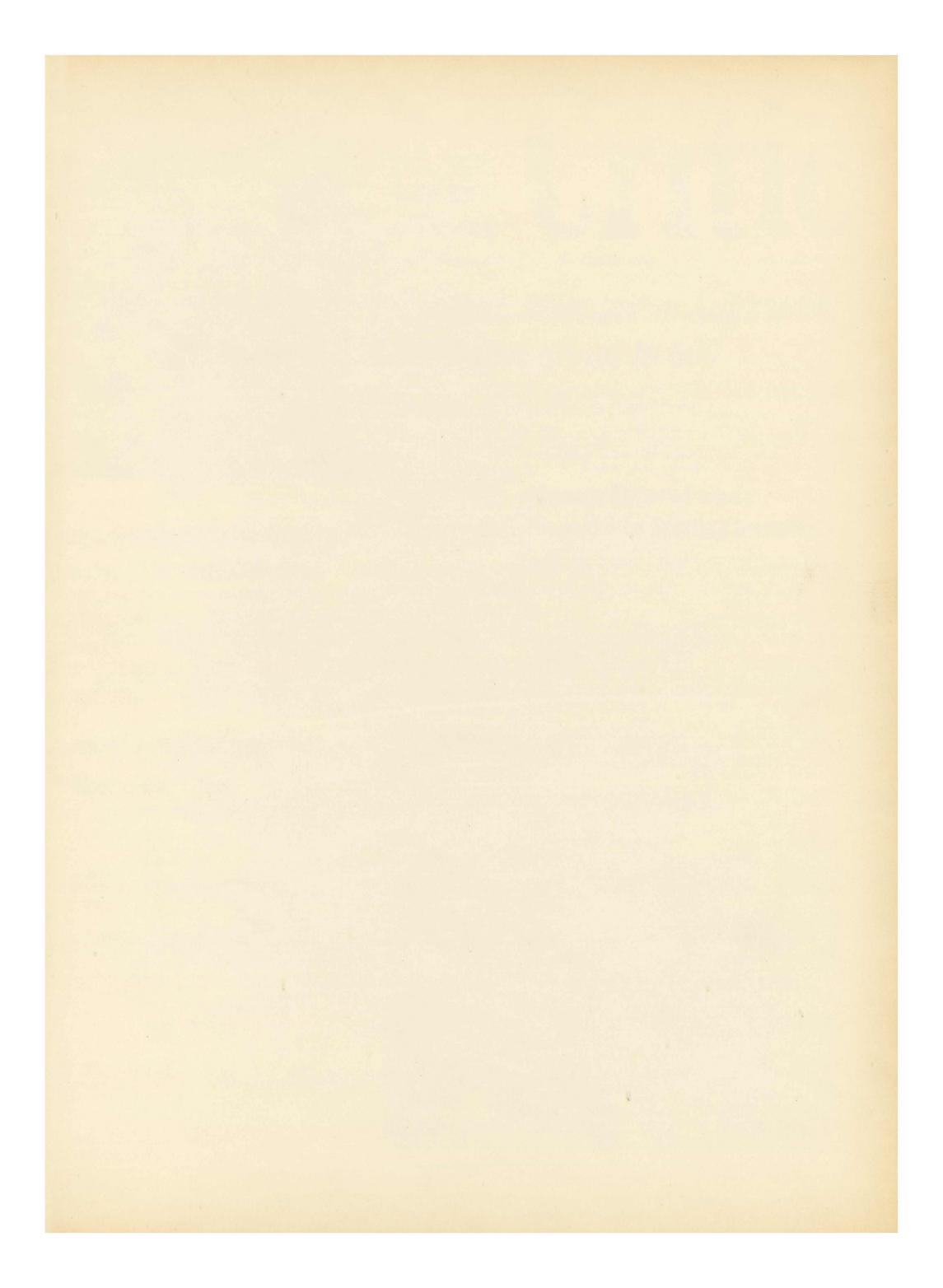
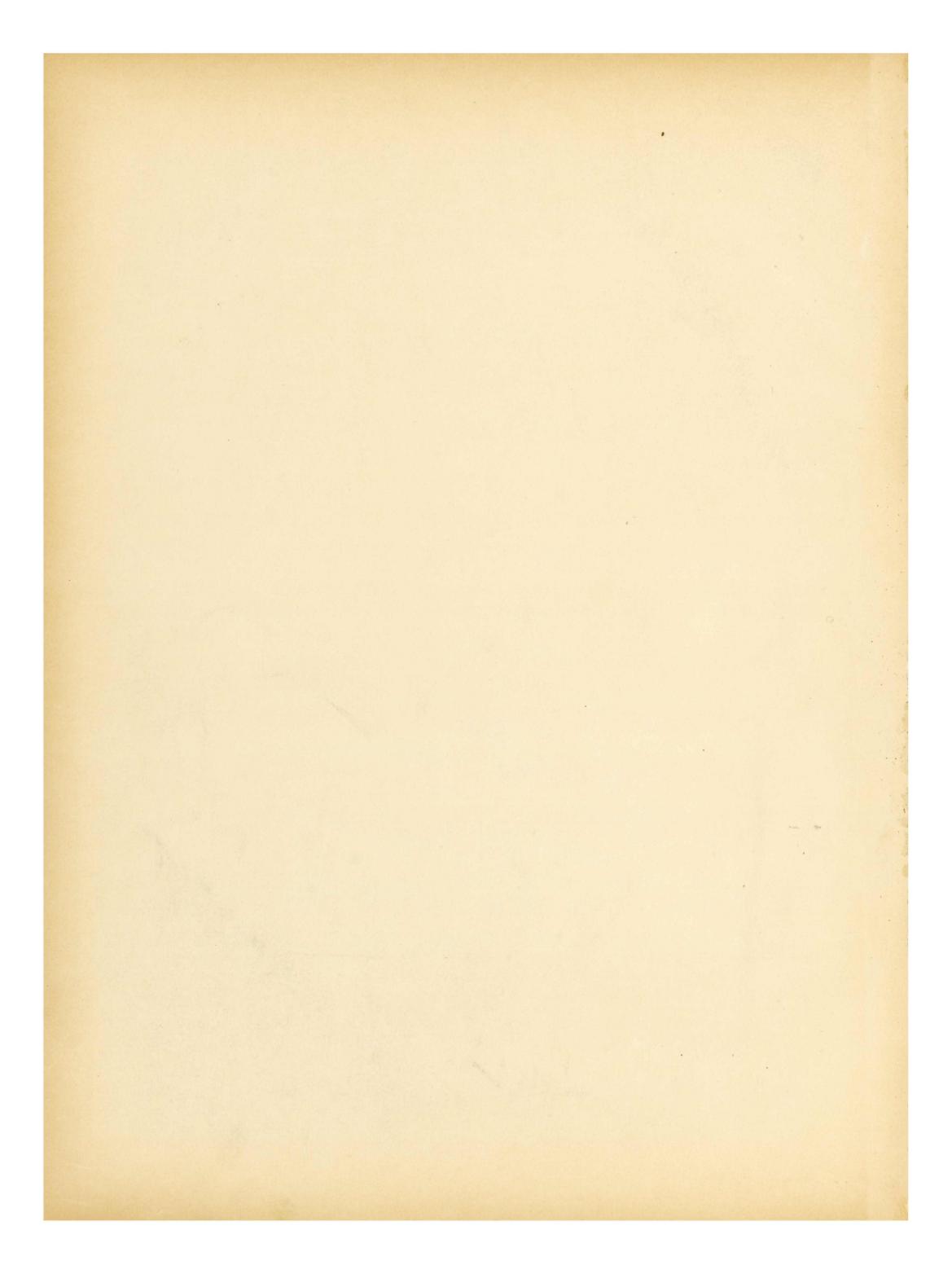
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE CRITIC VOLUME IV

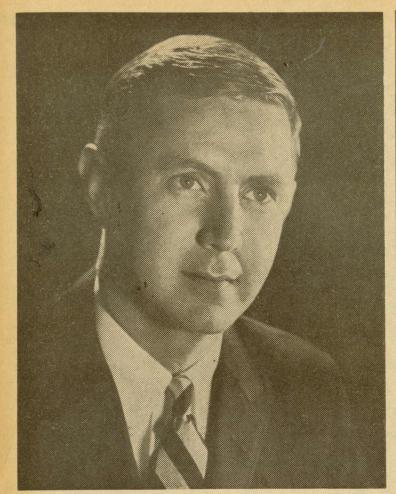
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT











Richard W. Wagner

Long Appoints Richard Wagner Director Of Student Personnel

Lyndon State College has a new Director of Student Personnel.

Wagner, a graduate of Seaton Hall University received his Bachelor of Science in 1960 and will receive his Master of Arts in Counciling and Guidance in August, 1968.

Wagner brings to Lyndon experience with his youth. At the age of Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the College announced that Richard W. Wagner will assume the office left vacant by William B. Davis, who returned to the ministry this summer.

Wagner a graduate of Scaton Hall Hall

> Wagner is expected to assume his responsibilities here sometime in the early part of August.

Successful Spring Semester: 43 Make Dean's List

Lyndon's Spring semester was a profitable one, if marks are any indication of achievement.

A total of 43 students made the Dean's List (3.25), and the President's List (4.0) honored Claire Dunne, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The commuters, who number about 40% of the entire college enrollment had 22 names on the Dean's List and this compares with a staggering 21 students who were dorm residents during the Spring semester.

A minimum number of students were dropped from the rolls of the college, only 16, while very few students actually were put on academic warning.

Why make such a thing of 21 dorm students on the Dean's List?

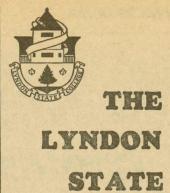
This is best answered by looking at previous Dean's Lists, where dorm residents are hard to find. Indeed, the commuters are noted at this college for monopolizing the Dean's List.

Perhaps the new curriculum or the new living quarters or new faculty members are responsible, and one administrative officer remarked, "We must be doing something right, but we don't know right off hand what it is!"

A toast to more of the same, whatever it is.

Students who received a 3.25 semester index or better included: Sally Achilles, Clint Adams, Julie Ainsworth, Reginald Ainsworth, Lucille Bisson, Kathryn Blair, Gloria Blake, Doreen Brash, Catherine Cadieux, Sandra Capron, Shannon Colby, John Countryman, Stephen Crabtree, Kathleen Creaser, Robert Caniel, Claire Dunne, Patricia Fiske, Rosalyn Gilman, Barbara Griggs, Roger Grosser, Lucinda Hill, Nora Kendzior, Dennis LaBonte, Nora LaCroix, Chuck Landroche, Brian McDermott, Marsha McLeod, Barry McNeal, Shirley Marinelli, Rose Aleta Milton, Rena Moeykens, Sandra Mudgett, Paula Noble, Chester Pasho, Leslae Phelps, Fred Phillips, Steven Pike, Austris Rankis, Paul Schlansky, Josh Somero, Tod Wason, Warren Wolfe, and Richard Wright.

Could You Save Rosemary's Baby?



VOLUME III, NUMBER 27

The LYNDON CRITIC

MID-SUMMER 1968

Freshman Orientation August 28; Enrollment grows to 600

This year's Freshman Orientation is shaping up to be both educational and socially rewarding as plans are mathematics and the science depart-

Over 190 new students have been accepted to date, and the number is expected to increase before Septem-

With 190 or more new students LSC's enrollment will top 600 by registration day, September 3rd.

The concept of this year's orienta-tion program is based on getting all new students into the academic side of college life right from the start, with seminars throughout the Orien-tation period

The seminars will be conducted by The seminars will be conducted by various faculty and administrative personnel, whether connected with the English Department or not. In this way, the personalities of the faculty will play a more important role in the discussions and students will get a host of ideas rather than simply "this is it!" with no diversity of opinion appearing in the class.

The seminars are required of all new students, and reading lists have been mailed to those involved.

Required reading for all freshmen are The Stranger, by Albert Camus, and The Trial, by Franz Kafka.

Transfer students are asked to read from the following: Sons and Lovers, by D. H. Lawrence; Zorba the Greek by D. H. Lawrence; Zorba the Greek by Mikos Kazan, Kerzog by Soul Bel-low, Lord of the Flies, by Golding, King Lear by Shakespeare, Pere Gor-iot by Balzac, Death of Ivan Ilych by Tolstoi, Dubliners by James Joyce, Death in a Family by James Agee, and Catch-22 by Joseph Heller.

The social side of Orientation plans The system of advising incoming students will start with large groups of students having the advisor system explained in detail with processory. are somewhat vague just now, but

College Editors Polled; Opposed To Drafting Students

ACP)—Overwhelmingly opposed to drafting college students under the present Selective Service Act, college editors still rejected those who would break laws to oppose the military according to a nation-wide poll conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

framework, editors were more closely divided. .58 percent of the students felt that as long as the law made it illegal to evade the draft, they were morally, ethically and legally bound to obey the law.

Over 42 percent felt that despite

Randomly sampled from colleges and universities throughout the counand universities throughout the country, college editors urged complete revision of the present act. 61 percent asked for revision, while 12 percent wanted to continue the present method of drafting college students. 27 percent would have a voluntary military force and climination of say. military force and elimination of any type of draft.

Most college editors preferred having some type of government service providing they could choose whether it was military or non-military. 56 percent wanted to decide themselves while only 19 percent would institute a lottery system.

When it came to deciding whether to act on their own conscience and break a law or act within the legal Canada.

Over 42 percent felt that despite the law, individuals had to decide on the basis of their own conscience whether or not to serve when called.

Given the existing laws, respondents to the poll did not hesitate when it came to working within the legal framework of the Selective Service Act and applying for either a legal deferment or a conscientious objector status.

89 percent suggested that they would much rather work within the framework of the existing system rather than going to jail Only 11 percent preferred jail as opposed to cooperating with the draft.

Not one college editor stated he would leave the country and head for



The first day back on campus, September 3, will feature a dance in the courtyard sponsored by the Dorm Associations and the Social Activities Committee. "The Daze of Time" will provide the sounds, and will play from 8:00 to midnight. The drummer, seen on the left above, is LSC's Bruce James, a sophomore from Fair Haven, Vermont.

Findlay

the Lyndon State Critic

Student Teachers' Dilemma

The Fall Semester means student-teaching time for seniors in Education at Lyndon State. The semester will start a little early for these men and women who attend a short workshop in August and then head out into the teaching profession for a semester to find out "what's it all about"

These students appear back on campus during two or three weeks, but for the most part are absent from both dormitories and classrooms.

During these weeks away from the college, these students-in-the-field are paying the same all-too-high tuition as those students who are attending classes and occupying dormitory facilities.

Charging full tuition and fees to student-teachers is, in our opinion, wrong and unethical.

Ethics are somewhat warped as far as the Board of Trustees is concerned. The Board demands a "Development Fee" of \$50 from every student, yet no other college or university in the country charges a fee either called or resembling VSC's "Development Fee"

What is this money used for? Good question.

No one seems to know exactly why we have this fee, except that Vermont State Colleges need the money.

The corporation of which Lyndon State is a part is the highest priced state college system in the eastern United States and perhaps in the entire

Why then does the college charge student-teachers? Probably for the extra money. We can think of no other motive.

Fighting the Establishment in VSC Land is impossible, and therefore we simply sigh and hope that the Board of Trustees someday is honest with the students it supposedly is working for.

Dollars And Yearbooks

In attempting to publish a year-end report of the Student Activity Fund, we got bogged down in bookkeeping's technical points, and were forced by ignorance to simply state that the S-A Fund had a balance of \$666 on July first, the first day of the fiscal year.

The good news is short-lived, however. The 1968 issue of the Verlyn has not been paid for. The special issue of the yearbook, the Verlyn, has taken so long to be published that our estimate is that the Student Activities Fund will begin the 1968-69 school year with another deficit, this time in the neighborhood of \$1000.

With this skimpy publication costing around \$1500, we are giving serious consideration to dropping the proposed glossy issue of the Critic which is slated for publication around the first week in May, 1969.

Perhaps a yearbook should be just that: a book or set of suitably printed pages which have had the entire resources of the college talent contributing and advising a staff of well-equipped editors.

A publication of this order would cost about \$5000 in 1969-70 for a school the size of Lyndon. This coming year should be a time of preparation by those who would be willing to undertake a task the size of a college

We hope that this year will offer both the manpower and the money for such an adventure, if in fact it is deemed worthwhile by Lyndon students

Student Activity Fund

As the number and costs of student activities mushroom, we see a need for more money available to the Faculty-Student Council for distribution to the various student organizations. The S-A Fee is fixed at a maximum of \$40 per year by the Board of Trustees. It might be helpful if this ceiling

It might also be wise to include faculty members in assessing activity fees. The faculty members of this college take advantage of all activities, the newspaper and various social events and it might not be unreasonable for all the members of this academic community to support the non-academic side of this institution.

Needing revision is the policy of student activities money paying for the entire cost of the physical education program. Students should not have to purchase sports equipment for classes. The college should provide the Athletic Association with a percentage of the costs of all equipment used for classes as well as extra-curricular activities.



LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Faculty Advisor	William Allen

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every Tuesday of the College year, except on official College holidays and during examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3 per semester or \$5 per year. Editorial and Business offices in Vail Manor, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 65. Accepted for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Associations.

"The World Today", Or Excedrin Headache No. 147

is a particularly difficult time for one and get licenses to fish and hunt. who professes to be an amateur col- Many Americans must also register to umnist to write some sort of com- get a building permit for their house mentary for the summer issue of the and register to vote. CRITIC. Having been cut off from the rest of the world by a vast communications breakdown (one broken thing. transistor radio) for the past two on events that I don't even know have occurred.

Here at Lyndon the long hot summer got off to a slow start with 27 rainy days in June. Now the college is in full swing with summer school, the summer inter-racial project, the junior conservatory of music at Burknew buildings around Manor Vail.

Vt.-N. Y. Project

As I observe the apparent success of the summer inter-racial project here at Lyndon under the leadershp of Mr. Stephen Zeigfinger, it brings to mind another inter-racial project. This other project, built on a much larger scale, took place on the Mall in Washington, D. C., and the degree of its success is still in doubt. The Poor People's March made up of Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Indians, and poor whites was a dream of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Under the inexperienced leadership of the Reverend Roy Abernathy, Resurrection City was split by disenchantment, inability to cooperate, hoodlums, and mud.

Vietnam

Another apparent failure seems to loom in Paris at the Peace talks. While scores of men on both sides die in the Vietnam War every day, the negotiators can find time to meet only once a week.

I find the apparent apathy and lack of initiative in the negotiators disheartening.

While official Washington still regards North Vietnam as a fourthrate power, it is becoming more and more obvious that Hanoi is an even match for Washington both on the battlefields and at the conference

On the political front there are candidates for the Presidency who are enlightened to see that more troops in Vietnam can't do what a half a million have failed to do, and they propose "de-Americanizing" the

These candidates, Nelson Rockefeller and Eugene McCarthy seem to be kota. run over by the steam-roller tactics of the old line political organization's machinery.

Firearms

Finally, one other event of the summer that certainly should be noted is the decision and action of one man with the statement: who decided for two million other Americans, that Robert Kennedy should not be President.

The resulting hysteria, coupled with a long list of other assassinations and mass murders has spurred demand for gun legislation, including licensing and registration.

This seems like just another way to take money from the already overtaxed American public, who must

This gun legislation seems like just one more step toward licensing every-

Someday we may have to register months, it is rather hard to comment to be able to swim, we may have to get a special license to operate a boat or even a bicycle. Housewives may be asked to get a license before they can cook in their own kitchen.

Eventually we might even hove to put up with inspectors to check on our bathroom facilities to make sure lyn, and the construction of a host of Housing Administration already sets up recommendations for how far a bathroom should be from a dining ter that rolling pin that she shot at

Summertime, being a time for re- have them inspected. People also Not only is gun legislation one step laxation and forgetting one's troubles, have to register their boats, trailers, further toward "total government", it would not be effective.

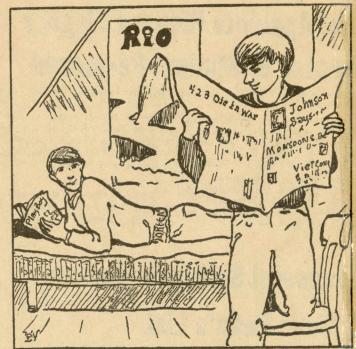
A young man like Sirhan Sirhan who had been regarded as a respectable person could have easily acquired the license and registration required for his gun.

The late Senator would have been no better off if he had been shot with a registered gun by a licensed gunman than he was when shot by an unregistered gun by an unlicensed gunman.

If a gun is registered because it is dangerous weapon, shouldn't a hunting knife also be registered?

What about bows and arrows? Why not make your kid register they are sanitary. The Federal that slingshot that he carries around with him?

And, oh yes, have your wife regisyou last week.



Oh for the Days when a nation's Leader Led The Froops into Battle."

Draft Should Be Replaced With Voluntary System

Editor's Note: The following is taken from the Congressional Record of the 90th Congress of the United States of America, Vol. 114, No. 72, of April 30, 1968. The speaker was Senator McGovern, from South Dalucte.

Mr. McGOVERN. Mr. President, yesterday's news media carried a disappointing report for millions of Americans and especially the youth of our Nation. A front-page article written by Walter Pincus, and pub-lished in the Washington Post opens

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has won his battle within the Administration against any basic reform of the Nation's draft system.

The article continues:

The still-unreleased report of a task force, appointed by President Johnson last year to review the far-reaching reforms recommended by his National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, guarantees that virtually none of the Commission's major recommendations will be carried out.

Selective ficient defense force at less cost in the long run and certainly more with traditions of American democracy.

Con't. pg. 4 register and license their cars and ommendations will be carried out.

Mr. President, as one who has believed for years that our present draft system is inefficient, unjust, and wasteful, I deeply regret the recommendations against reform by Mr. Hershey's task force. One should not be particularly surprised, however, that in investigating the empire which he has directed for so many years, Mr. Hershey has decided it is above improvement. Asking General Hershey to investigate the need for laboration in the deaft is years much changes in the draft is very much like asking an author to review his own book.

My own view is that if we paid our servicemen adequately, we could secure the necessary military man-power through a voluntary system. I think this would give us a more ef-



Seen here inspecting construction site of new academic center are from left to right, LSC Business Manager, Robert Michaud, College President, Dr. Robert E. Long, and Vermont State Colleges Construction Coordinator, Claiton S. Buxton. The \$2.7 million complex may be partially complete by September, allowing the science department to move into the 5 new labs.

Hornets Close In Tournaments; Finish Best Season On Record

The Lyndon State Hornets finished their 4th winning season in a row with a 12-5 record including a 3rd straight bid to the NAIA tournament.

State, Castleton State, Johnson State (2), Keene State (2), Windham (2), Gorham State (2), and Farmington

Losses were to New Hampshire (2), Castleton State (2), and Quinnipiac.

The next game was a loss to Castleton, 6-4, but then the LSC team warmed up and set a school record winning 11 games in a row including Label La

Bouncing back from the loss to Castleton, Lyndon beat Johnson twice 1-0, and 5-4.

Two days later, they swept 2 games from Keene, 2-1 and 7-2, behind the pitching of Jerry Parent.

After opening the season with 2 losses to New Hampshire, the Hornets beat always tough Plymouth 6-2 behind the pitching of ace lefthander, Don Picard.

The next day, the Hornets avenged their first loss to Castleton by hammering out a 14-5 win. LSC continued their winning ways dumping Windham 11-1 and 7-5.

Athletically Speaking

Marty Noble

Since Tavares, Wright, and Metz I don't want to appear to be an declined to participate in the recently "I told ya so," but if you look back held Olympic trials, Lyndon will not to the March 21 edition of the Critic, be represented in the Olympics for the first time in four years.

It's almost sinful the way the baseball squad has come so painfully close for two consecutive years only to fall short and drop both tournament con-

Did you get a chance to catch the telecast of the All Star game from Houston's Astrodome? When was the last time you saw someone receive a standing ovation for striking out? The magic of Mantle has spread to Texas Perhaps it may even reach Vermont before the Yankee first base-

The old, barnlike, Vail gymnasium is probably the site of some of the best basketball games in Vermont this summer. The inter-racial program has brought youngsters from under-privileged areas in and around New York City—areas which breed fine basketball talent.

to the March 21 center of the March 21 you will notice (in the last paragraph of this column) that I forecasted pennents in Detroit and St. Louis. Take nants in Detroit and St. .Louis.

a quick glance at the major league standings. "I told ya so..".

I sincerely hope that Don Picard makes it with the Cards. If determination and desire count, Don will de fine.

Perhaps it would prove to be a wise move to put a silencer on my typewriter until I get an opportunity o meet the new basketball and base ball coach. I've become quite ac-customed to being outspoken on mat-

ters which involve coaches.

Who knows, maybe I'll trade in this piece of machinery for a pair of "Cons" and give the Critic a break.

Bob Hawkins terms the new hoop mentor as tough. Watch out! Time

Drawing always tough Quinnipiac in the first round of the NAIA tournament, Lyndon lost in 15 innings,

Don Picard pitched the entire 15 innings giving up only 4 hits, 4 walks, and striking out 14 men.

After returning from the tournament, the Lyndon State team lost a play-off for the New England State College Athletic Conference championship to Castleton State, 4-1.

Since school closed for the summer, Don Picard has signed a bonus contract with the St. Louis Cardinals and is playing in Sarasota, Florida.

Jerry Parent is playing with the Yarmouth team in the Cape Cod Collegiate League.

Want Ads

This column is open to any member of the Lyndon academic community who would like to buy, sell, trade, or inquire about anything.

There is no charge for Want Ads, and they may be of any length.

Ads will be run if submitted to the Ads will be full if sublified to the Critic Office by Thursday noon before publication date. Ads may not be run, however, if space is not available. When space is limited, ads will be run in order of the date received.

mentor as tough. Watch out! Time will tell.

Before I place Hawk or myself in any deeper trouble I'll say "see you in September."

Anyone wishing to sell, buy or trade books may mail their lists and prices to the Critic Office before August 19th, for publication in the first issue of the college year.

Hetch of the date feedered.

Anyone wishing to sell, buy or trade didition to the Cards.

The strong armed southpaw compiled a 19 win, 5 loss record in four years of pitching with the Lyndon of the college year.

Stereo Sonics

The summer has produced a number of pop groups who will be fading from the scene as soon as fall is upon us, and the Top 40 stations are forgotten. The movement in contemporary music continues to be toward what the trade publications call "progressive rock", an entirely new type of music, with emphasis upon message and mood, rather than dance-ability or foot-tapping qualities.

The progressive rock stations which have emerged as money-making operations have introduced more music into the Top 40 listener's diet than would otherwise have reached the dubious status, but have also discovered talent which would have died for lack of an audience.

The progressive rock movement has been fostering such names as the Cream, the Deep Purple, Country Joe & the Fish, the Doors, Buffalo Springfield, the Rascals, and the standard "head" groups which have been delivering the messages with elaborate musical backgrounds filled with stereo remixing and effects.

field, the Rascals, and the standard "head" groups which have been delivering the messages with elaborate musical backgrounds filled with stereo remixing and effects.

Of notable achievement is the newest album by the Moody Blues, "Days Of Future Passed", with the London Festival Orchestra. The disc is a very good attempt at combining the rock group and the full orchestra and utilizing the full potential of both units. The only disappointment was the fact that the disc was an experiment and the full potentials of stereo remixing were not realized, probably due to the process being so complex and the concept of Moody Blues #2 so new.

Noteworthy albums for the head which have appeared this summer are Wheels of Fire, a two-disc set by the Cream, Blues Alone by John Mayall, Together, by Joe & the Fish, Renaissance by Vanilla Fudge, and a sound-track from a movie, 2001 Space Odyssey, which is a gasser when high and a folk album by Phil Ochs, Tape from California.

Atlantic is peddling a good set of discs entitled "History of Rhythm & Blues" Vol 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and now 6. The series has imagination, is an item of interest for R&B people who can't find some of the old standards or who are keeping a complete library of early Rhythm-Blues-Pop numbers.

The Rascals have sold out to big business with their fifth release entitled Time-Peace, the Rascals' Greatest Hits; a real disappointment considering the talent in the group and their previous albums which had a bit of genius here-and-there among the grooves. They have released a single, however, which might signal a departure from their usual bag. It's called People Got To Be Free, and was written by Felix and Eddie, with their own production. They have now donned beads and beards and sit in closets listening to Sueno. In any event, they didn't work very hard on Time-Peace.

An album of interest to a few of LSC's secret cult of hippies might be Journey to the Center of the Mind by the Amboy Dukes on Mainstream records. Hopefully Mainstream did a better job of recording t

our contemporary music.

Looking into winter, we should see the folk scene opening up with albums by anyone being a change from the stagnancy of the last year.

More albums should appear with a blending of the rock and the classic.

Most of them will be trash, but the attempt will soon be rewarded with quality products on quality labels by serious students of music. Bernstein and Ormandy will probably attempt recordings of this nature, and the pop groups to work with them might be in the nature of the Cream in music style.

The Beatles should be producing some more sophisticated programmed adventures of the caliber of Pepper, yet more of the Avante Garde as Lennon and McCartney find their next destinations.

The summer is pretty poor listening, unless glued to FM, where the progressive rock from Boston or New York is good.

Until the pop market clears of summer smog, then, listen high, listen hand

Hornet's Don Picard Signs With World Champion St. Louis Cards

In the April 2nd edition of the Critic, the lead sports story dealt with the NAIA regional tournament. Don's the possibilities of a major league future for Lyndon's Don Picard. Less of pitching at Wincoski High School, than four months later, the Lyndon one season in the Cape Cod League, baseball standout is a member of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organ-Provincial League. ization.

In early June the major league baseball clubs held their annual free agent draft and the World Champion Cardinals named the Winooski left-

hander as one of their choices.

Several days after the draft, Bert Jones, the eastern scout for the Cards met with Picard to discuss terms for a contract.

a contract.
Since mid-June, Don has been assigned the Cardinals' farm team in Sarasota, Florida.
Picard, who was named Vermont Athlete of the Month in July of 1967, was sought after by the Oakland Athletics and the Cincinnati Redlegs in addition to the Cards.

Note of Thanks

May 28, 1968

To the students of Lyndon State College.

The bowl you gave me at retirement is beautiful and I shall find many uses for it in my new home. The inscription makes it all the more valuable to me.

I shall always cherish the bowl and the memories of my happy years with you at Lyndon Center.

Cordially, Esther S. Bussell

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968

First day of Orientation. Freshmen arrive. First general meeting of new students. President's Welcome, Dean's Welcome. Room assign-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

Second day of Orientation. Second general meeting, Topic: "The Substance of a College Education", Dean of the College Presiding. Divisional presentations by the Chairmen of the Departments of the College. First of the Seminars. Entertainment in evening.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

Fourth general Orientation meeting. Director of Student Personnel, Richard Wagner speaks on Student Affairs, regulations. Informal dance at wight

at night.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1968

Upperclassmen, Register. Courtyard dance in evening.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1968

First day of classes.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1968

Last day to change courses.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students are reminded to pay their college bills in advance of registra-

We may not be the biggest Bookstore around, but we aim to be the "friendliest". Open 8-4 p. m., Monday through Friday. We special order any book, cash checks, sell magazine subscriptions at reduced rates for students and handle postage stamps. Mrs. Hamel and Mrs.

Publications forms for new students are due August 9, 1968.

Hornets' Team Batting 1968

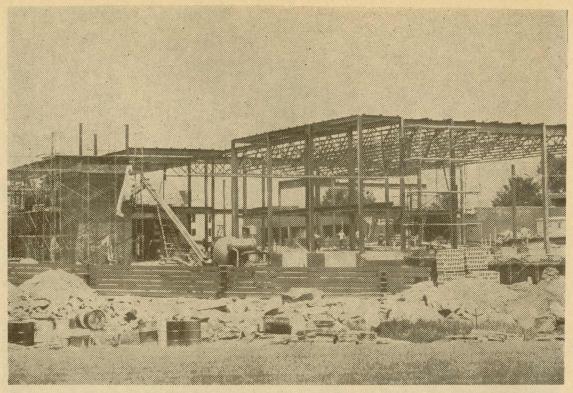
Player	g	ab	r	h	@b	#b	hr	rbi	Bat Field.
Leuchter	17	61	8	15	2	0	0	5	.246 .868
Boemig	17	62	7	12	1	0	1	8	.194 .937
Brash	17	57	12	19	1	0	4	13	.333 .916
Lucas	17	59	11	15	1	1	1	3	.254 .875
Parent	15	51	7	9	2	0	0	3	.176 1.000
Picard	17	52	9	10	1	2	0	4	.192 .990
Saddlemire	17	45	7	8	1	0	0	6	.177 .984
Van Kleeck	17	53	12	15	1	1	1	11	.283 .964
Hayes	14	19	3	2	1	0	0	0	.105 1.000
Wise	11	25	7	11	1	0	0	7	.440 .875
Woods	6	9	i	3	0	0	0	1	.333 1.000
Richard	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	7.000 1.000
Roman	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167 .857
Levinson	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000 .000
Hawkins	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000 1.000
TEAM TOTALS	17	509	85	119	11	4	7	63	.234 .962

Hornets' Team Pitching Totals

Player	w	L	S	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	SO	W
Woods	2	2	1	28 2/3	27	15	6	1.88	23	7
Picard	3	2	0	51 2/3	25	12	10	1.93	64	15
Parent	3	1	0	23 1/3	13	7	3	1.16	21	14
Richard	1	0	1	13	10	4	2	1.38	6	5
Roman	3	0	0	17	12	7	7	3.71	10	9
TEAM TOTALS	19	5	2	113 2/3	87	45	28	2.40	124	50



LSC's Bruce James, a sophomore from Fair Haven, Vermont, seen here last playing drums for The Daze of Time at a dance for the Harlem-Vermont Inter-racial Project. The group will appear on campus September 3rd.



Construction continues on new academic center comprising 5 science laboratories, music department, physical education department, gym, and auditorium/theatre. In view are gym and stage areas of auditorium with science wing in distance. Completion dates for gym and auditorium are far in the future, but science wing may be ready by mid-September.

Selective Service Controversy Continues

printed in the Record.

There being no objection, the items were ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows

(From the Washington Post, Apr. 29, 1968) Presidential Panel Bars Draft Reforms (By Walter Pincus)

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has won his battle within the Administration against any basic re-

The still-unreleased report of a task force, appointed by President Johnson last year to review the far-reaching reforms recommended by his National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, guarantees that virtually none of the Commission's major recommendations will be carried out.

The presidential task force—made up of Hershey, former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and former Budget Director Charles L. Schultzedisagreed with every major organiza-tional suggestion of the Commission.

The task force concluded that few improvements could be made in present Selective Service policies. Its report to the President at several points criticizes the Advisory Commission, which was headed by former Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall, for not taking "into account widely varying local conditions" and for pro-posing "theoretical alternatives (that)

are not practical."

The Marshall Commission had criticized widely varying criteria applied by local draft boards in determining deferments. The task force, however, found such differences "justified by discipling local conditions."

dissimilar local conditions."

The task force concluded that "an of uniformity attained with the present structure.."
It called on Selective Service headquarters to make some improvements in the present system and added that Hershey's organization "has under consideration many measures to increase further the degree of uniformity in classification."

But Selective Service officials last week said any uniformity would have to come—as it has for 20 years— through the informational operations bulletins Hershey regularly fires off to his 4000 local boards.

The Marshall Commission criticized the confusion created by 4000 separate draft boards made up of private rate draft boards made up of private citizens, each making its own decision on individual cases. The Commission suggested, instead, a Federally employed draft system with 300 to 500 regional offices and automated record-keeping and selection.

The President's task force firmly rejected this idea

rejected this idea.

Con't. from pg. 2

I have outlined my views in a newsletter soon to be mailed to my constituents in South Dakota. I ask unanimous consent that the newsletter and the Washington Post article be possible to secure enough career men without the draft. In the long run, this would be less costly and more democratic.

As matters now stand, millions of American youth are uncertain about the draft. In the long run, this would be less costly and more democratic.

As matters now stand, millions of American youth are uncertain about the draft. national emergency—that destruction of Washington in the case of centralized organization would create havoc. It suggested in a situation like Vietnam, not with "an unpopular war, it is better to have local citizens sending men into service than a Federal agency."

agency."

The task force said of automation of the Selective Service records, except for limited testing purposes, would be impractical. It did, however, agree that local draft board clerks should be brought under the Civil Service classification system.

As for total Federal bureaucracy, the task force said, "A Federal agency as recommended by the Commission would have difficulty in securing personnel with the knowledge, competence, integrity and patriotism of

petence, integrity and patriotism of members of (present) local and appeals

boards."

The task force did pick up a suggestion of the Marshall Commission that the names of local board members be "widely available."

A Selective Service official said last week that an order had gone out requiring names of members to be posted in local board offices. But he doubted whether the names would be given out over the telephone.

The task force recommended that

The task force recommended that the task force recommended that the Defense Department supply better annual and monthly estimates to Se-lective Service of the numbers of men needed through the draft.

Pentagon failure to estimate accurately its annual draft needs in each of the past five years has required Hershey to go to Capitol Hill for supplemental funds to keep his program running.

On monthly calls the Pentagon has often run behind the Executive Order requiring it to place draft calls with Hershey 60 days before the month involved. This month, for example, the Pentagon was 19 days late with the June draft call requirement. At the same time it revised its May needs upward.

The task force also proposed 16 procedural changes which Selective Service officials said would cost \$40 million to undertake. The System's present annual budget is about \$60

End of Published Statement

A Letter Received Recently

Washington, D. C., April 1968. Dear Friend: For several years I have had a growing conviction that our present military draft is an unsat-isfactory, unfair and wasteful system we paid our servicemen properly, it gram.

American youth are uncertain about their future because of the draft. Many of them are deferred as students while others are sent to Vietnam within a few months of high school graduation. Those who are called frequently regard it as unfair, while those who are deferred are often bothered by feelings of guilt or doubt.

Some of our most thoughtful youth have come to a genuine conviction that the war in Vietnam is a mistaken policy that is damaging the interests of the United States. Others regard it as an immoral or improper interfer-ence in the affairs of the Vietnamese people. For those young men the draft is a source of torment that forces them to choose between participation in a war they sincerely oppose or a

A voluntary system would end these problems. But beyond that I believe it would give us a more efficient mili-tary force. Under the present system most draftees leave the service as soon as possible. This makes for a constant turnover of men and an enormous outlay of manpower, resources and money devoted to the training of new recruits.

By paying servicemen a wage comparable to civilian standards, the armed services could recruit career men who would continue in service for twenty or thirty years after their training period. This would give the Nation on experienced defense force Nation an experienced defense force consisting of voluntary motivated men. It would greatly reduce the expense of constantly training huge numbers of raw recruits, thus offsetting the cost of higher career service wages and benefits. In times of national emergency it might be necessary to supplement the voluntary career sys-tem with a backup lottery under which additional men could be called without favoritism or discrimination.

A voluntary system not only would be more effective, but more in keep-ing with the traditions of America. Many of our forefathers came to the United States to escape compulsory military systems in Europe. The draft departs from our democratic tradition and falls especially on the poor family unable to finance a college education with its resulting deferment.

I voted against the last extension of the draft because the committee handling the legislation ignored all of the Marshall Commission's recommendations for improving the system—as well as the proposals made by some of us on the Senate floor. I intend to continue my efforts until a majority of recruiting manpower for the armed services. I am convinced that compulsory conscription should be replaced with a voluntary system. If



Lyndon College President, Dr. Robert E. Long

Long's 10th Convocation Address Deals With Student Protests

Dr. Robert E. Long, President of the College, delivered the annual Convocation address last Monday morning to an audience consisting mostly of resident students and faculty members. Commuting students were not-

Convocation address last Monday morning to an audience consisting mostly of resident students and faculty members. Commuting students were notably absent.

The address, Long's tenth at Lyndon College, dealt with responsibility, at the faculty and administrative levels as well as on student levels.

For the benefit of those commuting students who were too busy to attend one of the most important events of the Fall Semester, the points concerning liberal arts students and student unrest are summarized below.

"... while I will not discount the well-turned phrases with which all institutions preface their catalogues, I share with other viewers of the academic scene the feeling that a wholesale reconsideration of academic objectives is long overdue. Impelled by the country's importunate demands that highr education staff up to meet the requirements of an increasingly complex and technological society, too many of our institutions, and within them too many of their faculties, appear to have overlooked or downgraded the importance of the truly educational objectives of their mission.

"Hyperspecialization is the order of the day. And remember: it is possible to be as illiberal in teaching the humanities as the sciences. Surely we cannot educate men and women to the demands of a complex society if we give them only the power to handle, however effectively, increasingly more restricted fragments of knowledge, while denying them the mental training to solve bigger problems, and the breath which alone will enable them to perceive relationships and live effectively in the vast areas which lie outside their specialties.

"Yet so much of higher education today, despite valiant efforts to stem the tide, seems inexorably moving away from liberal learning. The student who is not headed for a technical specialty, the liberal arts student who most readily heeds the call to the barricades.

"The other principal focus of student resentment is likewise, in the last analysis, a matter of objectives. Here the resentment is likewise,

"If, however, institutional objectives are called into question, one must even more stridently criticize the apparent lack of direction in student rebelliousness. Granting that student revolt, at least in this country, involves but a small fraction of all students, there is even within the ranks of the rebels, as Columbia so clearly showed, a world of difference in respect to objectives between the radical left and the resentful moderates. The former have clear but unacceptable (and almost irrelevant) goals; social revolution and the destruction of the institutions which, with varying degrees of effectiveness, serve society. The latter have less tightly formulated goals, but ones which find generally relevant areas of complaint and seek their correction, whether these be denial of involvement in academic policy, or parital rules, or the structure of the university.

"In neither case, however, would it appear that a serious effort is made to relate criticism and protest to a responsible appraisal of educational objectives. In the one, the revolt clearly threatens the objectives; in the other,

the protest is more than likely to be peripheral to the basic issues.

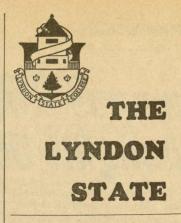
"... To be sure, one can hardly have profitable dialogue with an uncommunicative monolith, and some student protests have been goaded to exceed the interval of the protest in the protest is to ignore. Their sin is indeed to the protest in the protest is more than likely to be peripheral to the basic issues.

"... To be sure, one can hardly have profitable dialogue with an uncommunicative monolith, and some student protests have been goaded to exceed the protest in the pr tremes by administrators whose chief tactic is to ignore. Their sin is indeed great, but no greater than that of leaders or movements which seek not resolution but disruption and destruction.

"There is nothing in higher education, here or elsewhere, that is not susceptible of improvement. The steps toward that improvement are better carved out cooperatively than blasted heedlessly with little thought for the destruction wrought upon the surroundings.

Due to parking difficulties and increased enrollment, any automobile which is parked on lawns, on gravel walks, or on main roads will be ticketed, and a \$10.00 fine collected. Adequate parking facilities are provided for students west of Vail Manor and south of the Stevens Dining Hall and Arnold Residence Hall.

Students are reminded that alcoholic beverages are not to be consumed outside of residence halls, and that the maintenance problem of the last week has made enforcement of this rule mandatory.



VOLUME IV, NUMBER 1

The LYNDON CRITIC

SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

Faculty Student Council To Hold General Meeting Wednesday

At the weekly meeting of the Faculty-Student Council, it was decided that the next meeting would be open that the next meeting would be open students are urged to attend the latter than the to all students for the purpose of dis-

policy making committees as academ- drinking on campus should be limited

cussing how students wish to participate on various faculty committees. The meeting is to be next Wednesday at noon in Bole Hall.

The faculty recently voted to open these committees for student participation. This will clear the way for students to have some voice on such The Men's Dorm Council feels that dripking on campus should be limited.

and 6 to September 28 and 29.

It was suggested that "brunch" be served on Sunday from nine until one instead of the usual breakfast and lunch. Action on that proposal was postponed until representatives could find out how students feel shout the find out how students feel about the

Concerning the lack of communica-Concerning the lack of communica-tion between the council and its con-stituents, it was decided that repre-sentatives of the five major groups (faculty, men's dorms, women's dorms, commuters and Freshmen) should es-tablish better communications with those whom they represent, especially through meetings

through meetings.

The final problem discussed was that of election of representatives. Two Freshman representatives have to be elected and there is a vacancy for Men's dorm representative. The other representative from the Men's Dorm is William West. Women's Dorm representatives are Cindy Star and Doris Sage, commuter representatives are Vernon Dunbar and John Findlay, and faculty representatives are Mr. Zeigfinger, Mr. Baker, Mr. Oates and Mr. DiGioia.

Parents' Weekend Plans Announced

Parents' Weekend has been rescheduled from October 5 and 6 to September 28 and 29. During the originally scheduled weekend, local motels will be filled with tourists viewing the Fall foliage.

Final plans for Parents' Weekend are still vague, but the tentative plans are as follows: Friday evening: registration in Vail lobby starting at 7:00 p. m. The Social Activities Committee will host a coffee hour and is planning entertainment.

planning entertainment.

Saturday at 8:30 is breakfast, 10:00 is Dr. Long's address, 12:00 there will be a buffet luncheon in the dining hall, and in the afternoon some sort of athletic contest will be held, pos-

'Thurber Carnival' Cast For Oct. 4, 5

The first major production of the Fall Semester will be presented on October 4th and 5th.

James Thurber's Thurber Carnival will be presented in Bole Hall, with three performances, at 8:30 p. m. on each evening and a matinee at 2:30 p. m. on October 5th.

H. Franklin Baker Director of Dragon.

H. Franklin Baker, Director of Dramatics and member of the English Department of Lyndon College, announced the cast members last week, and promptly issued schedules for rehearsals.

Those students cast for Thurber Carnival are Aina Geske, Dianne Redgraves, Kathy Augustine, Renee Botofasina, Jeff Holzman, Tod Wason, Ken Clayton, Ray Rodriguez, and Dave Young

Dave Young.

Thurber Carnival, a comedy, is a review in short scenes of Thurber's other plays.

Baker said in an interview last week that he was "... thrilled to see so many new students try out for the and thanked everyone who

The crews for the play will be announced later, and future issues of the Critic will include profiles of the individual cast members.

GENERAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Lyndon students to discuss student representation on Faculty Committees, tomorrow, Wednesday, at noon in Bole Hall.

SNEA Plans Meeting

The first meeting of the academic year has been planned as an organ-izational meeting, according to the Student National Education Associa-

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., in the Faculty Lounge in Vail Manor and a large turnout from the

new students is anticipated.
According to Hasenfus, the meeting is open to all students, whether or not

is open to all students, whether or not they plan to devote any time to SNEA, even though the meeting is partly a membership drive.

At the meeting ,two students will be selected to attend the 3-day meeting in Peterborough, New Hampshire, which will be the New England Regional meeting for SNEA.

Plans for the semester include the meeting in October at the Hotel New Yorker, which will be attended by a representative from the Lyndon SNEA group, and the Eastern States Association of Teachers in Education convention.

Young Republicans Honor Mr. Vermont

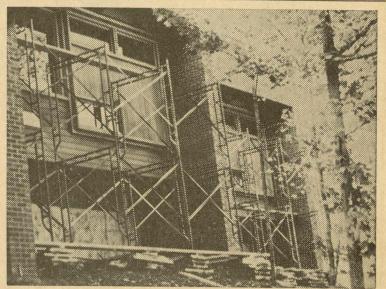
Lyndon State College Young Republican Club is to hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 17 at 3:15 in the Hearth Room. President Bob Henderson also announced the date for the testimonial dinner to be given for retiring District 26 representative W. Arthur Simpson. It will be held on October 19.

Dr. Toborg of the History Depart-

Dr. Toborg of the History Department and Robert Henderson, a senior at Lyndon served on Vermont State

Republican Party sub-committees.
Dr. Toborg served on the committee on human resources. Henderson served on the sub-committe on election laws.

The subcommittees meet on Thursday, October 12 to hammer out planks for the Republican Party, the platform convention will be held on Saturday, October 21 at Killington, Vt.



Thaddeus Fairbanks Science Hall, still under construction, will house five science laboratories and faculty offices. See story, next issue.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

the Lyndon State Critic

Janitors And High Finance

Lyndon has a few people who seem, at least to many students, to "run' the college, from Mrs. Stevens, the Registrar, to Mr. Michaud, the Business Manager. These two people and many other devoted slaves are faced with the problems of a college "growing up", i. e., Lyndon emerging as a small New England institution, rather than Lyndon Teachers College, and in the process experiencing "growing pains" of varying intensity.

The growing pains appear as no room to schedule classes, for example, while dormitories spring up like mushrooms. Sometimes political forces corrupt individual elements within the academic community, and for a brief period the educational institution's goals and programs are set aside for fanciful ideals just outside the realm of practicality, but somehow our stalwarts of Vail Mansion simply sigh and continue their unceasing labors. We salute you, oh Lyndon Slaves of the Business and Recorder's Offices. We thank you, noble men of the maintenance department.

Yes, Lyndon has some loyal workers who can bear humiliations to their pride and disregard those who would use the college rather than build at

Our Problems usually boil down to the realization that our offices and maintenance people are understaffed. Why then? In asking about the higher offices, we find that money is just not available, and yet some projects might be waylaid in the interests of paint, janitors and an administrative assistant to the Business Manager, it would seem to a lowly student.

Perhaps we do not know about the high-finance of 322 Main Street, Burlington, but then some people over there don't, either.

Is it possible for the maintenance department to hire a janitor for Vail Manor? Could poor Michaud have some help?

We would like an answer from the Burlington VSC people.

Perhaps we could postpone the building of Lyndon's militia in favor of

Revolution at Lyndon?

"It is the non-radical student, receptive to new ideas and sensitive to the changing world around him, who has the power to bring down the aca-

We wonder, sometimes, whether comment about student revolutions should be revolutionary, or whether after a period of exposure, the verbiage itself is revolting, simply sitting there on the page.

We agree with the quoted sentiment, taken from the August 17th Saturday Review, but wonder if we are not undermining the efforts of comrades at other colleges and universities. Student revolt is at the very least, akin to the activist's nature.

Reason works on this campus, and that takes a little fun out of being in our position. Campaigning is a lot of fun.

The phrase, "Students Against The World", seems to be at the heart of all conflicts between generations and possibly the interpretation of this key phrase might shed some light upon the recent Convocation Address.

It is not at all improbable that students have good reason to rebel against seemingly all of Society and all of the Establishment and all of the various authority figures.

A simple reason? Not quite, but perhaps we can help the situation by referring to student revolt as frustration which has been kept quiet for so long that at times any action seems a substitute for the desired change, no matter how irrational that action may be.

Student revolt will continue as long as the Establishment continues to ignore, continues to hold to practices which have no educational value, or even perhaps as long as those who hold the power desire to keep the power.

The students are not against the world, dear friend, but against the foes of the social revolution which continues at a far too slow pace for many

The destruction of institutions occurs when the proponents of the social revolution pervert the ideals of their followers so as to move academic mountains with tools designed for social problems: substituting force for reason.

Probably implying that the student revolt is wrong, we are compelled to admit that Lyndon College simply isn't a breeding ground for revolution of the nature discussed by our Leaders. We have things much too good here. There aren't many things left to fight for. We live rather well.

Indeed, for the student activist, Lyndon is a boring college, and we sigh and extend apologies for not blasting those with whom we would very much like to scuffle!

LYNDON STATE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Campus Woes, And Some Thoughts On Chicago

usual introductions and welcomes from gates. However, these bright spots date with no one to turn to. various administration officials, received placement tests, and spent endless hours trying to iron out their

Upper classmen returning Wednesday ran into the usual problems of returning to school. Dorm students had to get moved into their rooms, schedules had to be revised, and money had to be spent. Students again being shafted by the various publishing companies, have no choice but to pay the incredible price of the books or go without. As the students wander through the hall they observe an endless stream of new faces, hunt for old friends, and are asked numerous questions by the new students such as "Who is Mr. Staff?" and Where is room TBA?". The previous questions I heard last year also, but this year I heard some better ones. For example, one person asked me how Stockwell could teach physical science and psychology at the same time. Another student asked me if the Pony Barn was in the Library.

As the remaining staff of the Critic returns this year, we notice most of our last year's staff is conspicuous by its absence. Dave Lang isn't at his desk fast asleep as he always was last year. Mrs. Rickert isn't at her desk typing furiously, and Lauren Welch isn't on the telephone explaining to the folks down at Cowles Press why he can't bring down the material for them to print when he said he would.

There are so few people working for this paper that this amateur reporter has been promoted (?) to associate editor, an impressive sounding title that simply means that I have to write a longer column each week.

Turning away from the college scene, we can look back on the summer and view the historic events that took place. Not the least among these events was "Siege of Chicago" or what most of us know as the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Viewers across America were treated to three nights of full color coverage of what has to be nominated for the top Emmy Award of the year. Mayor Dick (the Whip) Daley and his storm troopers attacked the Yippee-Hippy-Peacenik army with the wrath and fury that Gengis Khan and the boys liked to use. The Chicago Police had certain advantages that Gentreets on which to drag their victims. They had big steel trucks in clearly indicated that the prospect of which to throw their captives into. They had good solid maple nightsticks with which to club their foes. And finally they had gas and gas masks so that those who had the misfortune of being in the area, whether or not they were demonstrating, were gether with FBI agents, narcotics inforced to leave. In short, those who visited Chicago left wondering whether the men in the blue uniforms were there for their protection or there to get them.

was that the minority report on Vietclose to passage. Even though it without the proper credentials. segment of the representatives weren't pocket of antagonism.

Labor Day traditionally signals the in favor of the present war policy. were overshadowed by the violence commencement of a new academic Another bright note was the passage and the nomination of Hubert Humyear at most educational institutions of the resolution ending the "unit phrey. Humphrey, like Nixon and and Lyndon was no exception. New rule." Previously, in some states, a Wallace, approves of the Administrastudents, arriving some time prior to candidate getting the majority of the tion's stand on Vietnam, leaving those Labor Day were bombarded with the popular vote, received all of the dele- who want to vote for a peace candi-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE BEST ADVICE I CAN GIVE YOU RIGHT NOW IS FOR YOU NOT TO PAY YOUR ROOM RENT MORE THAN A DAY IN ADVANCE!

Geske

Memoirs of Chicago

In the conception of the popular press, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago is the last of the big city bosses; n man grown excessively large through hormonal imbalance, surrounded by inarticulate, cigar smoking, ruddy faced cronies.

As a result of my experience in Chicago I feel that in reality Daley is the first of a new wave of urban administrators who has successfully harnessed the machinery of government as well as private and mass organizations to implement the total reconstruction of Chicago in the interests of private industry and the white uppermiddle class.

The mimeographed directives handed to people entering Chicago were quite explicit: "If at all possible, gis didn't have. They had nice hard learn first-aid measures." Surroundng the leafleters were violence was no laughing matter.

According to the newspapers some police force. One thousand Secret Service men swarmed the town, tovestigators, intelligence men and assorted private policemen. The convention site itself was barricaded behind a barbed-wire and chain-link fence, protected by a special contin-One bright note at the convention gent of a few thousand policemen.

Nobody could come within a five nam (peace plank) came surprisingly block radius of the Amphitheatre

failed it demonstrated that a large Daley had enclosed Chicago in a

His welcome signs were not only atop major buildings but covering holes in hallway walls and graffiti in bathrooms. His cleverest tactic was that of building brightly colored fences around empty lots to hide the filth. In the vicinity of such a fence would be a large placard announcing future construction. It was most unusual to find so much construction suddenly taking place in the ghetto areas for blocks on end.

This antagonism and distrust had permeated McCarthy headquarters too. Few actually socialized with strangers even though they were fellow workers.

Identification cards were collected and distributed daily so that reproductions could not be made.

Everyone knows the results of the

Fortunately or unfortunately I was not in Chicago that Wednesday night. I watched the party bosses, the police 5,650 guard troops were posted in and military get down to the nittyaddition to Chicago's own 11,900-man gritty of American "free-elections" on T. V. However, I feel that to look at Chicago today is to look at America tomorrow; for the Chicago system represents the orderly rising above partisan politics to rationally structured government serving the "national interest."

> As avenues of democratic change become pinched off and reformism becomes irrelevant in the deepening social struggle, the outcome may well depend upon the skill and success of amelioration and pacification pro-

Predicting The Predictable: Guaranteed To Happen '68-69

Marty Noble

Another scholastic year is under-Another scholastic year is underway. As always, the reopening of school interrupts a nearly completed baseball season, a pro basketball training season, and an exhibition season for big league football. It also brings soccer, collegiate grid clashes, thoughts of hockey, and dreams of skiing

skiing.
Each of these seasons and sports will bring much excitement and many thrills, just as each will bring many happenings which are predictable, predictable to the point of being guar-

Here are a handful of events from the world of sports (collegiate and professional) which are guaranteed to come about.

Coach Huntington will be somewhat dismayed with history of basketball at Lyndon, but will be delighted with the Hornet baseball pros-

Roger Maris will retract his retirement statement after the World Series and will have high praises for the St.

Louis fans. UCLA will win and win and win

UCLA will win and win and win . . Due to lack of participation, the U. S. Olympic team will be thoroughly dumped on in Mexico City.

Howard Cosell will forever maintain that Cassius Clay (or Mohammed Ali if you wish) is the heavyweight champion of the world.

The college will supply Howie Burgess with a babysitter.

Notre Dame will regain its place aton the collegiate grid ratings.

atop the collegiate grid ratings.

Dudley Bell will again dream of a varsity tennis team which he will

Alabama will pull a wildcat strike on Bear Bryant and demand easier

practice sessions.

Bob Gibson will win his third Corvette for Outstanding World Series

Athletically Speaking

by Marty Noble

The basketball outlook certainly looks much brighter in view of several recent happenings. Lyndon has secured the services of a basketball coach for the first time in two years. Home hoop followers will also be happen to be hope that long lost Carl Homet hoop followers will also be happy to know that long lost Carl Guarco has returned. Guarco, who was tabbed as the man who would lead Lyndon out of the basketball doghouse will team up with last year's junior varsity standout, Bob Booth and new basketball coach George Huntington to bring LSC the basketball glory which it has lacked during the past three years.

Good turnouts for soccer, fall baseball, and basketball. No one is quite sure if Cross Country even exists.

And Al's ready for the slopes in September.

Florida to work for As a coach, I some impressive earmed himself a tough, hard-nosed experience includes the coach and two yes to and track coach and two yes to an additional track to an additional track to an additional track to a school in Vermon professional basel. Canadiens and the late of the coach and two yes to an additional track to a school in Vermon professional basel. Canadiens and the late of the late of

Anyone for joining the "100 mile a week" club?
Suddenly, Lyndon has a gelf to

The Education Dept.'s Charles Jacobs is the team's coach. The first match will be at Johnson State on Saturday, will be at Johnson State on Saturday, September 28th, and the second will be held the following Thursday at Corham State. On October 5, the Hornet golf squad will travel to Dartmouth to participate in the ECAC Championships, and one week later will compete in the NESCAC fall golf tournament at the Orleans Country tournament at the Orleans Country

> Randall & Whitcomb Gift & Stationery Center 31 Main St. St. Johnsbury On the Corner by the Clock Full line of school supplies and stationers

Trick.)
Frizbee will become an intercollegiate sport and the college will rehire Paul Condon to coach it.
Boston's Ken Harrelson will finish the season with more RBI's than hits. Joe Wise will refuse to admit the existence of a sophomore jinx and then proceed to hit 125.
Packer guard, Jerry Kramer will continue to call Vince Lombardi "one beautiful man" and his teammates will begin to wonder.

Al Freeman will form a one man gymnastic team and win.

gymnastic team and win.

Lew Alcindor will take up Howard
Cosell on the latter's challenge and
will leave the country.

Don Picard will make it.

Fran Tarkenton and Homer Jones will remind Giant fans of the "Glory Days" of Connerly to Gifford and Tit-

Jerry Parent will continue to use his old feeble mitt.

The Lakers will dominate the NBA and Lou Roman will be elated.

Johnny Podres will visit cousin, Gary Glebus. (You left too early Trick.)

Evirboration of the A's owner from baseball.

Ted Tedischi Jeffe will lead the soccer team to more than its share of victories and Arty and "Z" will pick up where "Asch" left off.

Someone will paint Joe Namath's white spikes yellow. The Jet stand-out will proceed to cuss out every one from Sonny Werblin to Pete Rozelle and then hang up his pastel

Rich Levinson will retire from active playing and become a fulltime broadcaster, a la Sandy Koufax.

Someone will tell Steve Keith who

The New York Knicks will capture the Eastern Division Title by consist-the "Chamberlainless" 76ers.

The Athletic Department will re-ently defeating the aged Celtics and hire Chuck Landrouche to push through its budget.

Someone will find the prizes from last year's baseball raffle. (Word has it, that some Floridian Rabbit has confiscated them.) "TF'ed" again!

fouls.

Denny McClain will follow Jim
Lonborg and suffer a ski accident during the off season.

Green Bay will not off still. Denny McClain will follow Jim Lonborg and suffer a ski accident during the off season.

Green Bay will not win any sort of title while grid buffs will insist the Packer downfall is caused by the absence of Vince Lombardi. Of course, every armchair QB will know that Lombardi still calls the plays.

Sally Parent and Doreen Brash will join Sue and Chris as baseball coaches and salaries for all four will be placed on the athletic budget.

Charles O. Finley will fire Joe Di-Maggio and Commissioner Eckert will

New Baseball-Basketball Coach To Give Lyndon A New Look

Fall baseball practice, a revitalized basketball program, and proposals to create more student interest in athletics are mere examples taken from baseball practices which he feels will

the agenda of the new head baseball-basketball coach, George Huntington.

The new Homet mentor is a 28 year old native of Bradford, Vermont and is returning to his home state after spending a year attending Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana where he earned his M.S. in Physical Education Education.

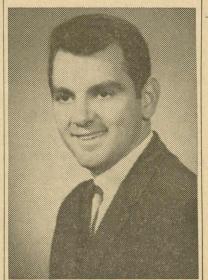
Huntington succeeds Dick Gendreau who has returned to school in Florida to work for his masters.

As a coach, Huntington possesses some impressive credentials and has eamed himself a reputation as being tough, hard-nosed, and a winner. His experience includes three years as head soccer, baseball, and basketball coach and two years as head gymnashead soccer, baseball, and basketball coach and two years as head gymnastic and track coach at Orleans high school in Vermont. He has played professional baseball for the Coaticook Canadiens and the Milwaukee Braves and played two years of varsity basketball at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire

New Plans For LSC Athletics

Among Huntington's ideas for boloff-season and early practice sessions, increased publicity by local newspapers and more student involvement

baseball practices which he feels will



Coach George Huntington

Hit The Books . . .

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Countryman

Middle Extremities

Paul Butterfield is a movement. Though he has never had a hit single on pop radio, he has managed to survive as a prosperous and creative institution and has this month released his fourth Elektra album entitled "In My Own Dream". Though his personnel has changed through the years, the

Quality and inspiration has remained on the rise.

I had the experience of seeing the group live at the "New Penelope" in Montreal two weeks ago, and must say that the groups' in person performance is far more electrifying than anything they've done on their albums. Butterfield's harp solos aptly augmented by Buzzy Feiten's magical guitar provided more than enough inventiveness for thrilling twenty minute guitar provided more than enough inventiveness for thrilling twenty minute extensions of their previously recorded songs. A mild disappointment was the group's famous "East West" mainly for the noticeable lack of Mike Bloomfield who did the original guitar work for the song. Bloomfield is now doing his own thing with the "Electric Flag" who have recently released their first album entitled "A Long Time Comin" on the Columbia label. A good album, but it sounds a little too much like a Butterfield copy.

Of special interest in the concert was "Drunk Again" written by Elvin Bishop, former lead guitarist for the group. It's a rollicking fun song with a touch of pathos, but shows up Bishop for the original and exciting author that he is. A portion of the song can be heard on the new LP with Bishop's original guitar work.

The group's versatility is astounding. On several songs, the entire band switched instruments, using such unconventionals for blues as mandolin and sitar. Get Out Of My Life, Woman; Walkin' Blues; and Screamin' were real crowd pleasers. Considering the relatively small size of the club, the group played rather impersonally, but on a few numbers they did respond to audience applause and went crazy.

audience applause and went crazy.

In total, the group staged an exciting and inventive performance, and

Want Ads

Ads will be run if submitted to the | FOR SALE: Ancient History, Rob-Critic Office by Thursday noon before publication date. Ads may not be run, however, if space is not available. When space is limited, ads will be run in order of the date received.

STEREOS custom built, repaired, sabotaged. Keith & Countryman, Poland 514, Arnold 214. SOUND advice. Records for sale. We undersell everybody else.

WANTED: Bass player, guitarist, and organist for local rock group, the Paper Coin. Contact George Saliola, Critic Office.

FOR SALE: Portable Tape Recorder. Operates on battery or electric. Chase, 748-2802.

WANTED: Recorder players. Contact Hasenfus. Education Dept. Cri-

for radio station BARP, a closed-circuit system to the Stonehenge Complex. Wysmuller or Countryman.

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**state that the story of the Chinese People (History 211) 50¢. John Ketcham.

WANTED: Those interested in forming a group to investigate and use modern methods of mass communications. No previous experience necessary. Contact Somhor. Rogers 304.

DESIRED: One Date with Thermostat Chick. Will warm her up. Contact Box 69, LSC.

INTERESTED in National Ski Patrol? Contact Wysmuller about meeting on Thursday night, Vail lobby at 7 p. m.

McCarthy!

WANTED: Members for Bowling Team. Mixed teams being formed, transportation being arranged. Con-tact Wysmuller, Box 75, LSC.

WANTED: Any ideas or suggestions for the Ski Club. Please put them into campus mail addressed to Sandy Diego, Wheelock Hall.

BE SURE to look at the two words on the top left corner of page 1620 in the brand new Manhattan telephone

ANY FOOL can see the inconceivability of the world. Why therefore, should we remain in it? Bloodclots.

YOU can sit there and read this and not care to come out of your little shell if you want to, but we'd like to have you writing for this weekly sheet.

> Blake's AMOCO Repair Service Lyndonville 626-5224

SCOTTS

Scotts' Cleaners starts Thursday afternoon from 3-5 p. m., at Wheelock Dorm. Sweaters 50¢

> **TYPEWRITERS** Sales and Service Lyndonville Office Equipment 626-5178

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968

SNEA Meeting in Faculty Lounge at 7:30 p. m. This is an important meeting for all students interested in teaching.

General Meeting of all students in Bole Hall at noon to discuss student representation on Faculty Committees.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

First Ski Patrol Meeting of year.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

Concert Trio, at 8:00 p. m. in Veil Lobby.

Concert Trio, at 8:00 p. m., in Vail Lobby. COMING EVENTS:

Parents' Weekend. September 27, 28, 29. Note that date has been changed due to motel accommodations and fall foliage tourist season. Headmasters' Meeting and Dinner. 4 p. m., Stevens Dining Hall. Drama Club production, "Thurber Carnival". October 4, 5. Vermont Education Association Convention. October 10-12, in Bur-

Any male stupdents who would like Selective Service forms sent to their local boards should see Mrs, Stevens, in the Records Office immediately.

Any student whose parents are coming for Parents' Weekend should check the motel reservations to be sure of the correct dates (Sept. 27-29). REMEMBER. All dates for social events must be cleared through the Director of Public Affairs, Mrs. Butterfield. This includes all uses of college facilities.

Don't Say You Didn't Know!

Aina S. Geske

Civil war, provoked by tribal differences and a series of political coups, has been raging in Nigeria since the has been raging in Nigeria since the Ibo tribesmen in Biafra, the country's eastern region, declared their independence. In an effort to crush the rebellion, the Nigerian government blockaded the area, cutting supply routes and causing widespread famine.

On the evening news they tell us, in the same monotone that gives us

in the same monotone that gives us the weather and the Dow Jones In-dustrials, that an estimated 3,000 people a day are dying now in that coun-

try of starvation.

In the New York Times one can read that a possible six million may be dead by early '69, again by starva-tion—that's nearly as many as died in Nazi gas chambers during World War Two. Doubtless in human terms this will be the greatest tragedy in the quarter century. Even without famine, it is said, the daily death toll in the Biafra-Nigeria civil war has for the past year exceeded that of Vietnam. And the massacres that initially sparked the Biafra secession took more lives in two weeks then the more lives in two weeks than the United States has lost in Vietnam in

six years.

Everyone seems to be ready with a different excuse. Meanwhile six million people are well on their way to becoming the victims of what may go down in history as the most monu-mental episode of buck-passing in mental episode of buck-passing in modern times. The Biafrans of course put all the blame on the Federal side, After all, it was the Federal army's blockade that caused the famine in the first place, and it is the Federal Nigerians now who are presenting that aidlift of relief symplics. venting that airlift of relief supplies that could end it. But the Federal side counters with the argument that it has been ready for months to establish a "Mercy Corridor" through which the relief supplies could be hauled overland. The only reason they oppose an airlift, they argue—even an International Red Cross airlift is because they are afford if lift—is because they are afraid it might be turned into an airlift of mumight be turned into an arrint of munitions. But the idea of a Federally controlled "Mercy Corridor" does not sit well with the Biafrans; poisoning food is unfortunately that traditional West African way of doing in an enemy, and it is increasingly hard to deny that this has been in part a war of

genocide. And so it goes on.
The United States and Britain express deepest concern but profess their inability to do anything until the warring parties themselves come to some sort of an agreement. This has been the stagnating dialogue for over a month now. In the meantime well over 10,000 children have died and oscilly a many have presed even to easily as many have passed over to the point beyond which there is no return—which means that if food were available tomorrow they could not be saved.

"When it comes to the extermina-tion of a people," says Paul Connett, head of The American Committee to head of The American Committee to Keep Biafra Alive, "remaining silent is taking sides." Interestingly enough everyone in The Establishment from Bill Buckley of the Conservative Par-ty to the Senators McGovern and McCarthy have more or less publicly agreed with Connett's line of argu-ment

What then is Washington's ration-

Originally it seems that Britain and the United States agreed to sit this one out. But then an increasingly pragmatic Russia spied a power vacuum, and in she went, supporting the side which the odds favored. The Federal Nigerian government has since been blessed with Russian MIG bombers, which have been deployed by Egyptian pilots over iBafran vilby Egyptian pilots over iBafran villages ever since. Britain was not about to stand by watching her most important black African market snatched from under her nose. Sud-denly Britain became deeply concerned about preserving the territorial integrity of her former African colony and eagerly raced to match Russia's lead by bestowing yet more armaments upon the Federal side.

Washington has two interests at stake. First, the Administration doesn't want to tread on Britain's toes at a time when Britain is one of the few countries left in the world sup-porting our imperial fantasies in Vietnam. Secondly, the Administration doesn't want to do anything that might cause the Federal Nigeria to be might cause the Federal Nigeria to be still more cozy with the Russians. The result is the United States is agreeing with the United Nations statement htat it is an "internal con-flict." It is only willing to feed the starving Biafrans if it is possible to do so with the blessings of the very government that many scholars say government that many scholars say wants to exterminate Biafra.

We don't worry much about World We don't worry much about World War Three any more. But in the meantime torture becomes institutionalized and more painful than the rack or the screw. In blissful prosperity the "civilized" world lives on. The national dogma drifts more and more into moral idiocy, doubtless hanging between the moral idiocies of the science fiction worlds of Doctor Strangebetween the moral idiocies of the science fiction worlds of Doctor Strange-love and George Orwell. Six million people are starving to death and Har-old Wilson is worried about oil. Six million people are starving to death and Washington worries about Wil-son. Six million people are starving to death son. Six to death.

What can we as fellow human beings do?

The situation has gone beyond the internal problems because it affects human beings everywhere. For the

ments who have played an active part in the war.

Here is what you can do to help:

Boycott all British goods. This includes calling for a ban on travel to Britain.

Write letters to the following people expressing your dismay at the

Prime Minister Wilson 10 Downing Street London, England President Johnson The White House Washington, D. C.

3. Sign any petitions protesting the massacre of the Biafrans.

Whatever you do, DON'T SAY YOU DIDN'T KNOW!

Mohi Al-Din: An Introduction

by Gerry Spaulding
Mohi Al-Din was born in Baghdad,
Iraq on New Year's Day, 1936. Upon completion of his secondary schooling in 1958, he came to the United
States and attended the University of Oregon, and then San Francisco State College where he received a B.A. in International Relations. He was later given an M.A. in Social Science at San Francisco State College, and is at present working toward his Ph.D. in Economics at the University of Utah.

Before coming to Lyndon, Al-Din taught at Southampton College on Long Island, where he helped organize and was advisor to the Student International Relations Society. He has travelled extensively throughout Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa, and will be orienting his experiences toward courses in Introduc-tory Sociology, Minority Groups, and

Economics this semester.

The following is the result of an extemporaneous question and answer session with Mohi Al-Din. The cussion centers around some of the topics thought to be of concern to

critics what impression do you have of student attitude in general at L. S. C.?

AL-DIN: Frankly, I find the students here stimulating. The ones I have met seem to be aware of and concerned about today's problems. They raise questions, and they seem to me to be a part of this live generation. Ten years ago, when I came this country, and tried to discuss to this country and tried to discuss any sort of social porblems—problems that concerned personal awareness or being conscious of the world. found that few were interested. Most were more interested in parties, clubs. fraternities, sororities, and that sort of

CRITIC: Do you think student attitude here typifies nationwide student

AL-DIN: I really can't say much here—my experience is too limited. But if awareness and concern for pertinent social problems are typical of nationwide attitudes of students, then I would say that these seeds have been planted here, but need de-

CRITIC: Since economics is your groove, could you tell us which party platform, the Democratic or Republican, can in your opinion best alleviate financial pressures on a natival and the property of the prop

tional scale?
AL-DIN: It seems that there is lit the difference in the platforms with regard to alleviating the inflationary tendencies. Of course the heavy commitment of resources to Vietnam has been the major factor in setting forth the inflationary pressures—and since both parties plan to commit themselves to an ending of the war, then this in itself would relieve the overheated economy. But where they differ in their platforms concerns very crucial problems that our economy faces. These are poverty and deprivation, substandard housing and urban ghettos, and a host of other grave problems we face. The Demo-crats want to continue the haphazard programs which have thus far been enacted by the Johnson-Kennedy ad-ministration. The Republican platform on these issues is evasive with human beings everywhere. For the past months, direct appeals have been made to the United Nations and the United States government to rise above political deadlock and save these people. They have not listened to appeals.

If "impartial" world leaders will not meet their responsibility then we will meet their responsibility then we will about a single new idea. Their proabout a single new idea. Their pro-grams, mismanaged, rushed into, some being placed under Welfare and So-

> These words are your assurance of quality:

COLOR PROCESSING BY KODAK

THE JENKS STUDIO 39 Main Street St. Johnsbury 748-3421

CRITIC: Were you satisfied with the nominations in Chicago?
AL-DIN: Before the convention,

for the first time I was really excited about American politics. I think Mc-Carthy is one of the first-rate thinkers in American politics today. He ad-



Mohi Al-Din

dressed himself to the serious, the crudressed himself to the serious, the cru-cial issues, and really analyzed them. I've never been as involved as I was this summer. But, he wasn't a poli-tician. I don't think the conventions and elections in this country are based on issues at all, but on slogans, images,

on issues at an, but on stogans, images, cliches, trademarks.

CRITIC: So you stand with Mc-Carthy on Vietnam?

AL-DIN: The war in Vietnam, whether we take it from a moral point of view an economic standardint or of view, an economic standpoint, or power strategy, is wrong.

CRITIC: Are you disappointed or disturbed by the lack of respect today's generation has for the necessary

evils, namely war?

AL-DIN: Maybe our efficient atempts at mass genocide aren't worthy

CRITIC: But about the ones who are refusing to fight for their coun-

AL-DIN: I don't really go along with the assumption—my country, the rest.

cial Security Laws, created a jungle of red tape. We need to do away with this and at least pass laws for a minimum guaranteed income which will give every citizen at least the right to have the necessities for existence.

CRITIC: Were you satisfied with the nominations in Chicago?

AL-DIN: Before the convention.

for using various protests as a replace-ment or substitute for parties and

other social activities.

AL-DIN: I suppose there is always some of this. But, the establishment tends to be too critical. They feel threatened. But to me the youth of today is really concerned.

CRITIC: As teacher of Minority

Groups, how do you rate the influences of Dr. King and Stokeley Carmichael on the racial movement?

AL-DIN: There is a principle in behavioral science which says that in order to bring people helfour

order to bring people halfway toward your point of view, you have to go twice as far. I think Carmichael helped Martin Luther King in this respect. Of course King had a larger following and gained more respect because of his provident approach because of his nonviolent approach, and as such served as a buffer zone in the racial strife. But Carmichael's approach is significant. ment, less subtle, and so forth. But he tends to bring out the plight of minorities more clearly; he brings out the dilemmas much more glaringly. But in the end, the movements of leaders like King reap the harvest of

CRITIC: Do you think the Negroes are justified in asking for what many feel is too much, too soon? Do you

feel is too much, too soon? Do you think they are going too fast?

AL-DIN: I think the whole thing is going too slow. Is 200 years too soon to wait to receive equal rights? If we go as slowly as we are going now, our problems will be multiplied

over and over again.

CRITIC: Returning to the war, do you advocate a complete pullout?

AL-DIN: It's not a question of pulling out; there has to be a planned transition for the transfer of power. But first you have to want to end the But first you have to want to end the war. The Johnson administration isn't really serious about ending the war without having a second Korea of South East Asia. We have to do some conceding ourselves.

CRITIC: Do you think that we should have Thanksgiving this year?

AL-DIN: I like the turkey, the crapherry same sweet potatoes and

Dormitory Election Results

Meeting last Monday night, Sept. ning, the Men's Dormitory Association 9th, the residents of Wheelock Hall elected Jo Ann Simpson, Vice President; Johanna MacLeod, Secretary; or the Dorm Council. Cathy Cummings, Treasurer.

Floor Representatives are:
Ist floor, Lois King; 2nd floor, Diann Redgrave; 3rd floor, Mary Karp; and 4th floor, Sue Soule.
The residents of Bayley Hall elected Judy Gleason, Vice President; Pam Taft, Secretary; Linda Davis,

reasurer.

prise the Dorm Council.

Elected were, Richard Curtis, a freshman; Eric Stenson, a senior; Al Freeman, a sophomore; and Mike Maloney, a transfer student.

Re-elected were Phillip Knowlton, sophomore; John Jacobs, sophomore; John LeRoy, sophomore; Steve Keith, junior; and Mike Flynn, sophomore.

The re-election of the entire 1967-68 Dorm Council was interpreted as a vote of confidence from the men resi-

Treasurer.
Floor representatives are:
Gail Murphy, Sharon Paronto and Louise Grover, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floor representatives, respectfully.
President of both Councils, Helen Flint was elected last semester.
At a meeting last Thursday evelocities are floor confidence from the men residents, as this was the first election of officers since the Dormitory Association was appointed by the Head Resident, Arthur F. Costantini (now on leave of absence), last year.

YOUR OWN register receipt is a MUST to RETURN a book

receive a 10% DISCOUNT

HARDBOUND BOOKS

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Director of Student Personnel, Richard Wagner, reads sections of the Faculty resolution concerning students on Faculty Committees. The meetings, held last week in Bole Hall sent recommendations to the Faculty-Student Council accepting the offer by the Faculty, and the FSC's recommendations to the Faculty will be acted on at the next Faculty meeting,

The Student / Activity Fee: **Lost In Confusion And Doubt**

So where does that crummy \$40 activities fee go to?

A very good question, as it turns out. Timely, as there seems to be three petitions circulating about, which people ignorant of the facts are

The petitions are not relevant to this topic, except that anyone who knows anything about the S-A Fee (we hope most people after reading this) will not even consider signing anything which would affect this year's budget.

The SA Fee was originated by the Board of Trustees, and under the charter of the Vermont State Colleges, provides for all extra-curricular student organizations and activities. The maximum fee allowed by the Board of Trustees is now set at \$40 per year.

At Lyndon College, the \$40 fee is distributed out to all student organizations by the Faculty-Student Council, subject to approval by the student body. Last year, during the last part of April, the decision-making processes were started, finally arriving at an operating budget for this academic year.

The FSC set up a sub-committee consisting of students and faculty members from the FSC to propose the working budget to be presented to

For two weeks previous to this action, any organization on campus which desired to obtain money from the Activity Fee petitioned the FSC with a budget request. It was from these requests that the final budget was

The estimated fund for the 68-69 academic year was based upon a prediction of 550 full-time students, bring in to the Activity Fund a revenue

Twelve organizations submitted requests totaling \$24,653. These requests had to be pared down to approximately \$20,000, due to the Board of Trustees ruling requiring a 10% reserve fund be set aside for one academic year to ensure that the next year started out with no overlapping bills.

The requests were cut down into two budgets, a "recommended" and an

The "recommended" budget was approved by the student body and stands for this year as follows:

Hiking Club, \$100; Lyndon Chorale, \$500; Commencement Activities, \$510; SNEA, \$200; Psychology Club, \$330; Women's Dormitory Organization, \$255; Men's Dormitory Association, \$580; Ski Club, \$50; Athletics, \$7,300; Critic, \$3,800; Drama Club, \$1,338; Social Activities Committee, \$4,500; special issue of Critic, \$500. Total: \$19,963.

This budget contained no money for a yearbook, since the college simply could not afford a yearbook this year, but instead contained money for a special issue of the Critic, although much thought has been given to that Joseph, founded St. Johnsbury Acad expenditure since the budget meeting, and the FSC may find better uses for emy this money, as a publication varying only slightly from the present Critic would far exceed the \$500 estimate.

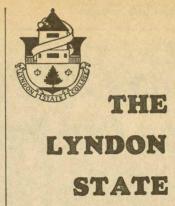
In any event, the decision as to where this year's money would be going was made last year, in order that student organizations would be able to operate immediately upon the opening of college in September.

Each organization is student directed, except for the Social Activities Committee, which is an arm of the FSC, but like any organization, contains Committee, which is an arm of the FSC, but like any organization, contains student members, yet was organized two years ago by the Faculty-Student nard, whose name will honor the Council to direct and coordinate social activities throughout the campus, and gymnasium, and Alexander to set up a social calendar.

Why the voting last year for this year's budget? A simple history of

The past two years have been years of plague, in so far as the FSC has been concerned. Each September, the college returned to find that student organizations had overspent their budgets, and consequently the Activities Fund started off each year in the hole, with organizations spending money in the hole, with organizations spending money have names such as Jonathan Arnold, Jacob Bayley, Robert Rogers, and Luke Positional Left without any concern for budgets, ordering ahead of time or right and left without any concern for budgets, ordering ahead of time or stuffing the bills in a back drawer and forgetting about them for months.

(con't page 5)



VOLUME IV, NUMBER 2

The LYNDON CRITIC

SEPTEMBER 24, 1968

Student Body Accepts Offer; FSC Sends Plan To Faculty

Gerry Spaulding Part 1 9/18/68

At noon on Wednesday, the Faculty-Student Council held an open meeting in Bole Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to determine whether or not the student body was in favor of an invitation by faculty members to have the least several faculty and to have students serve on faculty policy making committees.

By a show of hands the students

voted to accept the proposal.

Dean Wagner presided over the meeting long enough to state the invitation, and then attempted to turn the discussion over to students—an amazing 75 present at this one. But a request for a definition and explanation of purpose of each committee, necessitated his return as moderator, and with the help of faculty members experienced with the committees, he

roughly outlined each one.

Admissions Standards Committee:
to determine what qualifications must be present for admittance; to judge the validity of various tests and ap-

VSC Board of Trustees Approves Dedications

Lyndon College will open its new science wing within a few months, and dedicate the entire activities building including the science wing within this academic year.

The complex will eventually house

the science and music departments the semi-circular theatre and the gymnasium and physical education facili-

This afternoon, the Board of Trustees approved the names for new plants, as submitted by Professor Graham S. Newell, Chairman of the History Department of Lyndon Col-

The science wing is to be dedicated

The science wing is to be dedicated in honor of Thaddeus Fairbanks, resident of St. Johnsbury, and inventor of the platform scale.

Fairbanks' contribution to the world made possible a standard system of weights and measures, and was the first improvement upon the methods used by the peoples of the world since used by the peoples of the world since

pre-Roman times.

Thaddeus and his brother, Erastus founded the E. & T. Fairbanks Company in St. Johnsbury, Vermont after his patent was issued in 1830.

Erastus was Governor of the State of Vermont during the Civil War, and the partners with their third brother,

As a contributor not only to Ver-Fairbanks is paid tribute by Lyndon with the dedication of the five science laboratories, live-animal museum, and

The Critic will trace the histories of the other two Vermonters from the for whom the theatre will be dedicated.

As Professor Newell pointed out,

land, names which are familiar to most local residents, and certainly to all students of Vermont History.

plan any building, redecorating, land-

Curriculum Committee: concerned with adding of courses, requirements

for degrees, etc.

Library Committee: to determine hours, etc.

It was mentioned that five faculty members had been appointed to serve on each committee, so naturally stu-dent representation became a topic dent representation became a topic for discussion. Steve Keith suggested that two students be appointed to each committee. Buz Reilly protested that it wouldn't be a democracy. Keith informed Reilly that there wasn't a democracy on the face of the earth, whereupon Reilly replied something to the effect that this could be the first. From there the discussion proceeded to become less and less relevant, and a proposal by Reilly that students not only have equal voting on all committees, but also that committee decisions be brought before mittee decisions be brought before the student body for a vote, killed the remainder of the hour, and the meetng moved to re-convene Thursday at

Had Dean Wagner emphatically de-Had Dean Wagner emphatically defined the students' position on the faculty policy making committees as advisory, at the beginning of the meeting, the ideas of POWER and voting might have escaped the discussion. Maybe he had too much faith in the student body's ability to objectively reach an agreement tively reach an agreement.

Part 2 9/19/68

Part 2 9/19/68

At 12:30 on Thursday there was a general meeting of all students, in Bole Hall. Dean Wagner repeated the invitation by the faculty, that students serve on faculty policy making committees, and added that the purpose of the meeting was, "to discuss the possibilities of students participating on faculty committees."

Mike Flynn asked if Mr. Oates would clarify the fact that, "this is not a question of power." Oates replied that, "the faculty wants to have better communication with the stu-

better communication with the stu-dents, but that these are committees of the faculty, and it isn't a question

Academic Standards Committee: to decide about probation systems, grades, conditions of academic dismissal, etc.

Campus Planning Committee: to Campus Planni

A discussion of the lack of communication among commuters and the separate interests of these people followed, and it was concluded that commuters should be represented on the committees.

Buz Reilly repeated Flynn's suggestion in saying that, "all we have to do is decide how many, and vote, but added that he would like to see the committees abolished. Wagner replied that, "this isn't the question," and Renee Botofasina suggested that, "we get serious" we get serious.

Brian McDermott made a recomnendation that we vote on having three members, one from each division of the student body, (WDO, MDA, and commuters), appointed to each of the five committees. The motion was passed.

Andy Wysmuller made a recommendation that these people be elect-

ed by their respective student divi-sions, and this motion was passed. Steve Keith made a recommenda-tion that, "these student representatives be present at regular faculty meetings." Again the motion was

Mr. Baker ended the discussion with a recommendation that the F.-S. C. meet immediately to consider the recommendations made, and that they, in some way, let the three student divisions know the result of those considerations.

It was expected that the F.-S.C. would approve all of the recommendations and turn the matter of student representatives at regular faculty meetings over to the faculty for further approval or ...

The general assembly seemed to be in favor of holding open elections for student representatives, thus giving those students already involved in student government, a chance to participate further. Few seemed to feel that there is a limit to the amount of responsibility an individual can, or should, be allowed to have in student

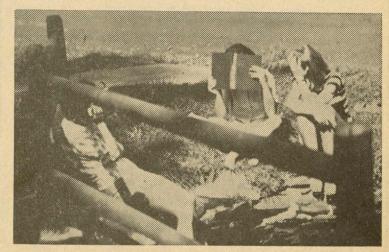
of the faculty, and it isn't a question of student power."

By request, Dean Wagner read the declaration of procedure of faculty decision making.

Flynn suggested that we decide on a number of students to be on each

By limiting the number of student representatives on each committee to three, the assembly was able to equally distribute representation among the W. D. O., M. D. A., and commuters, but in doing so they again limited the source of ideas to a few students.

But, three IS better than two By limiting the number of student



Three Lyndon co-eds were having a sunny Sunday afternoon until ace photographer was spied and are shown here cooperating with handsome young gent.

the Lyndon State Critic

Objectivity: Greatest Myth of Journalism

In reviewing recent front-page stories, several individuals whom we consider as advisors (including our official advisor) have brought out a point which should be clarified early in the year. To allow the matter to go without comment will lead to misunderstandings throughout the coming months but oftentimes is ignored and has brought about hostilities on several previ-

In reporting to the college community what has happened and is about to happen, we, as a loosely organized band of (rebels, cynics, student leaders, mutineers, choose one) must exercise judgment as to what we shall print, and therefore, what you shall read.

We have "played up" and thereby supported certain events of the past years as well as ignoring and thereby suppressing events. In each case, the editors used their judgments as guides to what the college community would support or suppress. We have done this without hesitation and without regret. We will continue to do so.

"As TIME's founding prospectus put it: 'The editors recognize that complete neutrality on public questions and important news is probably as undesirable as it is impossible.'

As the central organ for campus idealistic, intellectual opinion and practicality, this publication seeks out issues and reports on them, but with this in mind: the printed article represents issues as the staff sees them, and the solutions as the editors see them. Presumptuous? Perhaps.

Remember, too, that we do not publish the latest Word from God, but the most recent of our opinions.

It is our duty to the readers to interpret events on this campus to the best of our ability. We cannot, however, ignore our own prejudices when dealing with situations, and because our personal feelings often show through in front-page stories, we are best serving the college community by being realistic. The modest success this publication has enjoyed during the past three years has been partly due to staff members who insisted on the right to express their opinions, and were somehow skillful enough to put on paper their designs for a better community.

The value of student opinion? Perhaps contrasting examples of student opinion and administrative and faculty sympathy might be Johnson State College and Lyndon College. Perhaps the lack of student opinion speaks for itself in the type of college and the atmosphere involving the campus which evolves from opinion and concern or the lack of either of these quali-

We intend to continue with opinion, criticism and from time to time we will propose solutions, and it is hoped that our readers will support, encourage, or join in the formulation of these essential sentiments.

Simple Resolution or Student Power?

A simple resolution from the Faculty, it was believed, could not possibly render such emotion.

A simple resolution from the Faculty, it was believed, could not possibly

That's all it was, just a simple offer from the Faculty that invited students to join in the policy making committees of the Faculty.

The student body was ignorant, it seems, of what consequence the offer represented in terms of cooperation and unity of purpose between students and faculty members.

The disunity among the students who bothered to attend the two general meetings was, at the least, disheartening.

It might seem to the Faculty that students didn't really want the offer but when they decided in favor of accepting, took a mile rather than the

Rather than that most obvious conclusion, we tend to think that when the offer was made public, the student body was completely ignorant of their community to the point of not realizing what a serious and encouraging situation had developed, and treated the resolution with suspicion.

Perhaps if more students took more than a passing interest in college affairs, and forgot the hairy-high-school concepts of teachers/students/administration being three factions, each concerned with their own affairs, perhaps this college might take another step in the right direction (or left, as the townsfolk see it!).

In any event, the students for these committees have already been chosen, and we now await the final O. K. from the Faculty.

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Cheer Up, For Ten Dollars, You Can Park Your Car Anywhere

formed students that their cars would Brown? be ticketed if they were parked "on lawns, on gravel walks or on main ed between George Washington and roads.

The reason for this crackdown was given as "due to parking difficulties and increased enrollment." The fine was put at \$10. It was also stated that "adequate parking facilities are provided for students west of Vail Manor and south of Steven's Dining Hall and Arnold Residence Hall.' That last statement is certainly an encroachment on the truth.

Most students at this college know that there has never been adequate parking facilities here at Lyndon, and with the emphasis on new buildings and new athletic fields, it doesn't appear that the problem will soon be solved.

It seems ironic that in view of increased difficulty of finding a place to store one's four wheeled contraption, that restrictions should be made tighter. Students who do not have to arrive at school until later in the day often find it impossible to find a 'legal" place to put their cars.

I will grant that there is no other place to have additional parking lots unless we start using the athletic fields, which is certainly out of the question. What is objectionable is that now, when it is hardest to find a parking space, that such a restriction with such an incredible fine is nailed on the students.

To add to the problem, once you've found a parking space it may be hard to get your car out of it. Last week, the lot west of Vail was so crowded that students had to resort to parking their cars three deep. That is just fine unless you happen to be parked in the middle row and neither the guy in front of you or the guy behind you left his keys in his car. Just how are you supposed to get out?

In this time of an excess of cars and a lack of places to put them, it seems that more constructive steps can be taken than slapping \$10 fines on those unfortunate enough not to find parking space. But cheer up! For \$10 you can park your car anywhere you want to on this campus!

On another subject, at the first general meeting held by the faculty student council, some students seemed bent on wrecking the faculty's offer for everyone else. However, at the second meeting, reason prevailed and the Faculty-Student Council wholeheartedly endorsed the students' recommendations in reporting back to

At the same meetings, some com- lem. nuters griped because they didn't have any communications with their didn't even know who they were.

Those who made the most fuss weren't even at last spring's commuter elections where the representatives were picked. However, at yesterday's commuter meeting most of the problems were ironed out. (I hope.)

So far in this column I've covered parking problems and student rela- finishing off the Ibos." (Time Magtions which are two unrelated problems. So at this point I will diverge on still another unrelated subject: How would you like to see televised debates between people who have op- they must not mistake what our inposite ideas but never seem to get to- tentions are. gether to debate?

chronicle carried a message that in- between George Wallace and Rap problems.

Perhaps a debate could be arrang-

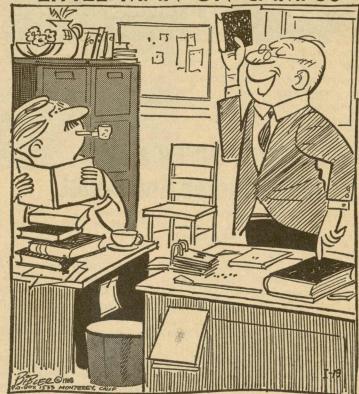
A Vietnam discussion between John be interesting. Mayor Daley and candidates in this year's elections: one Mayor Lindsey could have an excit- between Pat Paulsen and Snoopy.

Last week the first page of this | For example, how about a debate ing talk on how to handle urban

Barry Goldwater and Eric Severeid could probably find a great deal that they didn't have in common.

But best of all would be a debate Wayne and Senator Fulbright would between the two leading Presidential

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"This book on the subject is exceptionally clear, comprehensive, concise & to the point from which I get all my lectures — this one is my class text."

Geske

Our Institutions On Trial: Your Pleas In Triplicate

away in the center pages of the New York Times-why? Because it is an internal problem.

A Red Cross plane is shot down while taking food to the starving thousands of Biafra-why? Because it is an internal problem.

A people is being exterminated by starvation and bullets and the world the victims. For I believe neither watches silently-why? Because it is an internal problem.

Statesmen utter hollow words and the United Nations doesn't convenewhy? Because it is an internal prob- life and insist that the people of Bia-

An internal problem—rubbish! This Nigeria's government, a program ocof tens of thousands of Ibos. Northern tribesmen, compromising part of the Nigerian forces, sang marching songs whose theme was "death not with Nigerian unification but with the azine, 8-23-68)

We, the children of our institutions put our institutions on trial. If they purport to carry out our intentions,

Those people who have become to save these people.

Two thousand villagers are massa-| aware of the awful tragedy that is cred and a ten-line report is tucked taking place in the Nigerian-Biafran conflict are shocked and dismayed in the face of the world's silence. And I say that this silence which purports to be neutrality only aids and abets the death and starvation which con-

I do not see our task as searching out the guilty but in helping to save sovereignty nor unity is sufficiently noble to be won with children's blood.

You who help are partisans only in the sense that you are on the side of fra be kept alive.

You who help are political only in war has the odor of genocide. In the sense that you aim your governrepresentatives and in some cases 1966, following the coups which ments and at international organizaplaced General Gowan in control of tions calling for them to rise above the diplomatic problems and reach out curred which resulted in the death and stop this crime against humanity and save the starving victims of this tragedy—NOW.

> Your intention is not to tell them how this should be done but to make it overwhelmingly clear that this is what they must do.

> I believe that no leader, institution, organization or government can ever again command the respect of mankind if it allows economic interests, diplomatic niceties or officialdom to come between humanity and its desire



Sculptor, Hank Jensen, seen in front of the life-size model of the "thing". The real "thing" will be made from steel, and used in a presently non-existent courtyard adjacent to the presently non-existent Student Union building. And, no, it does not fly.

Hornets Open Versus Gorham; Coach Eyes Sucessful Season

their season this Thursday, September 26, at Gorham State, hoping to rebound from a poor '67 season which saw them win only two games. The

Speaking

by Marty Noble

When Andy Wysmuller's radio station BARP gets off the ground and on the air, the Lyndon campus will be blessed with the sports commentary of ABC Network's Howard Cosell.

Cosell, who writes for SPORT magazine, is beard three daily over

azine, is heard three times daily over radio station WABC (New York) on his five minute broadcasts, Speaking of Sports." He also has a one hour interview program aired Sunday nights called "Speaking of Everything."

Cosell is a master, a genius of sports commentary and the owner of a fine vocabulary and a commanding voice all of which makes for enjoyable and interesting listening. He is outspoken on all matters pertaining to the world of sport, as well as being well versed in other areas. (He chose sports commentary after studying to become a lawyer.) become a lawyer.)

Andy has received permission to record and broadcast Cosell's programs and will do so whenever reception allows him to record clearly.

Don't miss Cosell's shows; you're

bound to enjoy them.

St. Louis and Detroit I was

Unitas); so what else is new?

Word to the wise from Dudley Bell . . . if the girls don't support the intramural program, the women's intercollegiate program may be forgotten. There are plans for girls' soccer, field hockey, tennis, basketball and cheerleading. Without some sign of participation and support these activities will never get underway. You can't sit in the dorm all the time until skiing begins and intervisitation in the afternoons is a pain. So how 'bout it? (The preceding was a paid announcement, McDonald and Jacobs

How could any team name them-selves the Flip Flops? Guess what I've shortened their title to. Guess what

My apologies to the soccer players for omitting the soccer article last week. No excuses given.

Coach Dudley Bell, while not naming a starting team, said most of the positions on the team were wide open, especially in the backfield, and at the goalie position.

The backfield has "some experience, but is green as a unit", said Coach Bell. Candidates for these positions are upperclassmen Russ Wright, Sean Foley, Art Rankis, Ed Bier, Bob Paquin, Ken Kaplin, and Freshman Steve Lamothe.

Steve Lamothe.

The goal position is manned by Upperclassmen Bill Blair, Dennis Fuller,

Rich Levinson, and Steve Sombor.

The line looks to be much stronger, with Brash and Tedeschi providing plenty of offense. Lack of offense

Ski Club News

As most of the upperclassmen know, last year the Ski Club was nonexistent. This year, however, there is a great deal of enthusiasm and there will be a ski club for all those interested in skiing.

The club is NOT limited to expert skiers. In fact, we welcome the nov-

In fact, we welcome the nov-

If you want to learn to ski, this is

the place to come.

The first meeting of the Ski Club will be on Wednesday, October 2, 1968, at 7:30 p. m. in Vail Lobby. We will start the meeting with a film, so if you're just interested in seeing the movie, then you're wel-

Yankees as high as third place?
Ralph Houk for President.
So Green Bay won, and Dallas won, and Baltimore won (without United), so whet also is pay? At the meeting we will discuss our plans to light the slope, etc. Also under discussion will be the discount at Burke Mountain open to all Club members

We will mention the National Ski Patrol, the First Aid course, and the Ski Team, among other things.

If you have any ideas, comments, or would like to work with the club, please come to the meeting or contact either Mr. Hasenfus or Sandy

> Blake's AMOCO Repair Service Lyndonville 626-5224

The L. S. C. Soccer team will open heir season this Thursday, September 5, against Farmington.

Captain Jeff Brash, the top scorer of the N. E. S. C. A. C. runner-up linemen are Art Hotz, Paul Zidens, along with some promising newcomposed by the season of the season (against Husson College). Other of the N. E. S. C. A. C. runner-up linemen are Art Hotz, Paul Zidens, Bill Krause, and Jack Strong, all upperclassmen. Freshmen candidates are Pat Ferland and Sam Neilson.

Coach Dudley Bell, while not naming a starting team said most of the

sitions.

Bell said that at this point, the offense and the defense are about even, and the whole team will improve with experience. The team started workouts on September 9, and are rounding into shape well, with few injuries, and a lot of spirit. The team faces a tough 11 game schedule, with the big contest shaping up, already, to be the Castleton game, at Castleton, on October 1.

ii October 1.				
			Schedule	
ept.	26	at	Gorham State	3:30 p.m.
ept.	28	at	Keene State	2:00 p.m.
ct.	1	at	Castleton State	3:00 p.m.
oct.	5		Farmington State	2:00 p.m.
ct.	12		Plymouth State	2:00 p.m.
oct.	17	at	Farmington State	3:00 p.m.
oct.	19	at	Windham College	2:00 p.m.
ct.	19		Hawthorne College	3:15 p.m.
ct.	23		Johnson State	3:15 p.m.
ct.	26	at	Plymouth State	2:00 p.m.
ct.	30		New Hampshire Col	lege
				2.15 nm

Nov. 2 Husson College 2:00 Nov. 9 at N. A. I. A. Tournament 2:00 p.m.

BOOKS WELTIES. PAPER BACKS SUPPLIES SW EATSHIRTS

SALIOLA

Sounds Abound

Three years ago, the Critters finally made the national charts with the hit single, "Younger Girl." Their follow-up hit single, Mr. Dieingly Sad, written and sung by Don Ciccone, did as well as Younger Girl. After playing together for over five years, the Critters, once known as the Vibra-Tones, seemed to be on their way to stardom.

The original group consisted of six musicians. Jack Decker, drums; Kenny Groka, bass; Chris Darway, piano; Jimmy Ryan, lead guitar; Don Ciccone, guitarist and vocalist, and Bob Padowsky on sax.

Their first release was on Musicore records. Both sides, Georgianna and I'm Gonna Give, were written by Don Ciccone. The record sold in a small town in New Jersey, but sales stopped there. Soon afterwards, Padowsky left the group and the Critters remained five pieces for several years. During this time they released singles such as Gone for Awhile, He'll Make You Cry and Children and Flowers. Aside from Children and Flowers, which was big around the Buffalo area, the Critters were still virtually un-

Finally their break came. A new manager succeedel in signing them with Kapp records. With Kapp they released the singles Younger Girl, Mr. Dieingly Sad, Don't Let the Rain Fall Down on Me, Marrin' Kind of Love, and an album entitled Younger Girl.

Shortly after Younger Girl hit the charts, Don Ciccone, their lead singer, guitarist, and major song writer was drafted. Drummer Decker was soon to follow. They tried to keep the group together but now the Critters were in demand and forced to travel so the two members had to be

Jeff Pelosi became the new drummer but no one was able to fill the talented shoes of Cicconne. The group remained four pieces for a while and later picked up an organ and piano player, Bobby Apinellea, Chris moving over to harpsichord. Within the past year, Chris quit the group and once again the Critters are a four piece band.

Since Ciccone and Decker left the group, the Critters haven't come up with anything as popular as Younger Girl or Mr. Dieingly Sad. They began having problems with Kapp and later switched to Project 3. With the switch came the release of Bad Misunderstanding and a new album (their second) featuring Touch 'N Go.

One thing that has been fairly constant with the Critters is their sound.

They take pride in their tight four piece harmony and quiet music. The Critters can break loose like any other hard rock group but they have always stuck with the sound they enjoyed playing.

They have touches of the Beach Boys in their singing and the Association in their music.

They never really dug the noisy hard rock sound, but their new album proves that they can produce the contemporary sound as well as further developing their own style and sound.

Not Really

Overcrowded admission and the administration can't understand why!

Drinking on campus is now allowed.

Campus Cop and dog on campus this year, but then Lyndon has always had the dog.

Freshmen! John Anderson is alive!

Corruptor Pres. in love!

Rockeliffe becomes the popular overnite spot!

Woods missed first teacher's meeting due to intoxication.

McGowan is back and so is purple

Who went to the nurse for a hangnail?

Six hundred students and the cafeteria isn't full. Teachers this year are commuting back to Lyndon, or should I say

Finally a decent dance; finally a decent band.

No, Bio. isn't a foreign language.

Now that everyone is satisfied as to Pres. candidate, who is running in your local county?

Paradise would be a clean women's dorm.

Then there was the freshman boy who told his mother about inter-

How about the optimistic freshman who used his return bus ticket.

"Murray the K" in Rogers!

Really Mr. Baker, Thurber!

Lyndon gave a full scholarship to Mr. Genreau without knowing it.

I guess Wallace isn't kidding.

Happy New Year, Roni!

How about the naive freshman who said L. S. D. was fine, but wouldn't

What sign in Soc.?

Fourth Blue is looking very masculine these days.

Marriage over the Cape!

Everyone seen "The Fox," and I thought I was strange!

Specials every day including dessert and beverage The old business we take care of, It's the new business we're after!

the Rustic restaurant

5 am to 8 pm

Rt. 5 Lyndonville

Weekly Bulletin

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1968
Headmasters' Meeting and Dinner. 4 p. m., Stevens Dining Hall.

Drama production, 'Thurber Carnival', October 4, 5. First Drama Club

PARENTS' WEEKEND SCHEDULE

5 p. m., Dinner, Stevens Dining Hall. 7 p. m., Registration in Vail lobby. Coffee served. 8 p. m., Drama Club Rehearsal. "Thurber Carnival', Bole Hall. Reception in Vail lobby following Drama program.

8-9 a. m., Brunch, Stevens Dining Hall.
9-10 a. m., Coffee and donuts, Vail Lobby.
10 a. m., Deans Open Discussion. Dean of College, Gross and Dean of Students, Wagner. After discussion, a program 'Vermont Gold' will be offered, with Mr. Richard Diego. Gymnasium.
11:30-12 noon, Buffet. Dining Hall.

Reception for parents in residence halls during afternoon.

5 p. m., dinner, Stevens Dining Hall.

7 p. m., Address by the President of the College, Dr. Robert E. Long.

8 p. m., Talent Show. Bole Hall.

9-1 p. m., Brunch.

Young Republicans To Meet

The Lyndon State College Young Republicans proudly announce that a testimonial banquet in honor of W. Arthur Simpson of Lyndon, Vt. will be held October 19, 1968 at 7:00 p. m. The Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall on the campus of Lyndon State College is where this honor will be bestowed upon "Mr. Vermont" for the many services that he has done for the community and the state during his 45 years of service as a public servant.

W. Arthur Simpson was first elected to the Vermont House of Representatives in 1923. He was elected again in 1947 and in 1963, serving until his retirement in 1968.

In 1927 Simpson was elected to the Vermont Senate. While a sena-tor he was appointed to the State Highway Board on which he served

until 1933.
In 1930 Simpson made his first attempt at the governorship; his second attempt came against the same man two years later, and although he polled 34,000 votes, he lost again.

Mr. Simpson was appointed to the position of Commissioner of Old Age Assistance in 1935. When that post was changed to Social Welfare Commissioner he continued in that until

his retirement in 1959.

On the local level, Simpson has been a selectman and a school direc-

the town of Lyndon since 1926.

Simpson's family farm has long been noted for the quality of the Milking Shorthorn cattle. Simpson has been a director of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association a director. Shorthorn Breeders Association, a director and president of the American Shorthorn Society, and a charter mem-ber and director of the New England

Milk Producers Association.

Perhaps W. Arthur Simpson's greatest achievement as a legislator was the present formula for the state-aid to education, known as the "Simpson formula". His long record of achievements in Vermont have garnered him many honors, including honorary degrees and the accepted title of "Mr. Vermont".

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More On The Biafran Crisis: Politics, Deals, Starvation

by Aina S. Geske

The present Biafran tragedy has two facets: war and famine. year-long war is a political question. in which one can only urge truce while negotiations are under way and hope for some compromise solution acceptable to both sides.

The famine which has grown out of the war situation is a humanitarian litical and tactical aims of either Nigerian or Biafran leadership. It would appear, from day-to-day press reports of the positions of some leaders on both sides, that both are seeking to use the crisis of hunger for their own political and military advantage.

As this was being written, negotia-tions in Addis Ababa had slowed down to an impasse, with heads of both Nigerian and Biafran delegations absent. Neither in Addis Ababa nor in negotiations between the international relief agencies and the conflict-ing parties had agreement been reached on routes for massive supplies

Meanwhile, Nigerian forces launched a "final" military push from north and south simultaneously, while Biafran forces were strengthened by sup-port from the French government. Nigeria, alarmed by the possibility of French military supplies being flown in, stiffened her position against an airlift and fired on Red Cross planes; while Biafra reaffirmed her fear that land routes would open the war for Nigerian forces now harassed both by muddy roads and streams and

guerilla-type action.

A neutral airstrip, now under construction in Biafran-held territory, to be controlled by the Red Cross and used exclusively for relief, was de-clared unacceptable by Nigeria as a

violation of her sovereignty.

News articles originating in the

United States speak of death tolls of two hundred a day as a result of the Cross representatives at least 100,000, famine. However, dispatches from Africa continue to report the total in month.

Send This Letter To President Johnson

Mr. President:

In the two minutes or so that it will take you to read this ad, more than eight people will have died of starvation in Biafra.

One hour after you have read it, 250 will have died.

Within twenty-four hours of the time you have read it, six thousand will have died. And half of them will be children. Dead of starvation.

Mr. President, we know that in your anguish over this situation, you want our government to take steps that will save lives. But, Mr. President, time is running out. By the end of this month one million people will have died. At the end of six months, six million.

Six million! That obscene figure calls up shivering memories of another time in history that you have said repeatedly was the time that shaped your conscience. That time set down in history books as an age of appeasement, when nations talked while six million people died.

Mr. President, two children have already died since you started read-

Mr. President, can you-with all the power of your office-sit back and wait while nations negotiate?

Can we as Americans sit back and wait while nations negotiate?

The Nigerian Federal Government claims that the Biafrans have brought this situation upon themselves. That they must only say the word and that help will arrive under the auspices of Nigerian good will.

But, Mr. President, even in those Biafran areas already reconquered by Federal forces, starvation is rampant. Obviously the Federal Government cannot adequately fulfill its stated humanitarian objectives.

And the Biafrans, on the other hand, claim that all food shipments sponsored by the Federal Government of Nigeria will be poisoned. And that opened mercy corridors will be used by merciless troops bent on slaughter.

And so the spokesmen go on, Mr. President. But who speaks for the children? Those children who will never live long enough to learn to speak.

Mr. President, you are the only one to whom we as Americans can turn. You are our President. And as our President we know that you, too, cannot sleep these nights.

From the moment you started reading this message till now, Mr. President, four children have already died.

We need a massive airlift. We need food for Biafra. We need aircraft carriers and helicopters and parachute drops and trucks and influence. We cannot let the history books set down this time as the age of indifference. A time about which our children will some day ask questions that we are too ashamed to answer.

President Johnson, like you, we need to sleep tonight.

(Please sign this ad at once and mail to: The President, The White House, Washington, D. C.)

Intervisitation Works!

Ruth and Arthur Costantini are the Proud Parents of a baby boy . . . 81/2 pounds

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Lyndon, Vt.

Lyndon Sculpture Taking Shape: Sculptor Jenson On Art

The abstract piece of sculpture being built behind the Stevens Dining Hall is a model for a steel sculpture to be made later this fall and winter. The finished sculpture will be placed at the head of the new courtyard in what is now the parking lot and town road. The courtyard will be bound by the science building, the cafeteria, Dragon Pond, and an enclosed "bridge" housing the proposed Student Union.

Cor-Ten, the material for the sculpture is a high strength steel which weathers to a rich purplish brown color. The rust becomes a final protective patina inhibiting the steel from further deterioration.

Service the thick of a service was the belief of the sculpture built on the campus to help make students aware of this fact (that a contemporary art form exists) and to try to make a vital element in the students' lives."

Hank Jensen was chosen for the commission by the Vermont State Colleges in a competition. The commission was for \$10,000, which includes all the costs of the materials and incidentals.

Jensen was born in Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania, in 1930. He attended Hobart College, Carnegie Tech, and graduated from the Art School of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

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further deterioration.

Contrary to the belief of many students, the steel piece will not be built over the wood model; but will be a separate thing altogether.

Patterns and measurements will be a separate thing altogether.

taken from the wood model, and the steel will be cut from plates and arc welded together. The wood model will be removed later.

welled together. The wood model will be removed later.

The sculpture is an abstraction. It has to be viewed strictly for itself. It does not symbolize anything. It does not represent anything. You either like it or you don't. This is sometime a difficult idea for students to grasp.

"Students have a hard time letting go of their prejudices. In the nature of what art is all about, this sculpture is pure form and it will be here (hopefully) long after we've all gone," Hank Jensen, the sculptor, wonders.

"Why does everything have to be explained or have a meaning?

"Art has to do with the spirit. Why should this sculpture mean anything?" It is what it is. It's a piece of sculpture. For example, what does the music of J. S. Bach mean? Who can explain the song of a bird?"

"There is a renaissance of sculpture

More on Activities Fees

with the situation. In effect, Lyndon was in a jam.

dent organization . . . fiscal integrity. It worked.

utes, which is a record around this place.

erally make life interesting.

Fund are still needed.

smoke rising from that camp.

(Cont. from p. 1)

ities Fund appeared in the red by \$5,300 during September of 1966. The debt had to be paid off if any fiscal responsibility was to be seen in any student organization, and if the college's credit rating was to be maintained. It was also apparent that the Burlington office of VSC was none too happy

This practice obviously came to a sudden halt when the Student Activ-

After Director of Student Personnel Davis (66-68) got through with the

For the last two years, Lyndon has gone without the frills of extra things, such as dances, weekend movies and other non-essentials which gen-

The debt was finally paid off, and last semester, the Faculty-Student Council decided to have a working budget approved before college opened

The budget meeting last April went off smoothly, lasting only 40 min-

In fact things have been going so good since then, that next year, the

A yearbook is the college's chief concern, for the present. A book of

These expenditures may be realized, however revisions in the Activities

The Faculty, for example, as part of the academic community, should

Athletics, for a second example, consumes more and more money proportionally than any other organization, and there has been much unrest

The Dormitory Councils have plans for in-dorm activities which they

be asked to pay an activities fee, just as students do. This idea was pro-

posed editorially during the summer issue of this publication, but the Faculty-Student Council has not acted on the suggestion, and this semester will see

Activities Fund may very well have money left over from this year, which would make such projects as yearbooks and more Social Activities possible.

the quality which would be appropriate would cost between \$5,000 and

in September, and any organization which had overspent its budget the previous year would have the current year's budget allotment reduced propor-

mess of facts and figures, it was decided that the debt was to be paid off in two years, the FSC employed tactics at that time unheard of in any stu-

Jensen was born in Pittsburgh.
Pennsylvania, in 1930. He attended
Hobart College, Carnegie Tech, and
graduated from the Art School of
Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.
He studied with the renowned artist-teacher, Hans Hofmann.

Jensen served in the Navy doing

Jensen served in the Navy, doing sheet metal work and welding. He received a Fulbright Grant to study sculpture in Florence, Italy in 1964. His work is in a number of private collections throughout this country and he has exhibited widely in the States and in Europe. He was commissioned to do a construction for the internationally known modern dance company of Alwin Nikolais and the piece was used in performance in New York in 1964. New York in 1964.

He also has been commissioned to build a large outdoor sculpture at the Tuttie Art Gallery in Waitsfield, Ver-

Jensen has won several prizes in the national competitive exhibits and recently received an honorable men-tion in a traveling sculpture show touring the South.

"Art has to do with the spirit. Why should this sculpture mean anything? "It is what it is. It's a piece of sculpture. For example, what does the music of J. S. Bach mean? Who can explain the song of a bird?" "There is a renaissance of sculpture occurring all over America. The Vermont State Colleges is having this countries to discuss his sculpture (even though it won't fly as many campus cynics have hinted) and will discuss art-in-general anytime.

They Act The Same All Over, Or It Never Happened, Anyway

of the super-powers clanking into a small country repeated itself again. The Soviet Union proved itself unable The Soviet Union proved itself unable to acquiesce to the Czech's controlling their own destiny. It is the same as the troops tolling into Santo Domingo. And the trouble is that in both cases it seems to work.

Could you imagine the conversation if the Russians informed President Johnson before the invasion?

Russian Ambassador: Well, Lyndon, the Czechs are getting uppity. you know how it is. We're going to have to invade."

LBJ: Glad to hear it. That's good

have to invade."

LBJ: Glad to hear it. That's good news. (The Russian Ambassador is startled speechless). Those nervous nellies—they were ruining my action in Vietnam. I'd like to see Gene McCarthy get his Vietnam plank now. That's mighty swell of you boys.

Russian Ambassador (warming to his task): Well, it will hold NATO together and put down Charlie DeGaulle. The generals will be happy. The people will be proud.

LBJ (effusively): Right. It'll hold the Warsaw pact together too. Say, I wonder if we could arrange for Kosygin and myself posing for a couple of pictures on the Hot Line. After all, what we need is more internation—

all, what we need is more international cooperation. I can see the papers now—"Worried International Leaders Preserving World Peace.

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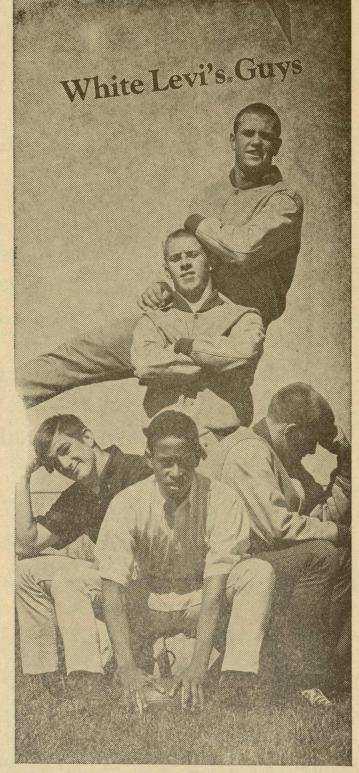
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And of course they'll grind out the anti-communism here. Try to use it to stop protests in the ghettos on the campuses. Meanwhile, if the Russians continue their occupation it will be the Czech students who will initiate the resistance, and the New Left around the world which will support them.

around the world which will support them.

The young Czechs will die, struggling to control the circumstances of their own lives—which is what it is really all about everywhere. The CIA will probably attempt to promote stability, because any instability resulting from the people without pow-



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BY KODAK

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cannot at present finance. The Drama Club was forced to overspend their budget last year be-

among Lyndon's new students about that injustice.

cause they ran out of money half-way through the last major production of the year, "Carnival". All these grievances and others will be brought out at the next budget

meeting, to be held late in the Spring Semester, and the meeting will probably last much longer than the 40 minutes of last year.

There may also be turbulances within the Faculty-Student Council within this very semester concerning Activity Fees and policy.

Anyone smell smoke?



emmons walker

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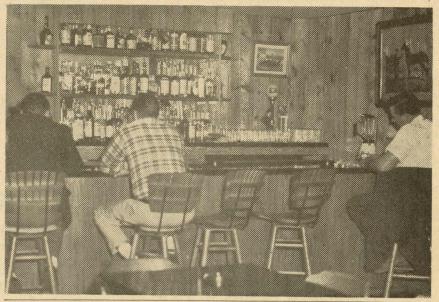
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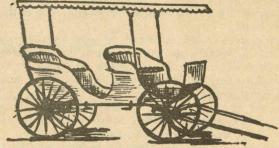
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urber Carnival' Opens Thursday

The play, 'Thurber Carnival', will | open Thursday night in Bole Hall for three performances.

Taken from a book of the same name, the play was written by James Thurber, a humorist, cartoonist.

Thurber, born in Ohio in 1894, created the famous character, Walter Mitty. A movie was later produced and Dave Young. around this character entitled, "Secret Life of Walter Mitty", starring Danny Kaye.

The play is made up of fourteen scenes, adaptations for stage of Thurber's writings. The scenes are in the forms of monologues, fables for our man. time, Thurber's interpretations of history, and satires.

A production of 'Thurber Carnival' was performed on Broadway. Starring in this production was Tom Ewell, Paul Ford, and Peggy Cass.

The Lyndon College Drama Club's production will be under the direction of Frank Baker and assisted by Andy Wysmuller.

The cast includes Aina Geske, Dianne Redgraves, Kathy Augustine, Renee Botofasina, Jeff Holzman, Tod Wason, Ken Clayton, Ray Rodrigues,

Members of the crews are Will Roy, Leo Denby, Gail Murphy, Alice Klavun, Joe Calvano, and the Drama Workshop I Class.

Publicity for the production was handled by John Coddington Country-

The Technical Director was George

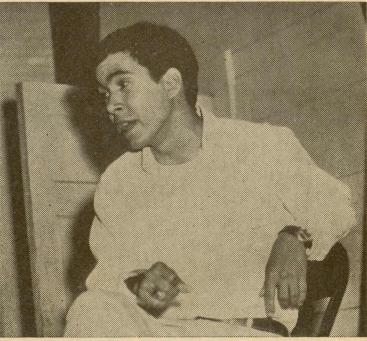
The productions will be given at 8:30 p. m., on both Friday and Saturday nights and a special matinee will be held on Saturday afternoon.

'Thurber Carnival' is the first major production of the year, and the play has special significance due to the cast and crews being largely new students rather than upperclassmen. This influx of new blood into the Drama Club should allow more flexibility in the three-year-old student activity.

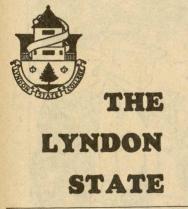
Students will be admitted to one performance of the play, with a ticket obtained on Thursday or Friday, at a desk which will be set up either in Vail lobby or at the Stevens Dining Hall.

Students, faculty and staff are allowed one ticket free, guests are admitted on a fee of one dollar.

Curtain time in Bole Hall is 8:30 p. m., with a matinee at 2:30 p. m., on Saturday afternoon.



Ray Rodriguez



VOLUME IV, NUMBER 3

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 1, 1968

Faculty Meets This Afternoon

The Faculty is meeting this afternoon to decide whether to accept or reject the proposals of the Faculty-Student Council concerning students holding seats on Faculty Commit-

Seats were offered the students on the Curriculum, Academic Standards, Campus Planning, Library, and the Admissions Committees by the Faculty last month, their resolution reading, "Resolution: That the Faculty go on record that they welcome student participaiton in the policy making activities of the Faculty and request the Faculty-Student Council to explore the ways to implement this.

The Faculty-Student Council has held two meetings for recommendations from the student body. The three decisions which the student body recommended to the F-S Council were:

1) That students were willing to to serve on Faculty Committees

Committee Members

Elections for students to sit on Faculty Committees (if approved by the Faculty this afternoon) were held last week.

The Women's Dormitory elected: Karen Wade to Academic Standards; Sue Shappy to Admissions; Mary Karp to Curriculum; Margo Mullen to Campus Planning.

The Men's Dormitory elected: Gerard Forgett to Admissions; Bruce Edwards to Library; Harold Bill to Curriculum; Jerry Remillard to Campus Planning; Andy Wysmuller to Academic Standards.

The commuters elected: Bill Fullerton to Admissions; Robert Daniel to Academic Standards; Cathie Cadieux to Curriculum; John Hall to Campus Planning; Richard Garner to Library Committee.

2) That there should be three (3) students on each of the five committees; one commuter, one resident male and one resident female, elected from their respective groups

3) That students who sit on Faculty Committee may sit in at Faculty meetings when the agenda for that meeting lists topics germane to the student's work as Committee member.

Lyndon's 'Our Own Thing' **On WTWN, WIKE Saturdays**

'Our Own Thing', Lyndon's weekly radio program, will be aired over technique and sound mixing, to tape WTWN, St. Johnsbury, Vt. and WIKE, Newport, Vt. each Saturday until May 24, 1969.

Under the mider of French P. L. P. L

Under the guidance of Frank Baker, Drama Coach and member of the English Department of the College, the radio program provides college students with practical experience of writing, producing, and directing as well as performing radio scripts and

The radio show is sponsored this year, as it was last year, by the Vermont Tap and Die Company, Inc., of Lyndonville.

The program will be aired at 9:35 m., each Saturday, regardless of whether college is in session.

The programs will, for the most part, be taped here at the college prior to the broadcast time, and incorporating this part of the program into the practical aspects of the shows, students may, if they are interested, learn the semi-technical side

SKI TEAM

The Lyndon Ski Team is selling raffle tickets in a drive to raise money with which to support their activities this winter.

Members are selling \$1 tickets (5 for \$4) for chances to win a pair of HEAD 360 skis, to be drawn November 29th.

Biafra Crisis, October 12; LSC Talent Show, October 19; Interview with Armed Forces Recruiters, October 26;

National Ski Patrol, November 2nd; Children's Show, November 9th; Numbers Game, November 16th; Gun Safety, November 23; and special shows for both Christ-

mas and New Years.

Former Lyndon People And Where They Are

For those who were wondering where some of Lyndon's missing people are, we have the addresses of two lost (but remembered) members of the

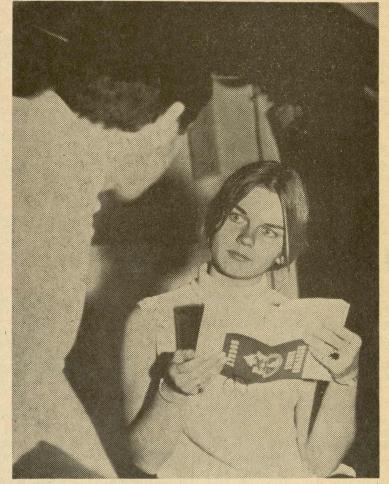
community.

Former Director of Student Personnel, William B. Davis may be contacted at the following address: Rev. B. Davis, 3755 Lemon St., River-

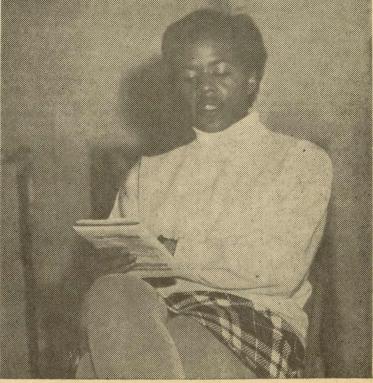
Former coach Gendreau is at Florida State University. His address is: Richard C. Gendreau, Alumni Village, 174-11 Britttain Dr., Tallahassee, Florida State University.

These two members of our community will surely be thinking of Lyndon winters during the next 5 months.

If anyone knows addresses of other members of our community not around this year, either faculty or students, the Critic will publish addresses for those friends left behind.



Aina Geske



Renee Botofasina

The Engal Opposition

the Lyndon State Critic

Lyndon is, unfortunately, a State College. It gets its money from corporation which also dictates policy, direction, morals, names of buildings.

This sad fact also brings a stupid policy from our Board of Trustees that no social fraternities or sororities may exist on this campus. Is it possible that this ruling could be re-considered?

Lyndon desperately needs means of providing students with identification with some part of this college. Lyndon de-emphasises the class system to the point that there are really two classes, freshmen and upperclassmen.

Lyndon has few organizations which can afford to actively undertake a social calendar. The Social Activities Committee of the Faculty-Student Council has an ambitious program for social activities this year, but something still lacks in the relationship between the student and the college as a whole, not his classes or his dorm room or the cafeteria line.

Something has to cement the student into the college to provide a sort of identification, that "I, am a Lyndon College student," and have that phrase mean more than a simple statement of where the individual attends classes.

The fraternal organization, as does the athletic team or the comrade-inarms, gives a personal identification with something lasting existing within

Lyndon desperately needs something which will fill this gap, and fraternal organizations would fill the bill nicely.

Of course the administrative foes of this idea will quickly point a vicious finger at the University of Vermont and illustrate how fraternities control

UVM, however, has an alumni which gives large amounts of money and related support to a college, through the link established during college

If Lyndon could have one single asset, it should be an alumni which is financially able to assist the institution in expansion projects.

Kappa Delta Phi is taking on a new look as a real educational fraternity and the illegal fraternity, located off campus, the Downtown Corruptors, Social Athletic Corporation, is the best example of Lyndon ingenuity in getting something legally which is supposed to be illegal.

The Corruptors certainly are worthy of respect from the college, in that they exist by internal strength and dedication, and probably are as strong as any fraternity we know of.

The Board of Trustees could pave the way to a more solid college by allowing social fraternities to exist, both through the monetary aspect and Robert Kennedy got the Democratic more importantly, through the identification with something more concrete nod. than simply "Lyndon College."

Spaulding

Let George Do It?

George Conley Wallace might we can go to sleep at night and when "take it all." His crowds are as large, we can get up in the morning. and even more enthusiastic than those drawn by Nixon and Humphrey. Last week's turnout was no exception: Kanseas City, 10,000; Tulsa, 8,000; Dallas, 10,000.

Wallace maintains that he has 177 electoral votes already, and he anticipates the addition of 3 or 4 key industrial states in the near future. The New York Times gave him only eight southern states in a poll conducted over a week ago, but we all know about polls.

During a recent rally at Long Beach Arena, Wallace told 7,000 southern Californians just where he stood. Kenneth Lamott, a freelance writer, and native of San Francisco, presented Wallace's points in a sort of "digest form", in the September 22 issue of

They are listed as they appeared

'Turn back the absolute control of the public schools to the people of California.

Militant revolutionary anarchism, and Communism are the cause of the breakdown of law and order.

You'd better be thankful for the police and firemen, 'cause if it wasn't for them, you couldn't walk in the streets. The wife of a working man can't go to the supermarket without the fear of being assaulted.

Both national liberal parties have kowtowed to all the anarchists who walk the streets. As of Nov. 5, you are through.

We're going to see the end of those bureaucrats in Washington who over the country are saying, "By

I believe in honest dissent, but people making speeches against this country are traitors and must be dealt with. The people who raise money and blood for the enemy on college campuses must be dealt with.

I sincerely hope and pray the peace talks in Paris don't fail, but if they do, as the President I'll ask the Joint Chiefs of Staff if a military solution is possible, and if it is I'll tell the Joint Chiefs of Staff to get a military conclusion and bring the American servicemen home.

I'm coming back to California as President, and you just try me. Remember, it only takes a plurality, not a majority to win. If the Republicans and the Democrats each get 33% here in California and we get 34%, we'll

One of Wallace's most famous lines is, "The first anarchist that lies down in front of my automobile when I be come President, that's the last automobile he'll ever want to lie down in front of".

Delivering a speech at Albany, Georgia recently, Wallace began, And if President Johnson ever comes to Albany, Georgia"....

Wallace was interrupted by a young man in the front row who shouted, "Run over the son-of-a-

Wallace says,—"let the police run this country for a year or two and there wouldn't be any riots."

And the sad fact is that people all hopefuls to announce his candidacy. send us guidelines telling us when George, I think he's got it."

Lyndon's Young Republicans, Going In The 'Right' Direction

izations on this campus is the Lyndon College Young Republicans Club.

The club was formed last spring by a few students who were interested in promoting the candidacies of Republicans on all levels of govern-

Although the membership of the club is rather small, the club has sponsored several successful events.

Last spring the Republicans held a 'mock primary" on the same day as the New Hampshire Primary. A large percentage of students and faculty members participated in the election which gave Richard Nixon 58% of the Republican votes and Gene McCarthy over 71% of the Democratic votes. There was space on the ballot for write-ins and seven different people got votes including such well known names as Mayor John Lindsay, former Senator Barry Goldwater.

The mock primary ballot also included a space for casting votes for the office of Vice President. That race turned into a donnybrook with 24 different people getting votes. Gov. Ronald Reagan got the most Republican votes while the late Sen.

The College Republicans also cosponsored a Jefferson Day dinner with the Caledonia County Young Republicans featuring a prominent California congressman as guest

During the summer, a barbeque was held here at the college allowing area people to meet the Republican candidates for state-wide office.

Also during the summer, some of the members worked with the Lyndon Institute Republicans for James Oakes. who was running for governor.

However, probably the most commendable of the projects undertaken by the club is the testimonial banquet that it is sponsoring for retiring District 26 Representative W. Arthur Simpson. The dinner, which is to be held in Stevens Dining Hall, is to be held on October 19.

Any profits made on the dinner vill be donated to the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital in Mr. Simpson's name.

The guest speakers for the dinner are Judge Ernest Gibson, and Judge Sterry Waterman. The dinner is not limited to Republicans and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout. Those who are interested in purchasing tickets should see Bob Henderson, Bill Fullerton, Steve Tatro, or Correspondent Findlay.

As I have given umn for the Republicans, I suppose I should give equal time to Hubert. And don't ask "Hubert who?"

As some of you may know, Hubert is running for President.

Hubert is running very hard.

But will Hubert get enough votes to throw the election into the House of Representatives?

The latest polls show that George Wallace has more Electoral College votes than Hubert.

However Hubert is doing surprisingly well considering the odds. He was the last of all of the Presidential

He is the only one of the candi-

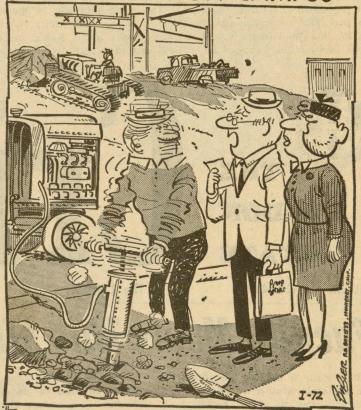
to be backed by labor unions. Poor Hubert is running for President. Hubert!

a running mate? Remember how Can you catch Dick and George?"

Perhaps one of the obscure organ- ment from President Johnson. And everyone laughed? Well nobody is he is the only one of the candidates laughing at poor Hubert anymore.

> Hubert's campaign managers are Remember the 1964 Democratic saying to him: "Oh, oh, oh! See Dick National Convention which was held run. See Dick run fast. See George in Atlantic City? Remember when run. See Dick and George run to-President Johnson picked Hubert for ward the White House. Oh, Hubert!

ITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE BOARD HAS DECIDED TO MEET TH' SALARY YOU GET HERE, AND MORE IMPORTANT, THE HISTORY DEPT. NEEDS YOU, DR. EVANS."

Dramatic National Actions

most crisis-ridden and violent in the history of the American university, and on a substantial and growing number of campuses 1968-69 will be no different.

Indeed, I feel that this year will probably be the last opportunity for many colleges and universities to avoid continuous turmoil that will surely overtake the schools which refuse to make the adjustments to new student-faculty moods (that will ultimately upset administrator's complacency to the core).

The sustained crisis of the war in Vietnam has effected an irreversible much more corrosive issue of the relationship of academia to society it-

Dramatic national actions not only set a tone for the country, but among the people who are in motion.

The rejection of the Mississippi black challenge in 1964, a mild protest by 1968 standards, radicalized a whole generation of civil rights workers, and created a mood that contributed to the Berkley Free Speech Movement, anti-war and black power movements.

The spring 1965 Vietnam marches and teach-ins far exceeded expectations, proving that a large, visible New dates to be plagued with an endorse- many that a movement of massive our lives and deaths.

The past academic year was the civil disobedience could force the "nonviolent resignation" of the Johnson Administration.

> The October 1967 Pentagon action affirmed the idea of large-scale resistance setting in motion a process leading to the Columbia strike this spring (and its present upsurge).

Among other things, Chicago fulfilled the same function.

Frequently we need a dramatic national experience as a common point of reference as a way to make a leap of consciousness. These events show us that revolutions are not made only through small individual acts but also shift from concern with structure and through large collective ones, giving alienation inside the university to the us a new consciousness to carry back to our communities and campus. In the case of Vietnam, the American silence was broken with isolated marches, rallies and draft-card burnings. As greater numbers of people came to feel unrepresented temporary institutions, such as the teach-ins, were developed. By taking full advantage of the new student-faculty committees (and all other outlets) we can bring this unfolding process to Lyndon State

By rejecting the faculty's authority to represent the college, by contesting its very ability to govern, we begin to assert the most fundamental right denied the American people. That is, Left and anti-war movement was pos- the right to self-determination, to consible. These experiences convinced trol over institutions, to control over



Fall baseball practice finds Lyndon players (I tor) Dave Richards, Paul Bourassa, and Mike Cain on field.

Hornets Topple Gorham

Lyndon moved quickly out in front, with Brash scoring at 15:21 of the first period. The score remained that way, until Gorham's Rau scored goals in the third and fourth periods to put Gorham out in front. Lyndon was constantly getting good shots at the Gorham goal, but Carlton, the home team's goalie was fantastic in the nets, making a total of 27 saves.

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THE JENKS STUDIO 39 Main Street St. Johnsbury 748-3421

The Lyndon State College Soccer Team opened their season on a successful note with a come-from-behind victory over Gorham State College, at Gorham, on Thursday.

Jeff Brash scored the winning goal on a penalty kick at 1:14 of the first overtime period, his second of the day.

Lyndon moved quickly out in front, with Brash scoring at 15:21 of the first period. The score remained that way, until Gorham's Rau scored goals in the third and fourth periods to put Gorham out in front. Lyndon was constantly getting good shots at the Gorham goal, but Carlton, the home team's goalie was fantastic in the nets, making a total of 27 saves.

At 1:27 of the fourth period, Art Hotz drove home the goal that sent the game into overtime, highlighting a last minute offensive thrust.

After Brash's overtime goal, Lyndon controlled the ball, keeping it in Gorham territory for most of the remainder of the game.

Coach Dudley Bell had praise for Soph Bill Blair, who was playing his first game as a goalie. Blair came up with 18 saves, and his long throws and kicks kept much pressure off the defense, Bill Krause also had a great game being "all over the field," according to Bell. The whole team performed well, with the defense being solid under pressure in the overtime periods.

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Athletically **Speaking**

by Marty Noble

The American League is investi-ting Mantle's 535th homer. How ridiculous! I wonder if the first 534 are being studied for the validity. Joe Cronin . . . since when does Mickey Mantle need help to hit home

Intramural football is becoming a bit more than simple touch of flag snatching. Last week's contest between the Faculty and the Corruptors was sufficient evidence. Perhaps two officials for each game would improve conditions

improve conditions.

The products of Barry Ford's sum-The products of Barry Ford's summer labor at the Burklyn hockey arena have been ruined. Lyndon Institute has received permission to use the arena for indoor football practice whenever the weather is inclement. Somehow, football cleats don't make for an even surface, the type surface essential to a good rink.

The NCAA has given its permission to the NESCAC (a legend will appear at the end of the column for those who confuse abbreviated names for athletic conferences) to wave the new intrinsic that the column for the column for those who confuse abbreviated names for athletic conferences) to wave the new intrinsic that the column for the co instituted 1.6 point average ruling.

ly instituted 1.6 point average ruling. The ruling prohibited freshmen from participating in intercollegiate sports if their predicted accumulative average was below 1.6. (1.6 is also the lowest possible accum for upperclass athletes.) The predicted accum is calculated by using a formula which includes the athlete's SAT scores, rank in high school graduating class, high school academic average, and number of graduates.

Members of NESCAC agreed to request permission to wave the ruling

quest permission to wave the ruling for one apparent reason, that being the comparatively small enrollment of the New England State Colleges. Without freshmen eligibility, the athletic programs of many schools (Lyndon included) would greatly suffer. This year's edition of the DCSAC defeated last year's 24-12 last Sunday. Great Hayes, Bill Beheats, and

defeated last year's 24-12 last Sunday. Greg Hayes, Bill Roberts, and Jeff Brash scored for the winners, while Jerry Tavares, one of last year's leading scorers, tallied twice for losers. This year's Corruptor squad is a very well organized unit with set plays, offensive and defensive units, coaches, scouts, and depth. It always amazes me that so much importance is put on intramural compared.

ways amazes me that so much importance is put on intramural competition by the participants here at Lyndon. It's a good way to be.

As promised: NESCAC . . . New England State College Athletic Conference, NCAA . . . National Collegiate Athletic Association, DCSAC . . . Downtown Corruptors Social Athletic Corporation.

Corporation.

To the friends which I have managed to keep despite this column . . . see ya next year. To the enemies I have created with this column and by other means . . . see ya next year too. Countryman

Middle Extremities

THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR ELEVATORS have just released a new album entitled Easter Everywhere. (You say you've never heard of the Thirteenth Floor Elevators? And yet you profess to know pop music inside

If yqu've never heard of the Elevators, then you've probably never heard of The Golden Dawn, or The Familiar Ugly, or even the infamous

Frank Davis would have you tied to the floor between two 500 watt guitar amps and get John Anderson to play feedback guitar through them if he knew.

You say you've never heard of John Anderson? Now you're really in

If John wasn't so busy right now trying to perfect the sound of his new group, called My Mothers Head, he'd have you tied to the floor between seven 4000 watt amps and have the Thirteenth Floor Elevators play their electronic yo yo through them in stereo until your head bounced higher than

Now you're saying, "Man, this Countryman cat has really flipped his lid.

And you're right. He's flipped over the Thirteen Floor Elevators.

The group released their first album over two years ago on the International Artists label. A rather presumptory name for a recording company, being as the Elevators L. P. was the company's first. Since then, however, the company has released four more L. P.'s, all from The Elevator's home town of Houston, Texas, making the company truly "international.

Say, while we're on the topic of Country Joe and the Fish, did you know that the Lemon Pipers and Pinkfloyd stole their respective sounds from the Thirteenth Floor Elevators? Dummy.

Seriously though, (you say you didn't know that word was a part of my vocabulary?) The Elevators were, for all practical purposes, the originators of the psychedelic sound that is used by many better known groups today.

Gracie Slick would have my head for that, but it's true.

They released a single in 1965 called "You're Gonna Miss Me" which turned out to be a monumental flop. It did, however, introduce the group to the few people who were interested in progressive rock in those days, and through that single, they have gained an ever growing following of crazy people. I'm a great advocate of insanity. Insanity is so beautiful it's in-

The Elevator's sound is characterized by infinite reverberation, a solid blues background, and a funny little noise. You can ask Frank Davis how they make the funny little noise if you know who Frank Davis is. Good luck; John Anderson doesn't even know that!

The Elevaotrs write all of their own music except what they steal from other people. With talent like this, I think I should be writing for the New

Both of the Elevator's albums are well worth having in any record collection. If you don't dig their sound, you can at least hear the roots of psychedelic music.

I would like to thank the Elevators for their inspiration in writing this column. It was a welcome relief to discover that the guns were not loaded.

Intramurals

by Bill Camp

Led by Bob Booth and Tony Daniels on defense, the Corruptors swept to victories twice last week in the intramural football league. This marked their third victory of the campaign.

In the first game against the Faculty, Mike Cain scored two touchdowns on ffine runs, behind tremendous blocking. The Faculty was limited to one touchdown, which came on a pass play between quarterback Steve Ziegfinger and end Bill Blair. This was the first loss for the Faculty, who now have a record of 1 and 1.

In their second game of the week, the Corrupotrs beat the 89th Session by a score of 30 to 0. In this game, halfback Jim Punderson scored twice on running plays. Jerry Parent and Mike Cain also scored on runs, and Parent threw a touchdown pass to Greg Hayes to round out the scoring. The Corruptor defense was again tough.

In the other game of last week, Hogan's Zeroes evened their record at 1-1 by beating 89th Session 30 to 0. In this game, quarterback Wayne Rabideau scored two touchdowns, one on a running play, the other coming on an intercepted pass. Dennis Smith scored on a razzle-dazzle pass-run play, nad Bill Hennington scored twice on runbacks of intercepted passes. The defense of the Zeroes proved vry rough for the 89th Session, whose record is now 0 and 3.

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As You Never Saw It Before

An In-Depth Study: The College Bookstore

by Bill Clothier

A college bookstore is an essential part of any college campus. The material needs and demands should be,

terial needs and demands should be, and must be, acknowledged and met by establishing a store specifically designed for this purpose.

Besides acquiring textbooks and reference materials for the student, it is also responsible for meeting other material and personal needs, especially in an isolated college environment

vironment.

And most of all, this bookstore must be operated in such a way that the individual student will derive the financial benefits of its operation.

The Lyndon College Bookstore is an example of this principle in action. It is located next to the President's office in Vail Manor, in the north tower

This room, which had been used by Mr. Theodore Vail as his private library, and by the college for the same purpose, still retains its traditional charm through remarkable preserva-

The beautiful mahogany book-shelves, antique lighting fixtures, and cork tile floor existed many years ago, although the room has been ren-

ago, although the room has been renovated slightly.

The beautiful mahogany bookshelves, antique lighting fixtures, and cork-tile floors existed many years ago in a more grand style. Although the room has been renovated to an extent, the old-fashioned decor, with the imposing balcony and hand-rails above one's head, and the white-washed circular wall and the brick fireplace, still seems to betray the modern operation one usually overlooks, and yet expects to run efficiently. But, as Rome was not built in one day, neither was the bookstore an overnight job!

Several years ago, the bookstore as well as the snack bar was managed by an organization called the Student Co-Op, which consisted of students holding shares in the joint enterprise. The bookstore was located in the room presently housing the Critic of-

Although the students owned and operated the bookstore themselves, something was missing, either in the operation or the business manage-

student control.

Buying back the shares, the college remedied the situation by taking over the reins of the runaway venture. And so the bookstore, with a debt of about \$8,000 settled in its present location, and hoping for the best, and beginning to initiate reforms for its survival.

Presently, the bookstore is managed under the auspices of the college bus-iness manager, Robert Michaud, but is entirely self-supporting, receiving no funds from the college to support its operation, excepting heating and

It has become mort financially secure through reform, and last year, for the first time in its history, the bookstore broke even, though it dou-

bled its inventory.

The bookstore is a member of the National Association of College Stores, and is given many valuable services which can be of use to the Lyndon students; for example, the reduced magazine rates, book orders, special supplies and elementary school supplies and texts.

The bookstore is operated by two women full-time and one student part-time. Mrs. Arline Hamel and Mrs. Vernita Heywood are the manager and assistant manager, respectively, and Carol Taylor, a junior, helps part-time. Stock inventories never stop, and books and supplies keep coming in by the truckload, and the situation in the bookstore looks brighter than it has in the post few years. er than it has in the past few years. Through the seemingly tireless efforts of these people, the bookstore has become a thriving enterprise which is sincerely concerned with the students' needs and demands.

needs and demands.

Though the Lyndon Bookstore is not the largest, it is convenient and well-stocked. It consists of two sections: hardbound texts are in the balcony section, paperbacks, and other reference materials such as stationery, study aids, record albums and posters, items of clothing, health and personal items, and Lyndon promotional materials are found on the main floor level.

ment. The college realized that stance, there is a good selection of money was being lost, and the bookstore was operating in the red under student control.

Buying back the shares, the college remedied the situation by taking over the region of the remedied the structure.

Last year, the bookstore gave a 10% discount sale, in which all sales were given a discount.

This year a new program is in ef-

Upon presentation of a proof-of-purchase receipt (hardbound texts only) a discount is given on any item in the store purchased with cash.

It is hoped that next semester, the discount can be given to soft-bound

"It is our aim," says Mrs. Hamel, "and although we're not the biggest, we try to be the friendliest!"

Student Activities

In the last issue of CRITIC the leading question was; "So where does that crummy \$40.00 activities fee go to?" The column explained the budget, allotments, and the overspending.

Apart from athletics, the Social Activities Committee has the highest allotted budget at \$4,500. This article will introduce the Freshmen to what will be happening this year, also, it moves the second seco it may surprise a number of upper-

Apart from tradition, the SAC will be staging some event for each weekend of school, this year. The dream of popular and top name movies will become a reality at LSC this year in the form of a Saturday night movie series. A very popular dance band at LSC, "The Daze of Time," will be making six appearances for Friday night dancing. A \$900 contract has already been drawn up and approved by Bruce James, leader of the group. Their first appearance is planned for Oct. 26. This along with the Winter Carnival, should certainly make life more interesting for LSC students. Other activities have also been discussed but no decision has been made on them as of yet. Apart from tradition, the SAC will

on them as of yet.

The SAC however still does have problems. After 2 years of climbing out of the financial cellar dug for them in the Spring of '66, the SAC is determined never to venture near that terrifying "pit" again. The SAC has in fact "grown wiser". The \$4500 is not in any part bound up in previous debts. The SAC hopes to find other methods of raising funds, also having no definite decision on this, yet.

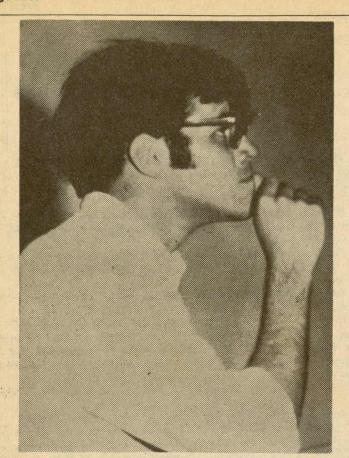
this, yet.

The allotment once it is in the hands of the committee is decapitated by the cost of the Winter Carnival. The cost of Winter Carnival is estimated at \$2,000 to \$2,500. This is almost a tradition of LSC. The Student body's and Dr. Long's expectations are the reasons for this. What we have to decide is whether this one "High" point in social activity is worth the sacrifice of the many more "less high" points.

The Saturday night movie series

this year. Wayne Lorentzen, Joe Patrissi, and Peter Laurell make up the committee. Mr. Baker is the faculty advisor, and Rachel Cree is the Secretary.

To find out what form of entertainment is most appealing to the stu-dents, there will be a Questionnaire in the Snack Bar on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 8 and 9.

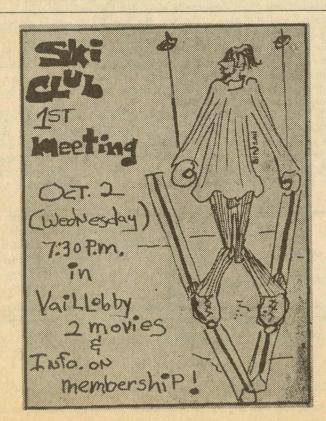


Tod Wason

'Thurber Carnival' cast members Tod Wason, above, and Dianne Redgrave, below. Production will be staged October 4 and 5.



Dianne Redgrave



LSC Hears New Sounds; **BARP Ready To Go On Air**

Starting very soon, the next week or two, Lyndon State College will enjoy its first closed-circuit staiton. Radio station BARP broadcasting from 7:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. and 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m. Only Arnold, Bailey, Rogers and Poland Dormitories will be able to receive the broadcasts but as time goes on and audience participation is increased the station will broadcast into Wheelock Dormitory.

The expectations of the station are

With permission from WQXR and ABC in New York, the station will be able to give complete world news and sports with Howard Cosell.

Sounds—Sounds—Sounds. All types

from 1943-1968, you name it, we will

try to play it.

With the help of the Faculty, and the Business Office, the Station hopes to be able to broadcast faculty absentees.

Any organization on campus can

broadcast any message.

BARP hopes that L. S. C. will soon have its own local station. We just possess the basic tools to operate and hope the College will see its import-

On October 23, this campus will be invaded by two Army recruiters, for the Officers Candidate School and the WAC's. The recruiters will be in Vail lobby from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30

The students working on the station would like to thank:

would like to thank:

Lyndonville Office Supply Co., White's Market, Paul's Barber Shop, Aubin's Jewelry Shop, Western Auto, Hill's Dept. Store, Edmund's Pharmacy, Winifred's Dress Shop, The May Store, Luigi's Restaurant, Russell's Drug Store, Burt's Hardware, Kermit Grant, Flowerland, Scott's Cleaners, O. Dean Hale Clothing, Store, Caledonian Record, Nate's Clothing, Cassidy's Garage, Town and Country Restaurant, Redwood Motor Inn and Gold Crown Bowling Lanes for their support of this station and their patience due to the fact that design of the transmitter had to pass FCC regulations and our broadcast date was delayed.

"High" point in social activity is worth the sacrifice of the many more "less high" points.

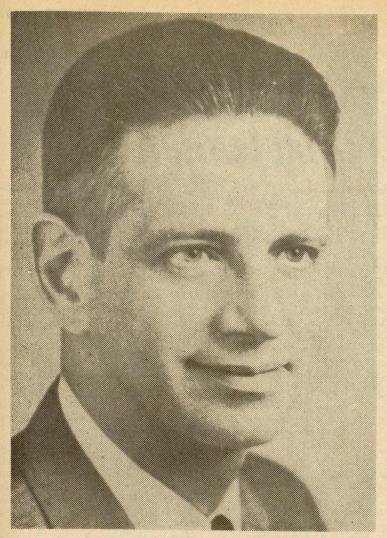
The Saturday night movie series will take an estimated \$1,000. This will cover 25-27 weeks. The SAC in this case however is merely answering an ancient plea of the student body.

The \$900 contract for the rock band leaves the principal in the \$600 or less area. The festivities for Spring Day will also dip into this remaining capital. The additional activities plarmed will have to be supported by some other means.

With the amount of funds that the SAC has to work with, and the conditions under which they have to work, the SAC is doing a great job this year. Wayne Lorentzen, Joe

The common cold is a disease of the head.

Rope-people beware! Chemical warfare has begun.



Dean of the College, Dr. Reuben Gross

Spaulding Interview

Meet Dr. Reuben Gross, Lyndon's New Dean Of College

don, Dr. Gross served as Director of the Council on Curriculum of the College Entrance Examination Board, and prepared the ground for the establishment of an agency concerned with curricular matters from the eleventh

through the fourteenth grades.

Gross received his A.B. at Columbia University, specializing in English Literature; M.A. at Princeton University, specializing in Politics; and Dr. Phil, at Oxford in 1950. He also has a Certificate in Theological Edu-cation, attained through a General Theological Seminary in New York

City.

During a very brief and informal meeting with Dr. Gross, the Critic was able to gather some information

Was able to gather some information was able to gather some information up ways in which you can get pro-

Dr. Reuben H. Cross was born in New York City on June 8, 1920, and is presently serving as Dean of the College, here at Lyndon.

His experiences and accomplishments are more than impressive:

1942-5—Pilot in Army Air Corps. Served as aide to General and commanded a liaison flying training detachment for one year.

1946—Deputy District Director and Observer, Allied Mission for the Observation of the Greek Elections—2 and 3.

Served as aide to General and commanded a liaison flying training detachment for one year.

1946—Deputy District Director and Observer, Allied Mission for the Observation of the Greek Elections—2 and 3.

1946-8—Part-time instructor in the History and Politics Departments at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

1951-3—Plans and Policy Officer, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, C-2, Dept. of the Army.

1953-7—Consultant for the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

1950-1 and 1953-7—Instructor and Assistant Professor of History at the University of California, Berkeley.

1957-60—Member of the staff of Dr. James B. Conant, on his Study of the American High School.

1960-2—Research Associate, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Director of a Study of the Federal Government and Higher Education.

1964-8—Director, Professional Personal Reference Service, Executive Council, Episcopal Church.

Immediately before coming to Lyndon, Dr. Gross served as Director of the Council on Curriculum of the College of the three was I look at my job here is, Dean of the Federal Wyork is mostly with faculty members, in regard to curriculum: How satisfied are they with their curriculum? If people do get together and talk we can arrive at workable solutions."

Of course we asked him about the Those two conventions . . . I don't know what I would have done if I were your age. I've kidded about setting up an underground railroad, from here to Canada, for any of our friends that want to escape from down in New York, from whoever is elected the Council on Curriculum of the College.

in New York, from whoever is elected n November. Anyone of the three leave me equally cold as far as getting at the problems that we face."

We asked him if he thought Nixon was the lesser of the three evils.
"Whom are you electing as the man

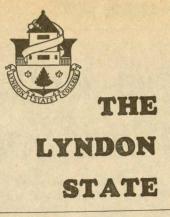
who is going to stand within a heart-beat of the presidency?"

At this point Dr. Gross was on the rege of being late for meeting, but he did take the time to answer a final question. How can youth effectively reach the "powers that be" and voice protests without resorting to the physical demonstrating that has been the

was able to gather some information concerning the man's experiences at the college thus far, and an idea of this attitude on a various number of subjects.

"We wanted to be here for the large transfer of the administration can do something to help you with."

"Alk among yourselves and think up ways in which you can get programs under way, that I can do something to help you with—that the other members of the administration can do something to help you with."





VOLUME IV, NUMBER 4

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 8, 1968

Faculty Accepts Plans For Committee Participation

Last Tuesday, the faculty held a meeting to decide on whether or not to accept the student's and Faculty-Student Council's recommendations for students being on faculty committees. The faculty accepted the resolutions with minor revisions lutions with minor revisions.

lutions with minor revisions.

Two resolutions were passed concerning students on faculty committees. The first stated "That three students be elected to each of the following faculty committees, Admissions, Curriculum, Campus Planning, Academic Standards, and Library."

The second resolution is "That student members of the committees be invited to attend faculty meetings for the discussion and disposition of reports of the committees on which the students have membership."

On September 9, Dr. Long announced in his convocation address that the faculty had voted to allow students to participate on faculty committees. The faculty left it up to the Faculty-Student Council to set up plans for student participation. The

plans for student participation. The Council voted to have an open meetcouncil voted to have an open meeting so that the student body could contribute ideas. Open meetings were held on September 18 and 19, during which three resolutions were presented. The first resolution simply stated that the students were interested in participating on faculty committees. The second resolution stated that there would be students on each committee: one student from the women's large are student from the men's dorm, one student from the men's dorm, and one commuter student. The Faculty-Student Council ac-

cepted these resolutions and sent them

Student Teaching

If you plan to student teach the second semester, January to May, 1969, be sure to have registered your intentions with Mrs. Doris Wells before October 21. Some students who plan to graduate in December, 1969 may elect to student teach during the spring semester rather than the fall semester.

Votes For Wallace Up This 'A Way?

-North Country Blues-

. . is a bad thing. I mean it's really a bad thing. wet. You know?

"Time is when a man ain't safe up here no more, what with all them niggers movin' in; Hell's Angles buyin' up land down on the lake.

Christ back twenty year ago you couldn't get away with that kind a doin'. They'd a all been in jail. I dun-know.

You figure everythin' together Mr. and this country's comin' to a head pretty soon.'

"Well maybe it's a good thing. There's got to be some killin', if we're gonna have it back the way it

"Ayuh, well goodnight, Foster." "Good-night, Walter."

Trustees Appoint Esther Stithen First Professor Emerita

Mrs. Esther Bussell Stithen, former head of the Education Department of Lyndon College was named Professor Emerita by the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges.

The title was announced by College President, Dr. Robert E. Long, at Commencement exercises, last May.

The occasion marked the first presentation of this high honor to any faculty member by the VSC Board of

Mrs. Stithen is residing at 27 Lanoey St., Pittsfield, Maine 04967.



LSC Music Department Completes Busy Summer

coached by Zoltan Szekely, first vio-lin for the Hungarian String Quartet. The Lyndon Chorale meets for re-hearsals on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p. m. With a membership of 30, the Chorale will be working on "Cere-mony of Carols" by Benjamin Britain. They will also be working on "Man" er is welcome, and should contact Mr. Schulman. Mr. Schulman hopes to add oboes, bassoons and strings to the "core" of a group called the "Brass Choir." Music Department presentations for this semester will include a number of concerts by Brown and Schulman.

John Lamoreux
This summer, Peter Brown, Chairman of the Music Department of Lyndon College, participated in a series of chamber music programs with the Vermont Chamber Group in Peacham, Vt.
The Vt. Chamber Group gave a final concert in Vail Manor, Sunday night (9-22). The Group traveled to Long Island, New York, for a concert last Sunday.
This summer, Alvin Schulman studied string quartet and ensemble at Colby College in Maine. He was coached by Zoltan Szekely, first violin for the Hungarian String Quartet.
The Lyndon Chorale meets for rehearsals on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Of La Mancha", "Guantamera", "On A Clear Day, You Can See Forever", and a variety of other selections, which were all picked out by the chorus members. The Chorale is directed by Peter Brown; Leslie Lee accompanies the group on the piano.
New to Lyndon this semester is the Madrigal singing group, which is primarily concerned with Elizabethan and Renaissance works. The membership at present is nine, and the group meets at 7:30 p. m., on Monday evenings.

The wind ensemble meets on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., and any wind player is welcome, and should contact Mr. Schulman hopes to add oboes, the season of the form of the Music Department of Lyndon Chorale meets for re-last Sunday.

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Peace

Opinions expressed on this page reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

The Verlyn: Arising From The Dead?

Lyndon has gone without a yearbook for too long.

We are disgusted with the results of the "1964-68" book, but acknowledge the money problems which produced the thing. Time has come for the Verlyn to live once again.

Tonight a meeting will be held in the Critic office for those interested in producing a college yearbook. It is hoped that people who are interested in investing time and tears in such a project will show up, and that tomorrow, when we will appear before the Faculty-Student Council to ask for assistance, we can present concrete commitments by several qualified students.

The cost? A staggering \$5,000 minimum.

Where would the money come from?

The Business Office is searching through student government records and soon they will have produced a realistic estimate of exactly how much money is in the Student Activities Fund, and proceeding with that figure, we believe the college is able to afford such a venture.

Even though the budget has already been passed, the Faculty-Student Council has the power to initiate a re-birth of the Verlyn, with some operating funds for miscellaneous expenses this year, with Fall delivery and pay-

The meeting tonight is of paramount importance, due to Time; and we are losing more and more of that precious commodity each day. If we are to have a Verlyn, work had better start quickly.

Let's Hear Some Voices!

Candid reaction to critical issues is our single most important source of ist, would probably overturn the Warpublic opinion, and we solicit members of the academic community (more on that later) to let us know how they feel about two issues now before the tion, providing that he had enough Faculty-Student Council.

(1) How many people are concerned over Armed Forces recruiters and other representatives from outside the campus appearing in public areas of the campus, and (2) What the feeling is about faculty members being lace never mentions "segregation". He asked to pay an Activity Fee equivalent to the Student Activity Fee. These areas are of vital importance to all members of the community and actions concerning both these areas will be coming soon, and candid opinion directed at either this organization or a member of the Faculty-Student Council would be most helpful.

And That 'Academic Community'

We witnessed the Academic Community fall apart and seemingly flushed down the john during the debates over students serving on Faculty com-

Students proved themselves irresponsible, and the Faculty acted like ar overgrown Kindergarten. President Long's ideals took quite a beating, as his Faculty and his students reverted to the jungle, with splits in both camps proving that this college has a long way to go before it can call itself "maturing."

What's It All About, Anyone?

This "Academic Community" rot was given the death-blow by the faculty member who suggested that students would not respect the institution if they participated with the faculty in the GRAND MEETING.

We are personally sick of the sort of academic prowess which holds "Education" in one hand, while holding credits, graduation requirements, and CPA's in the other hand.

We'll never live to hear anyone answer this question honestly, but it's got to be asked once again, "What are we all here for, anyway? Credits or

A plague on everyone's house!

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Gov. Wallace & General LeMay:

A Disastrous Combination

Last week America was introduced | demonstrate a point. Perhaps the to the American Independent Party's General Curtis LeMay. He is certainly just the man for that spot. He's just as wild as George himself.

If the Wallace-LeMay ticket is successful, well, hang on folks, we're going for a wild ride. With a segregationist as President and a Vice President that makes John Wayne look like a dove, this country could go on as wild a ride as it did back in the days when King George's redcoats were after General George and the Coninental Army.

And we might not turn out as well as General George did.

George Wallace, being a staunch segregationist, would probably like to replace retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren with Mississippi Governor John Bell Williams.

Williams, who is also a segregationren Court ruling on school desegregaother Southerners as associate jus-

It is interesting to note that Walonly mentions "law and order". However, it seems that integration would certainly slow down if Wallace occupied the White House.

General LeMay certainly adds a 'hawkish" image to the American Independent Party's ticket. That must be the understatement of the year.

He says that he doesn't advocate the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam but would use them for national defense. He said at his first news conference that people have a "phobia" about nuclear weapons. He feels that nuclear weapons should be used like any other weapon in America's arsenal. But, as Eric Severaid has pointed out so well, that "phobia" is one thing that is helping prolong the stay of mankind on this planet.

I feel that the ticket of the American independent party can be best summed up in one word: Irresponsi-

Well meaning people, who are tired of hearing about violence in America are turning to the candidate that seems to speak most directly to them. Mostly in the South, the people feel that the candidate speaking directly to them is George Wallace. They don't stop to notice that he is a sort of demagogue who is taking advantage of the present mood. And they don't bother to look at his unimpressive record as Governor of Alabama.

Wallace is also a champion of state's rights. If he had his way, America might have to give up its Constitution and return to the old Articles of Confederation. Although this is certainly an exaggeration it does

Letter

Dear Sir,

I resent your recent accusation in the Critic that the empty seats at Convocation represented solely the commuting students. On my way to the gym I encountered such a heavy flow of resident traffic heading to-ward the dorms that for a moment I

thought I was going the wrong way.
I would be interested to see the statistics on proportionate attendance if they are readily available.

Sincerely,

tralized. But really, George, . . .

NEWSWEEK magazine recently carried a reprint of a political cartoon done by Don Wright of the MIAMI

Wright decided, apparently, that since George Wallace doesn't have any written platform as the Republican and Democratic candidates do, that he would write one for George, Here it is:

WALLACE PLATFORM

- 1. Run over hippies with yore car.
- Win war-somehow.
- Throw bureaucrat's briefcases into the Potomac.
- Run over Yippies with yore car.
- Throw Bureaucrats into the Potomac.
- Wave yore flag.
- Put crooks in jail.
- Put Supreme Court in jail.
- 9. Put pink press in jail.
- Get law and order.
- Get a dime's worth of difference.
- 12. Let police run the country.

Many people laugh at the idea that states should have more rights. Per- Wallace really could become Presi-Vice Presidential candidate, retired haps the U. S. Government is too cendent. But last spring they laughed at the thought that he could even get enough votes to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

OCTOBER 8, 1968

The Loyal Opposition

Wallace strength is not only growing, it's snowballing.

If his campaign continues at the same momentum that it has in the last three months, he may very well win the election.

For example, according to recent polls, Wallace has doubled his support in Connecticut and Michigan, during the summer.

He now counts eight states that will go for him and according to CBS, that number may grow.

CBS and others also claim that he already has more electoral votes than Hubert Humphrey. Sure, Wallace may have a long way to go to winning the election, but at his present pace he just might do it. There is still a month left.

So, America, stop laughing at George and Curtis. They may come closer than you think. As for THE LOYAL OPPOSITION'S position . . . it is loyally opposed to the third party candidates.

Geske

Big Brother Is Watching You; Or Is It General Hershey?

Most Americans think that the draft | that enhance the position of the miliis simply a device by which men are tary in society." forced into the Army. Actually, it is used for much more than this.

General Hershey, director of Selective Service, in a publication called "Channeling", insists that the process of "not taking men from certain activities who are otherwise liable for service or by giving deferment to qualified men in certain occupations, is actual procurement by inducement of manpower for civilian activities . .'

Peacetime conscription thus forces young men into jobs or studies they would not otherwise have chosen.

The same publication, "Channeling", reveals that this is a major purpose of the draft.

"Delivery of manpower for induction, the process of providing a few thousand men with transportation to an induction center, is not much of an administrative or financial challency, and military status . . .' lenge. It is in dealing with the other is heavily occupied developing more

The "problem", says the document, is how to control effectively the service of individuals who are not in the

The free enterprise system is being corrupted by government bureau-

General Hershey said that, "... The used to try to get individuals into occupations and professions that are to be the necessary ones . . .".

In other words, it is the military Cathie Cadieux that pushes "young men into jobs control for raw national power is now.

General Hershey was reported in the Kansas City Star, (4-19-67), as believing we will sooner or later extend the draft to women.

He said, "I do not believe that the United States is yet ready to call up women, although the plans are on paper. Women, as we know, fought in the Soviet Army. They furnish more than half the engineers in Russia and three quarters of the physi-

Selective Service is laying the groundwork for an authoritarian society in still other ways.

For example, every person registered since 1948 is required for the rest of his life to notify his "local draft board in writing of every change in . . address, physical condition, and occupational, marital, family, depend-

If we want a free society that millions of registrants that the System makes its decisions about war and peace by constitutional processes, we effective human beings in the national should do everything possible to end the draft.

More than that is at stake: if we want world peace, then the time has come to establish a different pattern than world military domination by the strongest nation.

Overextension of power, which Toynbee says has destroyed every nation in history that tried it, is possideferment is that carrot that we have ble for the United States only because of conscription.

It can only result in some other nasaid by those in charge of government tion, perhaps Russia or Red China, succeeding us.

The time to substitute international



Wayne Rabbideau gets set to pass ball to Bill Hennington, of Hogan's Zeroes, while two Corruptors move in for the tackle.

Hornets Drop Keene, CSC

It was a bad week for the Lyndon State College Soccer Team as they lost twice, to Keene State by a score of 4 to 2, and to Castleton by a score of 3 to 0.

The Hornets jumped off to an early lead at Keene, last Saturday, when Rick Cuttie scored at 19:30 of the lig scoring approximation in crease the margin to 2 goals again. This lead stood up for the rest of the game, making the final score 4 to 2.

Goalie Bill Blair once again stood out in a losing cause, making 17 saves.

In the second game of the week, at Castleton, the Hornets missed several lig scoring approximation in crease the margin to 2 goals again. getting the shots. Rich Riordan was a one man gang for Castleton as he had a hand in scoring all three of their goals.

Castleton, the Hornets missed several lig scoring approximation as a constant of the last of the game, making the final score 4 to 2.

Goalie Bill Blair once again stood out in a losing cause, making 17 saves.

In the second game of the week, at Castleton goalie, Gabert, made 12 layed on will try to get back into the

lead at Keene, last Saturday, when Rick Curtis scored at 19:30 of the first period, with an assist from Ted Tedeschi. They couldn't hold the lead, however, as Keene came back to score two goals of their own in the first period.

Keene scored again, in the third quarter, to make the score 3-1. Then, at 2:26 of the third period, Jeff Brash scored on a corner kick from Tedeschi to make the score 3 to 2 going into

especially George Carpenter, for the renovations made to Burklyn arena which included an entirely new light-

which included an entirely new lighting system, with electric heat and two dressing rooms which are still being worked on. The boards were repainted, and the rink leveled as well as a general cleanup of the rink area.

Hopefully returning this coming year will be Mike Cain, Dutch Boeming, Mike Corley, Bob Paquin, and Jerry Parent, all beginners to the sport, but kept the team on winning trends

Returning veterans of the teams are Russ Wright, Kirk (Gump) Hann, Howard Greenwood, and Barry Ford. Last year Ford led the team in scoring and also acted as coach. He will be returning to the team next

LSC Ice Hockey Team

Gets New Burklyn Arena

big scoring opportunities in a 3 to 0 loss. Bill Krause, Sean Foley, and Ken Kaplin stood out on defense for Lyndon, but the offense just wasn't home, against Plymouth.

Intramurals

Bill Camp

the final period.

Keene, however, scored on a penalty kick early in the fourth period to

In the first game of the intramural football league, last week, Hogan's Zeroes defeated Tappa Keg 12 to 0.

wood will team up at defense, two men who are always nice to have out "in front" of the goal.

Two freshmen hopefuls up from Lyndon Institute are Eddie Toombs

Lyndon Institute are Eddie Toombs (Topo), and Jim Holmes.

Toombs led LI to a very successful season last year and will add the speed and scoring punch to the Hornets squad this coming year. Jim, it is hoped, will be able to give the defensemen a "breather" this year, comething they didn't get too often

fensemen a "breather" this year, something they didn't get too often

last year.

Also in this year's plans are regular public skating sessions.

We hope to sell season passes which will include all public ski skat-

which will include all public ski skating and hockey games for the season. A daily admission will be charged to people not holding a season ticket.

The arena is located across the road from Burklyn Hall, on Darling Hill.

The rink is indoors and has heated

The rink is indoors and has heated rooms this year, which should make skating much more enjoyable than in

previous winters

626-5966

Quarterback Wayne Rabbido scored both touchdowns for the victors who

both touchdowns for the victors who now have a record of 2 and 1.

In a battle of last-place teams, the Flip Flops defeated the 89th Session by a score of 18 to 6.

Quarterback Bob Hawkins, half-back Bill Odin and end Don Belville each scored once for the Flops.

In another game last week, the Faculty defeated the Flip Flops by a score of 24 to 6. Quarterback Steve Zeigfinger, halfback Bob Richards and defensive ends Art Rankis and Bill Blair scored for the Faculty who now have a fine 3-1 record.

Don Belville scored the lone touchdown for the losers who are now 1-3 in league play. The Lyndon Ice Hockey team is semester after finishing his student looking forward to a very promising year due to improvements made to the Burklyn arena this summer and fall.

The maintenance department, and especially George Carpenter, for the renovations made to Burklyn arena Russ Wright and Howie Green-Russ Wright A

down for the losers who are now 1-3 in league play.

The final game of the week saw the Corruptors crush Tappa Keg 42-0. Mike Cain and Jim Punderson each scored twice while Greg Hayes, Jerry Parent and Jose Wise each scored one once for the victors. The Corruptors now lead the league with a fine 4-0 record while Tappa Keg now has a record of 2 and 2.

Gifts, Sporting Goods, Toys, Games **Electrical Supplies** Lots of Other Stuff

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SALIOLA

Sounds Abound

Paul Revere and the Raiders were at one time the number one group

They succeeded in developing their own sound and at the same time perfected exciting dance routines. At their performances they would produce a recording studio sound as well as entertain the audience with their

They had become polished showmen.

It all began in the early 60's with a spot on Dick Clark's TV show. In 1963, they rented a recording studio and were the first to record Louie Louie. Their next release was Steppin' Out, a good sound but it never sold.

In 1965 they got their big break when they released Just Like Me. Soon after the release of their second album, Just Like Us, the lead guitar, Drake was drafted. He was replaced by Harpo who fit in very well. The Raiders sound or show routine was not seriously affected.

The group as it now stood continued to move. They came out with a mass of singles such as Kicks, Hungry, The Great Airplane Strike, Good Thing, and Ups and Downs.

They also released three more albums within the next two years.

Problems arose within the group and Drake left the Raiders. This wouldn't have been too bad except for the fact that the drummer, Smitty and bass player, Phil also left with Drake. Both sides claim that there are no hard feelings since the three that left were tired of the hard rock sound and wanted to go off on their own.

After six years, all that was left of the Raiders were Paul Revere, and Mark Lindsay. The two long-time friends decided to keep the group alive and picked up a drummer, bass player, and lead guitar.

If one saw the Raiders after this change, they would look and sound like any other rock group. In a performance in New Jersey the new group had to resort to a few old standard rock songs since they couldn't reproduce some of the old hits of the Raiders.

Needless to say, nothing was left of their great bits of showmanship.

While all this was taking place, the three that left the group picked up another man and currently go under the name of The Brotherhood. They have also recorded an album for RCA.

The group has come out with a few singles and new albums, but haven't met with the success of the original group.

Not Really!

Steve Keith found his jock in mothballs and viewed an athletic contest. Al-Din gave a lecture in English.

The "Red Dog" features a new bouncer; the "Bear."

Imagine Huntington actually complimenting someone.

Enjoy your uniform this semester, Cain. Noble on second leave of absence.

Enjoy the weather now, Thermostat. It shall be cold this winter in

Some night the faculty will show some interest and show up for a

A popular Dean! No, Andy, you didn't tape an intramural football game.

Our golf team against Dartmouth, BU and Yale. Oh good!

KTBT ran all week! A grey Fury used for Driver's Training and . . .

Gridiron produces cancelled classes.

Teddy will replace Doreen as Heff's constant companion. Leland will lose his attache case and quit school.

Vermont sends largest delegation to Washington in history.

William Allen will change Johnson's War Poicy.

Oates will put down medallion and buy hunting license.

Careful, Julie, he has a thing with rings. There's a certain blond on campus that does everything with his boots

Blake's AMOCO Repair Service Lyndonville 626-5224

Randall & Whitcomb ift & Stationery Cente 31 Main St. St. Johnsbury On the Corner by the Clock Full line of school supplies and stationery

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Customers (No experience necessary)

the Rustic restaurant

5 am to 8 pm

Rt. 5, Lyndonville

Lyndonville

International Film Series

The International Film Series schedule has been announced by Herbert DiGioia, Chairman of the Modern Languages Department of the College.

The Series, sponsored by the college, will be open to the general public at no charge, and the films are generally held in Bole Hall at 8 p. m., unless circumstances arise, where the films are moved to Vail Lobby.

The films scheduled for the Fall Semester are as follows:

October 9

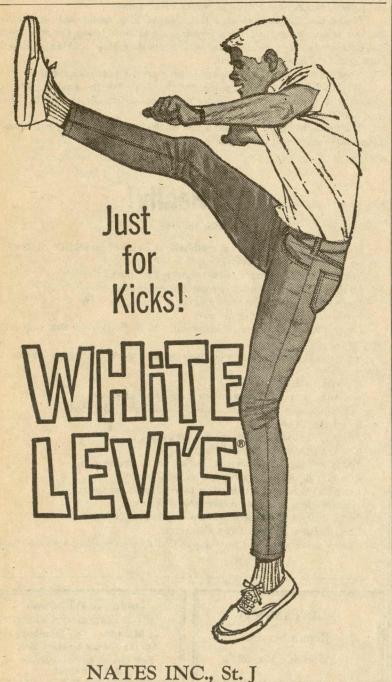
The Burmese Harp
Masculine—Femine
"Open" October 23 October 30 November 6 Farenheit 451 November 13 November 20 Persona Citizen Kane Band of Outsiders December 11 December 18

1969 Verlyn Meeting

Those interested in the production of a 1969 yearbook (Verlyn) are asked to attend a meeting in the Critic Office tonight (10-8) at

The meeting is for the purpose of assessing the interest from the student body before committing massive expenditures which are necessary for a college yearbook.

Serious workers are encouraged to bring their ideas with them.



We sell 72 things which can be found in any other store in

town. Come in and count them.

LYNDONVILLE FRUIT

Depot St.

Lyndonville

'The Torch To Be Passed', One Look At The College Student

Bill Clothier

The youth of America, especially college students, have come of age and must be recognized as a dynamic shaping force in American society.

College students influence, and greatly determine, cultural, social, and political institutions that affect the present generations and their posterity. Therefore, one might infer, or believe, that college students must be regarded as heirs to tradition and accepted as the future leaders of the republic—merely because they seem to be more sensitive and motivated, regarding issues and answers then other garding issues and answers, than other youth groups are.

But can social sensitivity solely determine the fitness of individuals to accept the torch of responsibility and social motivation affirm, without doubt, the eligibility of a group to bear the torch of leadership?

Somehow this theory is most un-kind and unacceptable to our fellow

The right of standard bearer lies in dedication of purpose and in the con-structive use of responsible leadership to promote the best interests and welfare of the American people.

Possibly in the college student one may find the qualities of leadership that America craves and needs: dedication, level-headed thought, and constructive action. Today the typical college student seems to care about the rights and needs of others even more so than his own. And if one more so than his own. And, if one was to say that other youths in Amer-ican history have been more sensitive and motivated in culture, social sciences, and politics, it would be both reactionary and narrow-minded.

Today students advance culture by creating beautiful music (Paul Simon), writing thoughtful articles (college newspaper staffs), painting and sculpting (Wyeth) and thinking critically and constructively (moderate publications, as well as certain elements of New-Left and conservative publica-

Students advance the social sciences by working for racial harmony and understanding, laboring in poverty and vocational assistance programs, teach-

They seem to care only for their rights, and disregard the rights and needs of others.

College students discredit culture College students discredit culture by regarding cocultures other than their own as being "square", pointless, and unsatisfactory, and then retreat into their world of harmful drugs, uninhibited sex and "their own thing". They discredit social science by neglecting, abusing, or ridiculing the sick, the elderly, the less fortunate, and the spiritually poor, by nourishing racial unrest (H. Rap Brown, the New-Left radicals, right-wing extremists. White

in government policies, and engaging in political activities (McCarthy, Humphrey, and Nixon workers).

Yes, it would seem that the college student is rightly qualified and entitled to bear the torch. Yet the citizenry seem hesitant to hand over this precious venerated standard.

Never in American history have the youth exhibited such undesirable qualities of leadership: indifference, hotheaded thought, and destructive action.

suffer from a greater disease: indifference.

They discredit politics by disregarding the rights of our candidates for government (harassment of leaders and verbal slurring of characters), by conspiring in open violatino of the laws of the land, and by defiling the traditions and scoffing at brave men's sacrifice (burning the American flag).

Should a college student carry the standard of his nation if he would destroy it?

Leadership is given to those who are dedicated, responsible, and constructive, not to those who are indifferent and destructive to the nation, or, at least, it should be, without ques-

And since leaders usually are men of learning and experience, then it is probable that a college student will be the torch bearer of these United States.

the elderly, the less fortunate, and the spiritually poor, by nourishing racial unrest (H. Rap Brown, the New-Left radicals, right-wing extremists, White Christian youth), and by viewing society as "sick", when they themselves that through his sensitive thought and motivated actions, has he not expressed the desire? Therefore, each and every college student should be able and ready to accept the challenge of responsible leadership when the torch is passed.

Want Ads

Ads will be run if submitted to the Critic Office by Thursday noon before publication date. Ads may not be run, however, if space is not available.

WANTED: Organ player for rock group. We have the organ, You just have to play it. Bob Clark, Rogers run, however, if space is not available.

Critic Office by Thursday noon before publication date. Ads may not be run, however, if space is not available. When space is limited, ads will be run in order of the date received.

TO WHOM it may concern: You've got to give your woman: What she wants, When she wants it, Where she wants it, and every time she Thinks she wants it.

WANTED: Student for private room, Poland, third floor. Reason for leaving, moving off campus. Ed Worth. WANTED: I am looking for new recruits to sing in chorus. John Sullivan.

ONE TIME you may have something to say. Care to experiment? Use a new method to skin your very own cat. Steve Sombor, Rogers 304.

WANTED: History of Western Civ. I, The Enduring Questions, Intro to Philosophy. Kenneth Butters, 35 Depot St., Lyndonville.

MAYALL records. Stereo. Mint condition. \$2. Keith, Poland 514.

RECORDS: If we don't have it, we'll get it. Box 75, Rogers 311, A. Wysmuller or J. Countryman, Arnold 313.

VOX AMP, WWII Pea Coat & others, Big Swinger and super excellent stereo tape, AM-FM radio, home model, 1 month old—must sell! John, Arnold

Beatles Finally Say It, Talk Of 'Revolution'

The Beatles have finally dealt directly with the American radicals, politicos, and activists of the student "You say you'll change the constimovement who have been demanding that they say something.

The Beatles have said something, and what they have said is not going to be popular with a great many. The more political you are, the less you will dig the Beatle's song, "Revolu-

"You say you want a revolution," the Beatles begin in this first release under their own firm label, "Apple." Then they sing, "Well, you know we all want to change the world."

when you talk about destruction, don't you know that you can count me out."

But the closing moments the word "all-inght" is repeated eight times.

So the Beatles say put down your flags and believe that all we need is love and say the word and you'll be

That last bit is where the trouble begins. You can see the activists dropping away wholesale. How can you make omelets without breaking

Then the lads go on "You say you've got a real solution, well, you know we'd all love to see the plan," indicating that at least they'll listen.

Then they add something which speaks directly to a lot of people and their attempts to get the Beatles to do something. "You ask me for a do something. "You ask me for a contribution, well, you know we are doin' what we can.

And then they add a Joan Baez capper, "but if you want money for people with minds that hate, all I can tell you is brother, you have to

Even up to here, all the disc does is nibble at the edge of putting down

"You say you'll change the constitution, well, you know, we all want you to change your head."

"You tell me it's the institution, well, you know, you better feed your mind instead."

"But if you go carryin' pictures of Chairman Mao, you ain't gonna make it with anyone anyhow . . ."

So much for that. The echo which the Beatles stick into the space be-tween the verses carries the distant Then they sing, "Well, you know we left ain, "Don't you know it's gonna be alllllright... alllllright?" and in the closing moments the word "all-right" is repeated eight times.

love and say the word and you'll be

With the exception of the Los Angeles smog in "Blue Jay Way" and perhaps another song which I can't think of right this second, this song is the first one the Beatles seem to have directed toward Americans, specifical-ly student acstivists, Beatle fans all.

There you have it.

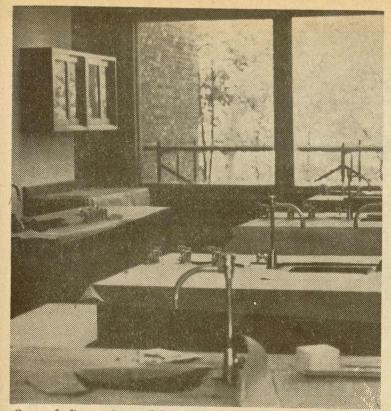
The answer to the questions raised by the people who wanted the Beatles to speak out against the war in Vietnam. To the people who wanted the Beatles to endorse this or endorse that cause and contribute to this campaign or that campaign.

And American activists are going to have to deal with this idea if they insist on the idea that the Beatles embody the youth movement and that the movement is by radical definitions revolutionary.



For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very mascu-line. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

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One of five science labs almost completed in Thaddeus Fairbanks science wing of new \$4 million academic complex, which, when complete next semester, will house the science and music facilities, gymnasium and the Alexander Twilight

More On That Infamous Topic, **Activity Fund In Red, Again**

And all the arguments continue about the terrible and totally misunderstood Student Activity Fee. It seems sad indeed, that people at this college do not read the student newspaper, which strives very hard to explain things, while keeping the perspective of past years' troubles without dictating what should be done with the present.

The monthly statement of the Activity Fund came out on Sept. 30th, and the Faculty-Student Council was amazed to find that the Fund was already overdrawn on one account by \$1,389.00, and that more bills surely will come in, and that the reserve fund is almost spent, without 6 weeks of

The Activity Fund stands as follows (as of 9-30-68)

The Activity Fund stands as follows (as	01 9-50-00):	
Organization	budget	amount left
Athletics	\$7,300	\$6,975.51
Hiking Club	100	100.00
Ski Club	50	50.00
Critic	3,800	3,695.64
Commencement issue of Critic	500	500.00
Verlyn	0	-1,389.00
Drama Club	1,338	1,203.19
Chorale	500	500.00
Women's Dorm	255	185.34
Men's Dorm	580	444.33
Social Activities	4,500	4,491.84
SNEA	200	200.00
Psych Club	330	330.00
Commencement	510	510.00
TOTALS	19,963	17,796.85

There are 602 students who attend Lyndon College, but not all of those people pay the activity fee. Many are special students, and there will be a certain few who flunk out, and do not attend the second semester, and those clods who leave school without paying all their fees, the student activity fee included. This situation means that no one will know exactly how much money is in the fund until at least March, during the Spring Semester.

So what happens right now?

The Faculty-Student Council now has before it a request for funds for a student affairs group, the money to be used for speakers' expenses. A worthy cause, no doubt, however the money which usually would be available for miscellaneous expenses may not be "there" this year.

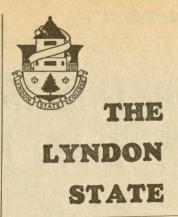
A similar case is the Verlyn. The college yearbook has not been published for two years, and the costs are rising to the point where this college might well have to budget \$5,000 for a book which would reflect the college at this time. Next year, the cost will be significantly more.

The big problem this year is a bill which should have been paid last year, but due to the Senior Publication being printed late, was presented against this year's budget, and thus far, the cost of the notorious "comicbook" has been \$1,389.00.

This money was paid from this year's reserve fund, leaving a maximum of perhaps only \$611 for all miscellaneous expenses, including any overexpenditures by organizations.

The student body should be aware of the fact that the Activities Fund is slipping into the same rut it was in three years ago, when a deficit of \$5,300 developed, and it took two years to pay the debt off. In the meantime, all activities were curtailed. If this situation develops this coming year, it will most certainly sound the death-blow for any hopes of having a

The Faculty-Student Council will be dealing with this problem tomorrow, and how it deals with extra student requests for money will spell out either success or disaster for years to come as far as fiscal responsibility and integirty are concerned.



VOLUME IV, NUMBER 5

The LYNDON CRITIC

OCTOBER 15, 1968

Official Endorsement

Politics Vs. Reality; Or, 'This Cat's For Hump!'

Though this column represents Mr. Spaulding's personal feelings, the editors feel that it also represents Critic opinion, and stands as the official endorsement by this newspaper for the dorsement by this newspaper for the

Gerry Spaulding

"Nixon is the one", who will keep us in Viet Nam, speed up the arms race until the United States has reached a "new and unspecified superiority in nuclear strength", and continue policies leading to further unrest in our cities, through promotion of police measures instead of urban reform

Robert Kennedy is dead, and Eugene McCarthy must be re-born. If we are politically lost in the emotional pain of having been thwarted by a fanatic assassin and party bossism, we are in poor shape.

For those who despise the backbone of the Democratic Party, electing Richard Nixon to the Presidency, is Richard Nixon to the Presidency, is not the way to snap it. You are supporting four and perhaps eight years of domestic and foreign policy fixation, if nothing worse, and as I see it you are in no definite way destroying the party structure that prevented McCarthy from being nominated.

Hubert Humphrey's image has no doubt suffered greatly because of his position as Vice-President to Lyndon Johnson. As Vice-President, Humphrey had and still has certain responsibilities and is obligated by reason of national security and party allegiance to continue those responsibilities through overt toleration of President Johnson's policies, namely the Viet Nam War.

But if this election IS a question of the lesser of the two evils, let us look at the record.

Hubert Humphrey has throughout his political career, supported nuclear arms control. He drew up the bill establishing an independent arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1961 His efforts to stop nuclear testing resulted in the Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty, and he is presently working for ratification of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which would prevent existing nuclear powers from distributing nuclear powers to other countries. clear weapons to other countries

Mr. Humphrey was also the original supporter of the Peace Corps and the Food-For-Peace Program, which sug-

Kappa Delta Phi

Kappa Delta Phi, the national educational fraternity on campus held their first meeting September 24, and elected officers for the academic year.

Elected were John Jacobs, President; Dave Townsend, Secretary; Art Holtz, Treasurer; Joe Trottier, National Representative; Bill Krause, Chaplain; and Ray Sibling, Sergeant-

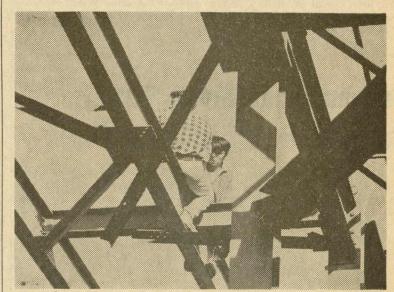
At the second meeting of the semester, Kappa decided to send a team of brothers to visit local schools and hold question-and-answer sessions about college life for high school stu-

Topics to be discussed would include the academic, athletic, and so-cial programs and dormitory life.

Richard Nixon's record as Vice-President fails to present any indica-tion that he was even in favor of a slow down in the nuclear arms race, slow down in the nuclear arms race, and his present stand against immediate ratification of the Nonproliferation Treaty suggests that he is not in favor of a slow down. Furthermore, Mr. Nixon states that he will delay any arms negotiation with the Soviet Union until the United States is unquestionably superior to the Soviets in nuclear strength. He is determined

Medicare, and was responsible for much of the social reform that was legislated while John Kennedy was President.

Richard Nixon's record as Vice-President fails to present any indicabacking of both white and Negro communities—a must for the Presi-dent who faces our present urban sit-



Men on steelwork above Alexander Twilight Theatre, as seen last week. Plant will be open next year, hopefully for the second major production of the Drama Club during the Spring Semester.

Testimonial Banquet in honor of W. ARTHUR SIMPSON Stevens Dining Hall Lyndon State College October 19, 1968 7 p. m. Last day to purchase tickets WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968

> For tickets see: Dave Hill Russell's Drug Store Lyndonville Fruit Herman Hoyt Dr. Fred Silloway **Bob Henderson** John Findlay

The Loyal Opposition

Opinions expressed on this page reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Integrity Takes A Test

The Faculty-Student Council will discuss money matters tomorrow, and its decisions will be highly significant in relation to fiscal integrity of the Activity Fund, and will chart a course toward irresponsibility or sane, responsble thinking with regard to student expenditures. Before the Council tomorrow will be two requests for money, one from the Student Forum group, newly formed for bringing provocative speakers onto the campus, and the Verlyn, the college yearbook which has not been printed for two years. (See front-page story on Activity Fund).

Holding The Reins

The Faculty-Student Council must soon decide to stop free ordering of supplies and materials for student activities. It would simplify things (except bookwork) if each organization would turn in all bills or copies of orders to the Faculty-Student Council, so that organizations could be forced to stop spending before their money ran out. In the case of the Verlyn or "comicbook" or whatever it was, the bill could have been taken care of last fiscal year, though the money would have spilled over into this fiscal year in the form of a debt, but at least the bill would have been presented honestly . .

Whose fault is this? The blame must surely rest upon the F-S Council for not insisting on more responsibility on the part of organizations. The fear of another deficit is paramount in many people's minds, and their fears should not be justified by irresponsible or reckless spending by some student or faculty advisor.

The Telephone Goof

Somebody either forgot or wasn't thinking rationally when the telephone company was asked not to publish the telephone numbers of dormitory floors. Whoever is responsible for this should receive the scorn of every resident student, and most certainly will from the Head Residents, the Bakers and Mrs. Butterfield, who, for the next year, will be awakened at every conceivable hour in the evening and wee hours of morning by parents who have "important" messages to relay to their darlings. This blunder will prove itself one of the most important goofs of the entire year, but unfortunately, those who dictate the policy around here don't have to answer the phone. Perhaps they should be made to.

Second Annual Music Survey: Campus Likes, Dislikes In Pop

In an effort to help the college radio efforts as well as the music critics engaged by this publication, presented below is the second annual (tradition) music survey. Evceryone connected with the college in any way and is also interested in popular music is invited to contribute their opinions.

Please tear out this questionnaire and drop into the campus mail.

What is your favorite instrumental group?

What is your favorite vocal group?

What type of music do you like best?

What type of music do you like least?

What group is the most personable?

Who is your favorite male member of a group?

Who is your favorite female member of a group?

What is your favorite single cut of the past 15 months?

What is your favorite album of the past 15 months?

Circle one: Are you male or female?

What is your age?

Do you like the Vanilla Fudge?

Do you like Steppenwolf?

Do you like the 1910 Fruitgum Co.?

Do you like Arthur Brown?

Do you like Peter, Paul & Mary?

Do you like Big Brother & the Holding Company?

What trend in popular music do you dislike most?

Our Constitution Guarantees The Right To Be Apathetic

cized people in history.

Much of this criticism comes from within America.

For example: In 1968 Americans have been accused, rightly or wrongly, of being degenerate, ignorant, and careless for allowing Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy to be killed.

Another example: Americans have been accused of being war mongers who are out to wipe out Vietnam, when a large percentage of us are already trying to bring an end to this fruitless, costly conflict.

A final example: Americans have been accused of being apathetic, not only in their voting habits, but in their reactions to such issues as Vietnam, civil rights, and Biafra.

Just how justified are these accusations? Are Americans degenerate, apathetic war mongers? That description or part of it may very well describe some Americans. Those who support the war may not be war mongers. However, preservation of that conflict may also preserve jobs for those pro-war people, especially if they're in the military-industrial complex. Isn't it interesting to hear dear old ailing Ike support this war some eight years after he warned of the dangers of the military-industrial com-

However, let us return to accusation that Americans are apathetic. Are they? Do they have the right to be?

Today, we have the Civil Liberties Union, among others, who go around working for the worthwhile cause of protecting the rigts of minorities. Obviously the majority doesn't need to be protected. Or does it? What about the majority of people who are apathetic? Apathetic people are the most down-trodden people in America today, yet most of us are, in one way or another apathetic. Isn't it time that we apathetic Americans stood up for ourselves?

Our Constitution tells us that we have freedom of speech. Doesn't freedom of speech mean also that we have the freedom to say nothing, or even think nothing?

If Americans want to be apathetic then it is certainly their right and privilege. People can go on watching neighbors being beat up on the street, and they can go on closing their ears to the problems of starving Biafrans. Isn't that their right? Apathy, like laziness, may not be a desirable characteristic, but certainly it is a right.

Perhaps the most apathy displayed by Americans will be on election day. Being alienated by the two major parties, many Americans will simply turn out to vote against Wallace. The Republicans and Democrats didn't even agree to disagree during their respective conventions. This means that both parties agree on Vietnam policy. Both party platforms are "Hawkish." Both candidates are Hawks. And there isn't a dime's worth of difference in George Wallace's views. And McCarthy isn't running. Don't anti-war people have the right to be apathetic?

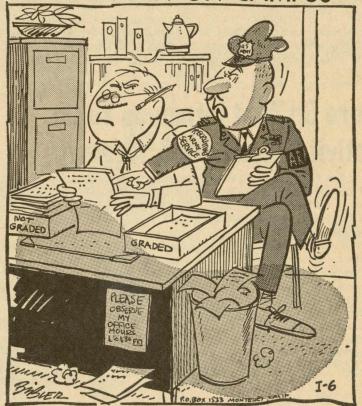
bert Humphrey stands for law and ence. Why not be apathetic and stay the name of George Aiken?

candidates for Vermont have widely donia County Sheriff!

Let's look at the politicians' stands | varying views. But wait until you get on domestic problems. Richard Nixon your ballot for U. S. Senator. Make stands for law and order. George up your mind. Are you going to vote Wallace stands for law and order. Hu- for Republican Senator George Aiken or are you going to vote for his Demorder. Not a dime's worth of differ- ocratic challenger who also goes by

So you think that is a tough choice. Of course, on the state level things Wait until you try to decide which are a lot different. Gubernatorial candidate is best qualified for Cale-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SAY THERE! DIDN'T HE MISS QUESTION #74, TOO?"

Remember: Studio I: Wednesday & Thursday

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

Editor	Steve Keith
Associate Editor	John Findlay
Feature Editor	
Staff	
	Jeff Santillo, Bill Countryman
	Gerry Spaulding, John Lamoreux
	Bill Clothier, Vincent Sgambati
	Keith Tallon
Sports	Bob Clark, Bill Camp
Business Manager	Jo Ann Simpson
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Photography	
Faculty Advisor	

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I use STP with every oil change.

Hornets Dump Farmington In Overtime

The Lyndon State College Soccer Team got back on the winning track with a 1 to 0 double-overtime win over Farmington State College in a home game played last Saturday.

Freshman Rick Curtis headed in the winning goal with only 1:16 left in the second overtime period. It was Curtis' second goal of the season. Jeff Brash picked up the assist.

The victory was costly, however, as Ken Kaplin sprained his ankle, and may be lost for the rest of the season. After Kaplin's injury, Oscar Nadeau replaced him, and stood out on football season, there were three defense for the Hornets.

Goalie Bill Blair made nine saves in recording his first shutout.

The win evened Lyndon's record at 2 and 2 for the season.

The next week will be a busy one for the Hornets as they play at Farmington on Thursday and at Windham on Saturday, and then return home to play Nathanial Hawthorne College on

Intramurals

by Bill Camp

In the last week of the Intramural

In the first game, the Faculty beat Tappy Keg by a score of 12 to 0. This was the last game for Tappa Keg, who finished fourth with a rec-

ord of two wins and three losses.

In the second game, the Flops forfeited their game to Hogan's Zeroes.

The Flops finished their season in fifth place with a record of one win and four losses

In the third game, the Faculty demolished the 89th Session, 48-0, as end Bill Blair scored four times while end Art Rankis, quarterback Steve Zeigfinger and halfback Don Richardson each scored once

The Faculty finished second in season's play, with a record of 4 and 1, while the 89th Session finished last with a record of 0 and 5.

In a game which was much closer than the score would indicate, the Corruptors, after a tough first half, defeated Hogan's Zeroes, 36-12.

Mike Cain and Joe Wise each scored twice while Bob Booth and Jerry Parent scored once for the victors.

ed twice while Bob Booth and Jerry Parent scored once for the victors.

For the losers, Dennis Smith and Wayne Rabbideau each scored once.

This win gave the Corruptors a fine record of five wins and no losses which is the best in the league.

The Zeroes ended up in third place with a record of three wins and two losses.

Ads will be run if submitted to the Critic Office by Thursday noon before publication date. Ads may not be

ONE TIME you may have something to say. Care to experiment? Use a new method to skin your very own Steve Sombor, Rogers 304.

Reading Material for SUFFOLK COUNTY JAIL Katy Dawson 4th, Terra Cotta, #2, Wheelock

Donate

Countryman

Middle Extremities

(Editor's Note: Though highly unusual, this column was not written by Bill Countryman, but by Jeff Santillo, and readers are assured that Mr. Countryman will return to alternate with George Saliola (Sounds Abound) during the coming weeks.)

It was said and wisely quoted on the liner notes of this new album that, "Life is a dance, if man isn't dancing, I worry." The author of this message is a relatively new man on the jazz scene. His name is Charles Lloyd. If you need a further introduction, he plays flute and saxophone for a group called, and get this, The Charles Lloyd Quartet. If you are still lost you had better make your way to the nearest record shop outside of Vermont and see what is happening.

Lloyd has already etched a place for himself in jazz history. If you really want to understand his sound you might have to start a few years back when he was sitting-in with the Chico Hamilton group.

Lloyd is outstanding in the fact that for some reason his music appeals to rock addicts as well as the hard core jazz fanatic. Possibly, this has something to do with his freaked out appearance and the groups almost psy-

Sitting in with Lloyd in their latest release Journey Within, (Atlantic Records) is pianist Keith Jarrett who is fast becoming one of the most versatile jazz pianists around. This is the first venture for bassist Ron McClure who is beginning to feel his way around the group. While drummer Jack DeJohnette puts down a powerful driving sound that gives the group a unity

This group is so "together" with everything they attempt that they demand to be heard. The groups use of primitive and contemporary idioms assures the listener, hopefully you, of hours of uninterrupted joy. Lloyd is nothing short of a genius and if you ever are lucky enough to get a chance to listen, need I say more. But if this is not the kind of stuff you're made of, try listening to Mike White play an electrified violin, my god, what would Alvin Shulman say, WOW!

He played with another prominent jazz group, The John Handy Quintet, and this group really knew what was happening. Mike White has since left the group, "after he did his thing" but if you beg a little you could probably talk Lou Roman in to letting you in on the secret. Lou is probably the foremast jazz authority on campus since Jerry Tavares graduated last year.

Anyway, if you don't like to share your secrets you can find his violin on such items as The John Handy Quintet Live at the Monterey Jazz Festival and The Second John Handy Album both on Columbia Records.

Do yourself a favor and see what is happening in jazz today and since youp're not on the west coast you can fake it at Newport next July or visit one of the dying breed of clubs in New York City, Slugs, Count Basies' etc., better hurry though they are going fast.

NOTE: Mike White and guitar player Jerry Hahn from The John Handy group and Ron McClure and Jack DeJohnette from the Lloyd group have joined with saxophone player Noel Jewkes to form a new group recent-Their first album is called Ara-Be-In on the Changes label, a west coast

Ski Club News

However, membership is not open to faculty children due to the fact that they would not benefit from a mem-bership. Members of the club are able to get a discount at Burke Moun-

During the meeting Andy Wysmul-Critic Office by Thursday noon before publication date. Ads may not be run, however, if space is not available. When space is limited, ads will be run in order of the date received.

ONE TIME you may have something to say. Care to experiment? Use a loss without the First Aid Course being conducted Thursday evenings at 7:00 p. m., in Room B. John Jacobs explained the Passumpsic Valley and Burke Mountain Ski Patrols. There is a loss without the property of the patrol of the property of t Lyndon State College Ski Patrol, which affiliated with the National Ski Patrol System. Anyone interested in patroling is asked to contact John Jacobs, Rogers Hall, as soon as possi-

Al Freeman talked about the Ski Team and introduced its coach, Lewis

Wednesday evening, October 2, the first meeting of the L. S. C. Ski Club was held in Vail Lobby. Despite tests on Thursday and a conflicting movie in Bole Hall, the meeting attracted over 70 people.

By Thursday, October 10, the Club had over 70 paid members and over 20 pending members and over 20 pending members and over ship is open to all students, members of the faculty and their wives, and members of the staff.

However, membership is not open

with a little work, the hill will be a great spot to practice before going to a big area. There is a job available as a tow operator to anyone qualified for the Work-Study Program. A tentative schedule will be worked out soon. Anyone interested should see Mr. Hasenfus as soon as possible. Plans are being made to raise mon-

Anyone interested in joining the club may obtain the membership form from Sandy Diego (1st Bronze, Wheelock Hall or via school mail). The membership fee is \$1.00. If you are planning to join the club, please do so as soon as possible.

Plans are being made to raise money for a trip next semester. Tentative plans have been approved for a weekend trip to Canada. Anyone with any money-raising ideas is asked to please bring your idea or ideas to please bring your idea or ideas to please or ideas to please to please bring your idea or ideas to please do so as soon as possible.

This is your club—the answer to "what is there to do around here?" It needs your support and your ideas, so join now, participate in the work parties and activities, and you won't

have time to be bored.

The next meeting will be Tuesday,
October 15th. (Today!!!) Look for the signs around campus with the details. Joe Pete Wilson, of Burke Mountain, will be bringing equipment and will be there to answer questions about skiing in general. Anyone wanting to learn to ski should plan to attend

Team and introduced its coach, Lewis Dean.

The Ski Team is raffling a pair of Head 360 skis to be drawn at the end of November. Tickets are available Team to ski should plair to attend.

TIME: 8:00 p. m. PLACE: Vail Lobby. See you there! (Bring your membership fee if you haven't joined already.)

the free hand

25.

The first printing -October 8

sub-

missions

may be passed clandestinely to walt goodenough

dropped apaTheticl-Y into Bole's letter box c-o The Free hand.

Gifts, Sporting Goods, Toys, Games **Electrical Supplies** Lots of Other Stuff

BURT'S HARDWARE Lyndonville

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For All Your Cosmetic Needs LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

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Weekly Bulletin

ALL WEEK Education Dept. Workshop at Burklyn, 9 a. m., to 12 noon.

Oct. 16., 17. Studio I in Bole Hall stage area for senior pictures. Make appointments by signing up on lists on administration bulletin board, in Vail.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968
Movie, Bole Hall, "Masculine-Feminine" 8 p. m .

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968
Testimonial Dinner for W. Arthur Simpson, Stevens Dining Hall, 7 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Two coffee urns are missing from the butler's pantry in Vail. Will the organizations who borrowed them please return them as soon as possible. Students are reminded to check with Mrs. Butterfield's office concerning all dates for public events, as this will eliminate conflicts and help coordinate the uses of all college facilities. Students are reminded that automobile registration stickers are again available from the business office, and all students' cars must be registered. The fee is only \$1

tered. The fee is only \$1.

Review

A Lyndon Romp With Thurber

Fergusen McKay

Lyndon's Thurber Carnival was far from being the potpourri of protest that one might reasonbaly expect to encounter at a "modern" college. In-deed, its mingling of absurd situations and pointed comment seemed almost the legacy of an outlived time when men of talent still witnessed the human predicament whole, and then wrote about it with perspective. In the midst of the current sobriety a Thurber fan may be pardoned his twinge of nostalgia for a less drastic age. For Thurber's humor is only superficially topical, and his notations of American fads and foibles are transmuted into fables for all time.

In this connection, one may wonder how the new "concerned" and "in-

safe area, a safety zone, away from the "real" situations? It is hard not to suspect that this new man will miss the point; humor is no evasion of any thing, in the hands of a James Thur-ber. Seriousness may fare less well. With this major humorist and car-

With this major humorist and cartoonist, in a stage translation, the Lyndon director and cast fared surprisingly well. Some credit must go to the choice of an episodic play, since previous years have shown the error of selecting a full length drama for the opening production. More credit must go to the large number of experienced actors who participated in the Carnival. Their talents were equal to the demands of this production in most cases. Only one of the scenes did not "click"—"Take Her Up Tenderly," and only two of the cast lacked the techniques needed to sustain the In this connection, one may wonder how the new "concerned" and "involved" man responds to the dipsomaniac display at Appomattox or to Mrs. Preble's secretive efficiency and virility. Does he ask, has someone, somewhere, failed to be serious? The writer? The reader? The characters? Is there, for him, a theology of behavior in question? Has there been a violation? Or, on the contrary, is Thurber, for him, just playing a slapstick and word game? Is humor a derly," and only two of the cast lacked the techniques needed to sustain the techniques needed to sustain the the themes of the cast lacked the techniques needed to sustain the themes of the cast displayed a breadth and variety in technique not familiar to LSC audiences—Aina Geske and Jeffrey nor in technique not familiar to LSC audiences—Aina Geske and Jeffrey nor in technique not familiar to LSC audiences—Aina Geske and Jeffrey nor in te

Program Series Announced, **Available To Community**

ment suggestions for organizations

needing programs.

The service will be available to any group in the area, with a ten days request, previous to time of the program. There are programs of one half hour to two hours duration.

The entertainers are; Margo Mullen, folk singer, Spaulding and West, folk blues singers, Frank Baker, folk singer, and Jeff Holzman, standard and Broadway songs. Frank Baker, Butterfield.

A newly formed program aid has been initiated at Lyndon State College. It is called "Talent Services" and offers a wide variety of entertainsical groups. Steve Ziegfinger, Herb DiGioia, and Frank Baker will discuss the Inter-Racial Project and Mohi Al-Din will lecture on Race Relations or University Problems, Kalman Toth has offered to teach mathematics tricks and to demonstrate magic illu-

WANTED: Customers (No experience necessary)

the Rustic restaurant

5 am to 8 pm

Rt. 5, Lyndonville

Tripped Lately?

Turn On, Tune In, Drop Down ...

For a Sub

George's Pizza and Submarine Shop

77 Eastern Ave.

St. J.

748-9711



Serene Vail Lobby mezzanine will be site of army recruiters and perhaps a few peace demon-

Indifference & The College Student; Difference Of Opinion

(Editor's Note: This is an answer to Bill Clothier's article which appeared in this spot last week. It is most encouraging, for it is in the bantering about of ideas that a student journalist grows and develops. We encourage written comment on these two articles and will accept further essays or letters to the editor.)

John Lamoreux

If you haven't yet read the article
by Bill Clothier in last week's
CRITIC, "The Torch to be Passed,
One look at the College Student"

"Tomorrow I shall bear the 'Torch of Leadership', but look at me now."
"Society is perfectly healthy, and it's killing me.

"Is schizophrenia a trait to be con-sidered typical of the "College Stu-

Views expressed in this article seemed to support these impetuous contradictions. The article would have us stripped of all individualism and leave us as a featureless "College Student". I find his gross generalizations befitting only a description of some activity in which his fantasy world becomes reality.

"The college students of Lyndon

"The college students of Lyndon State College (all of them, commuters and special students included) will be and special students included) will be present tonight for the unveiling of a fine sculpture entitled "American Society" which they helped to shape. (Other youth groups have also been invited.) After the unveiling the college students will draw straws to decide who will carry the "Torch". (As of yet there have been no volunteers)

of yet there have been no volunteers.

The citizenry are hesitant to hand
over this precious venerated standard. over this precious venerated standard, but they are very tired and can no longer hold up a match. The author of this article will sharply criticize the "Boy Scout-Wing" for burning a dirty American flag with 48 stars. Bill will also verbally sling mud at Whife Christian youth White Christian youth.

They neglect, abuse, and ridicule the sick, the elderly, the less fortunate, and the spiritually poor. They nourish racial unrest. Most important nourish racial unrest. Most important of all they remain indifferent. (I find it impossible to be indiffer

ent when I am abusing the sick and elderly.) (H. Rap Brown, indifferent? Bill will definitely argue that these are all opinions of other people with whom he talked. Even a college stu-dent could never hope to achieve the mental prowess necessary to think in terms of such vast disparity. But I do not believe that he approached anyone and asked their opinion and received such a narrow view unless he walked away while the person was in the middle of their reply.

"I think college students are level headed, dedicated, and constructive, however some of them . . ."

"Thank you", said Bill as he walked

on to the next person.

"Some college students are irresponsible and act indifferent to society, but the majority of them seem to . .

answered the next person.
"Thank you", interrupted Bill as he gathered up his notes.

The primary purpose of a newspaper should be to inform and secondly it should be entertaining. If the author wishes to express an opinion he should clearly indicate whose opinion he wishes to express. The article had very little informative value and I certainly wasn't very well entertained. tainly wasn't very well entertained, being "cut down" as a college student. Mostly, I was infuriated that such an

Politics and the college student seems to be such a very old theme to be writing about. If I were to write an article with so many muddled thoughts in it I certainly wouldn't beome involved with such a controversial subject as politics and the student. I would find it much safer to write about the indecision I face in choosing my dinner in the cafeteria line.

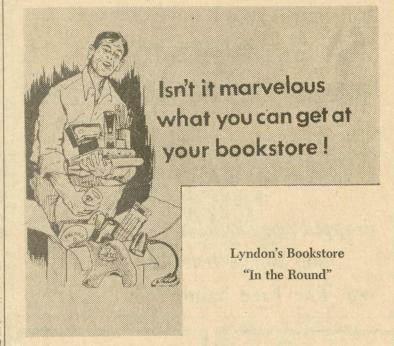
I personally would be intrigued by an article entitled "Uninhibited Sex at LSC" or "The Wonderful World of Harmful Drugs."

A newspaper should present articles in which the author's intentions are made clear. An article should inform and be appealing to a mature audience. If college journalism is to achieve this purpose, it cannot inform ollege students of something that they

college students of something that they already know, nor can it present an article in which the college student is defended on the one hand and verbally slaughtered on the other. Writing for the purpose of writing alone has very little value.

This has been a very unfair criticism on one article in last week's Critic. To this I would argue "Is criticism fair?" Bill created a work of art and I have destroyed. I have in fact just criticized myself.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite (defy) Bill to defend himself. Bill can type well, and that can be a dangerous thing.



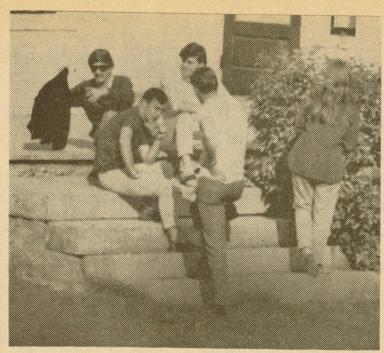
Faculty Book Orders for SPRING

> Must be in the BOOKSTORE by November 15

Students will benefit by selling USED Books, and having their books ON TIME

10% discounts on paperbacks \$1.45 - 2

Department #2 will be given toward **CLOTHING** purchases



Indian summer brings heads together for conference on weather predictions. South steps are traditional gathering grounds for planning very untraditional things.

Baker Announces Production "Darkness At Noon"

John Countryman

experiences in Russia and France, in the early 1900's.

the early 1900's.

In fact, he, like the central character of his drama, Rubashov, was sentenced to death by Fascist forces in 1938, but was later released.

His novel has been commendably adapted to the stage by Sidney Kingsley. The cast will begin rehearsal this week.

The play was the winner of the New York Drama Critic's Annual

Weekend Review

The weekend of October 18 and 19 was the starting of something new on the L. S. C. campus. The Social Activities Committee has started listening to the students only to find out that the students must

to find out that the students must want something else.

The S. A. C. has hired the Daze of Time, a rock and roll band from central Vermont, for six appearances on or about the Lyndon State College campus for the up-coming year. Along with providing dances quite regularly, the SAC has made it possible for top name movies to come to the campus on Saturday nights.

racted to appear five more times on the Bole Hall stage. The next showing of the "TIME" will be November 8. The show will start at 8:00 p. m. as usual.

at 8:00 p. m. as usual.

The movie in Bole Hall Saturday night, The Wild One, was less enthusiastically attended. Although the movie was obviously dated, with the cuffed dungarees and all the "jive" talk, it was clearly seen that this was the movie that helped Brando make his career in acting.

Although the SAC and the College has done everything possible to

lege has done everything possible to bring entertainment to the campus it was obviously thrown out by the majority of students, both commut-ers and residents, for a "better" time somewhere else.

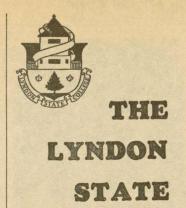
We hope that next time something is held that it receives the proper attention that a function on this

Award. The original stage inter-pretation of Rubashov was done by Claude Rains.

Frank Baker, Director of Dramatic Activities at Lyndon College has chosen his cast for the second major production of the Fall semester, to be presented in Bole Hall, the 12th, 13th, and 14th of December.

The Play, Darkness at Noon, is an adaptation of the novel of the same name by Arthur Koestler, who, after a perilous life, made his home in England. Much of the story is an imaginative recollection of Koestler's experiences in Russia and France, in

Those cast include:
Jeff Holzman, Rubashov
Phil Knowlton, Guard
Tony Daniels, 402
Pete Laurell, 302
Jeannie Michaud, Luba
Frank Baker, Gletkin
Tod Wason, Richard
Kathy Augustine, Young Kathy Augustine, Young Girl Inanoff, John Countryman Wil Roy, Storm Trooper Jim Chagnon, Bogrov John Dumville, Hrutsch Andy Wysmuller, Albert Mike Flynn, Luigi John Cordero, Pablo Sue MacClellan, Secretary



VOLUME IV. NUMBER 6

The LYNDON CRITIC

FSC Hears Woes of Men's Dorm, Budget Committee, & Freshmen

Faculty-Student Council Meeting 10-16-68

At the meeting of the Faculty-Student Council, it was decided to accommodate the wishes of a minority of Lyndon students and faculty members, and have the Army recruiters hold their recruiting and information desk in the balcony section of Vail lobby, rather than the main lounge area. lounge area.

lounge area.

The request was granted by the FSC to uphold the minority sentiment and still protect the majority of students who feel that recruiters should be allowed on campus.

At the same meeting, the "Initial Report to the Faculty-Student Council from the Student Activities Budget Committee" was presented by the two members, H. F. Baker and Stephen Keith. The report clearly showed that steps to control spending of the Activities Fund appropriaing of the Activities Fund appropriations is needed.

The report was accepted by a unanimous vote of the Council members, and thereby approved the recommendations of the Committee,

ommendations of the Committee, which were:

1) that the FSC elect a treasurer, who would keep watch over all Student Activity funds.

2) that the Committee be charged with drafting and distributing a letter to each organization pointing out the organization's responsibilities. out the organization's responsibilities to the student body concerning their

budgets.

3) that the business office will refuse to pay bills which would constitute an overdraft in the organization's budget; and that the expenses usually lumped under "miscellaneous" be brought to the attention of

payment is made.
The acceptance of the Committee
Report and the adding of 3 new
members makes this committee's work
during the coming months vital to
the College as far as student monies
are concerned.

Present members of the Student

Present members of the Student Activities Budget Committee are Wil Roy, FSC treasurer, Pete Laurell, Diane Robbins, Steve Keith, and

Diane Robbins, Steve Keith, and Frank Baker.

A report by this committee is due at the Faculty-Student Council meeting tomorrow, and student organizations would be well advised to watch their deliberations carefully, as this Committee may well prove to be one of the most important bodies ever to tackle the traditional Lyndon overspending problem.

Faculty-Student Council Meeting

the Faculty-Student Council before dents elected to the various faculty payment is made.

The acceptance of the Committee of their respective committees.

The Council discussed Mr. Baker's The Council discussed Mr. Bakers Committee action concerning the budget expenditures. His committee is meeting twice a week in two hour sessions until the problems are resolved.

The men's dorm representative

The men's dorm representative complained about a commuter in the dorms who created a disturbance. The matter was put in Mr. Wagner's

Frank Baker.

A report by this committee is due at the Faculty-Student Council meeting tomorrow, and student organizations would be well advised to watch their deliberations carefully, as this Committee may well prove to be one of the most important bodies ever to tackle the traditional Lyndon overspending problem.

Faculty-Student Council Meeting 10-23-68

The last meeting of the Faculty-Student Council was held on October 23. At this meeting the stu-

Students Vs. Big Business; **Woes Of The Phone Company**

Jeff Santillo

T. N. Vail, the original owner of that was to become the hub of the Lyndon State College campus and originator and first president of American Telephone and Telegraph, would be shocked at today's uses and misuses of the telephone.

misuses of the telephone.

They have been tapped, made royalty, (princess) hung on walls and probably could pass every test that the Timex watch people could subject it to and keep on ringing. But, essentially everyone agrees that the telephone is a wonderful means of communication. Yet, sometimes one wonders what kind of people are behind the telephone making the telephone work and keeping customers reasonably pleased with the service.

Becently a rumor circulated nationality.

Recently, a rumor circulated nation-wide about a controversy between Steve McQueen, the movie actor, and his local computer-billing telephone company concerning phone calls charged to him. McQueen stated that the calls were not authorized by him. The dispute was finally settled when, a contract was drawn up in which McQueen would pay \$10,000 for unlimited use of a particular charge ac-count number. The number was to be used by all Steve McQueen fans at the expense of the telephone com-

The news reached our campus through a week-end commuter. St. Johnsbury telephone company was obviously unprepared to deal with this situation and numerous calls to all parts of the country, also Europe, were made.

For two days calls were accepted until St. J. finally received word to re-fuse calls on the number. Their story was that the owner of the number had requested that no more calls be placed on the charge account.

The St. J. supervisor would not comment further.

A call to New England Telephone put the Critic in contact with an advertising manager who claimed to Lyndon by the Student Forum group.

have knowledge of the rumor. He re-contacted the Critic and gave a story which was vague to say the least.

The rumor apparently started in California, and stemmed from an advertisement in a west-coast paper about 12-15 months ago.

The rumor spread slowly eastward and reached northern New England about three weeks ago.

Anyone knowing information which would help the Critic find out specific facts and concrete information about the case of "McQueen vs. the American Tel &Tel" is asked to contact this newspaper.

Incidentally, rumor had it that Steve McQueen's credit card number was J 457 1452 168.

Kerrigan To Speak On Radicalism

William Kerrigan, an instructor at Middlebury College, will speak in Vail Lounge this evening at 7:30. His subject: Radicalism and the College Campus.

Mr. Kerrigan was suspended from Columbia University, where he was a graduate student in English Literature and a Freshman English teacher, in June of this year. Kerrigan's dismissal came as the result of his active participation in the "Columbia Crisis" last spring, and his membership on the Strike Co-ordinating Committee.

"The University In Our Future", an article of Mr. Kerrigan's pub-lished in Dare magazine, criticizes the role of the administration in our university systems, and the socialism that the university today fosters.

Tonight's program is the first in a series of lectures being brought to

In The Education Of Fools, **One More Nonsense Course**

John Jacobs

I came back to school this fall with high hopes of another successful and profitable semester in these hallowed

rome to the campus on particular nights.

The first week of films and dance went over like a lead balloon. Friday night when the "TIME" played a small but enthusiastic crowd listened for some four hours, to what some say, their best performance ever on this campus. The night was high-lighted by the playing of You Are My Sunshine.

The Daze of Time have been contracted to appear five more times.

The next profitable semester in halls of learning.

Upon registering the previous semester, I was told that my major in English was in need of six (6) credits in mathematics. My very good, kind, and understanding Advisor suggested Modern Fundamental Math as the best and most useful (and, of course, easiest) course to take if one would be teaching anything but math in the years to come.

Being a suspicious student and not

at all inclined to take for granted the sacred words of the advisory diety, I asked "What is Fundamental Math?"

"IT IS REQUIRED."

This, the ultimate and most final statement ever uttered by even the most timid of advisors, is designed to squelch the protestations of such fearinspiring students as John Anderson. I signed up for Modern Fundamentals

My math Prof. claimed that his sub-My math Frof. claimed that his subject is the most logical and simple of all subjects. He then picked up the proverbial shovel and proceeded to bury us in an absolutely prodigious heap of twentieth century dung.

don't even understand this" made me wonder why English majors were in such need of this subject.

I decided to talk it over with this most logical prof in this most logical field. We shook hands and the Caucus Race began.

ME: Why is it necessary to take Modern Fundamentals of Math?

HIM: To give you a basic background in mathematics

ground in mathematics.

ME: Then why isn't it basic?

ME: If this is a course for those of us who aspire to the teaching pro-fession, and if this is such a simple course aimed at those who will be teaching on an elementary school level, why is it that the brightest student in this class probably can't explain less you to us?

HIM: Well, this stuff we're doing now doesn't make much sense, but I hope it will later on in the course.

ME: Well, I mean, what is the purpose, what is the goal of this course.

HIM: (showing definite signs of mirth) Well, what's the purpose of a Beethoven symphony?

ME: Huh?

The situation seemed to be getting more and more out of hand, so, dazed, confused, and still unanswered, heap of twentieth century dung.

Such statements as "I hope y'all takin' this down in pencil, 'cause I don't know if there's a thread of truth in it" and "I got math majors who

The Loyal Opposition

(Editor's Note: This week the Editor has turned over the space for his column to Gary Nurenburg, a Senior at Lyndon Institute. Mr. Nurenberg explains and gives his views on an interesting new course offered at L. I. by Gary Nurenberg

Ask a gathering of high school students what's going on in the world and many will reply that they don't know or care.

This unfortunate statement, however, cannot be made of a certain group of Lyndon Institute Seniors involved in a challenging World and Domestic Problems course.

Designed by the head of the History Department at Lyndon Institute Mr. Gerald Dennis, the course is a model United Nations General Assembly for one semester and becomes a model U. S. Senate for the second semester. The unique course makes young ambassadors or Senators of its participants and demands that they have knowledge of their respective country's and state's positions on the major issues of the day.

Each student presents a bill expressing a world or domestic problem and his solution to that problem. It is then open for discussion at which time amendments may be added from the floor. After being thoroughly questioned and discussed, the proposal is then voted upon by the assembly.

Thus far this year, the model U. N. has passed bills dealing with the use of poisonous gas, the Arab-Israel Dispute, the censorship of the Soviet Union for intervention in Czechoslovakia, and aid to Biafra, among others.

Its resemblance to the real thing is striking. The amount of bull thrown on any bill is quickly reduced by thorough research on the matter by nearly all delegates. Most points made on the floor are substantiated by quoting various authorities that have been found in their extensive probing of each individual subject. If they are not, a polite but firm request for proof usually follows. Although the word "homework" doesn't exist in the course outline, the results of outside study are clearly shown in the presentations and extemporaneous speeches, which take place the minute a bill "hits the floor."

Once a student has been in the course for only a short amount of time certain abilities are brought into a clearer focus for him. His knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure has to grow to the point where even its fine points become commonplace. The basic structure of the course forces him to make use of research facilities and go out on his own to find evidence substantiating his viewpint in order to compete with his classmates. His ability to think while trying to effectively prove his point is sharpened by the many questions asked by his colleagues. Most important is the fact that he becomes more aware of the world and problems that surround him.

The course takes place every day for an hour, starting at noon in the L. I. Auditorium. For an interesting and informative hour stop at L. I some day and see the course in action.



This dashing young fellow is the Chairman of the Social Activities Committee. His name is Joe Patrissi. He will answer all questions posed him by ill-informed students concerning social activities. He may be hiding for the next week.

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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A number of discrepancies are stance whereby a half informed college student tries to play the role of a columnist. What I'm trying to say is that several misunderstandings have come up concerning THE LOYAL OPPOSITION.

First of all, many people think that THE LOYAL OPPOSITION replaced John Findlay's column. Not so. John Findlay writes THE LOYAL OPPO-

Secondly, several people have asked me about a Negro civil rights leader that I mentioned in the summer issue of the CRITIC. OK, so his name is Ralph Abernathy, not Roy Abernathy. I came close.

And then there was last week's lead story. Mr. Spaulding's comments may represent the opinions of most of the editors and staff members of the CRITIC, but they do not represent mine. Mr. Nixon may not be the most competent man in the world, but he certainly can't do any worse than the Democratic Administrations of the last eight years. Ike may have been a poor President, but when he left office there was some semblance of popular respect for the Federal government. Now the government is in shambles. The Democratic party has been given two chances during the last decade and has failed miserably at both, with the help of man setting in the top of a Dallas building in late 1963. Let's face it, Nixon can't do any worse. What I'm trying to say is that while I won't wholeheartely support Nixon I couldn't support another Democrat from the Johnson line. Kennedy or McCarthy, yes. New Politics, yes. Old politics, no. Republicans at least offer different politics. Let's give them a chance.

As far as ignoring the election . . you can't just ignore it and hope that it will go away. So you have to choose between the lesser of two evils, haven't you got backbone enough to do it? If you are driving along the highway and suddenly you or hitting a tree, you can't just hide and hope the problem will go away.

If you are a loyal Democrat and hension is essential for two reasons. can't bear the thought of voting for gets in and does as rotten a job as Johnson has, then you will have two good things going for you in 1972. First, probably in future elections you will never see the name of a conserv- tiate in a spirit of compassion and reative Republican on the ballot. You will be more apt to see the Republicans offering such candidates as John Lindsay and Mark Hatfield. The second thing that you will have going for vious war period. you is that the Democrats will have discovered that the American people just won't buy Hubert.

How can the Critic buy Hubert? you have gone astray. Like a lost lamb, the Critic is wandering in the big black forest, blind to the ways of the world. Dumb Critic.

Our Official Opinion: We're Opposed To HHH

Turning away from Spaulding, Hubert, and the Critic, let's look at the political future of some prominent

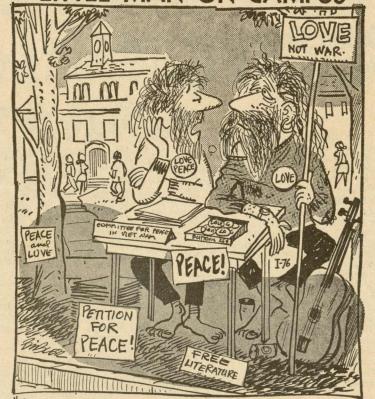
Is it true that Richard Daley is gobound to come up under any circum- ing to run for Mayor of Mexico City? Mexico City has as good a police force as you can find in Chicago.

How about a play-off between Mex-

I think Mr. Spaulding wrote a fine ico City's police and Chicago's police. column, but I feel that it should be That would really be an interesting given as his opinion, not that of the contest. I can hear the sports announcer now . . . "we're in the top of the eighth inning now and Mexico City Student-Killers are leading the Chicago Yippee Kickers by a score of 4 to 3. This is the most exciting game we've seen since the one in Rome when the Lions beat the Christians by a tight score of 7 to 6.

Over in the National league '

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT WHEN YOU HAVE TO INTERVIEW WITH YOUR DRAFT BOARD WHY DONCHA JUST TRY TO BE RUDE AND BELLIGERENT - MAYBE THEY'LL CLASSIFY YOU AS AN UNDESIRABLE."

Geske

Thinking Of The War

abroad. It is, however, of the greatest importance that Americans have a have to decide between hitting a child full picture of the horrors of this war, of its terrible cost in people killed, maimed and suffering. This compre-

Primarily, Americans must see to it Nixon, look at it this way. If Nixon that negotiations are neither grudging nor protracted. They must take place in full awareness of what the United States has done in the past few years, and that the burden is on us to negoconciliation.

> Otherwise, as in Korea, there may be nearly as many casualties during peace talks as there were in the pre-

Secondly, the aftermath of the war, both abroad and at home, will require the most dedicated and skillful efforts to bind our nation's wounds as well as Hubert just won't do. Oh Critic how those of our enemy, and to restore America's true self in the eyes of the

nedy, Dr. Martin Luther King and of America's torture of nations.

The Administration's first tentative | Robert Kennedy are sombre warnings steps to negotiations in Vietnam have of how this nation can be torn asunbeen widely acclaimed at home and der. Reconciliation, on the basis of meeting long-neglected needs, is the only hope for the future at home and abroad.

> This academic year will probably see a continued diminution with university and college complicity with the Pentagon and the war. If this year is anything like the last, then perhaps the anti-war movement will secure a major and permanent achievement . . . perhaps the only one

The significance of that attainable goal may be less apparent in the current war than on occasions of future threats to other remote regions where the United States seeks to apply its power. For if the anti-war consciousness came too late to the campus to spare Vietnam from university-assisted terror and intrigue, in the next halfdecade many more academics may be able to console themselves with the knowledge that they were neither si-The assassinations of John F. Ken- lent nor ineffective during the years

Hornets Win One, Lose One, Tie Three

The Lyndon State College Soccer Team carried its string of double-overtime tie games to three straight before winning and losing last week as they tied Plymouth 2 to 2, tied Farmington 2 to 2, tied Windham 1 to 1, before beating Nathaniel Haw-thorne College 6 to 3, and losing to Johnson 4 to 0.

In the Plymouth game, the visitors opened the scoring first on an indirect penalty kick. The score remained at 1 to 0, until San Neilson scored on a pass from Silvio Tedeschi at 15|20 of the third period. Four and a half minutes later, Jeff Brash took a pass from Art Rankis to score the go-ahead goal.

The Hornets couldn't make the lead stand up, however, and Plymouth scored the tying goal at 12:00 of the fourth period. Neither team could score again in the remainder of regulation time or in the two over-time periods, and the game ended in

Bill Blair had 30 saves for Lyndon, while Wilson, the Plymouth goalie, had 14.

The Hornets made the long trip to Farmington on Thursday, and came away with another 2 to 2 tie.

Want Ads

Ads will be run if submitted to the Critic Office by Thursday noon before publication date. Ads may not be run, however, if space is not available. When space is limited, ads will be run in order of the date received.

ONE TIME you may have something to say. Care to experiment? Use a new method to skin your very own cat. Steve Sombor, Rogers 304.

DESPERATELY needed: American History book, first semester. Bruce James, Critic Office.

FOR SALE: Records. Mint condition. Pop \$2, Serious \$3. Steve Keith, Poland 514.

WANTED: Male students for Bowling Team. Leave every Tuesday, 3 pm, back from St. J. at 5 pm. Wysmuller, Rogers 307.

Billy Krause scored first for Lyndon booters returned home don at 14:45 of the first period, with an assist from Evans Bouchard. Farmington came back to even things to 3. up at 1:41 of the second period.

At 19:13 of the final period, Jeff Brash scored a freak goal on a cor-ner kick. This looked like the apparent winning goal.

But, with less than a minute re-But, with less than a minute remaining in the game, a Lyndon player was caught touching the ball with his hands. Farmington tied the game on the penalty kick, sending it into overtime. Neither team was able to score and the game ended in a 2 to 2 tie.

Bill Blair had 14 saves for Lyndon as they completely dominated the second half, but again had trouble

The Hornets played their third consecutive tie game, as they splashed their way to a 1 to 1 verdict at Wind-ham in double overtime.

A steady rain hampered play on both sides. Silvio Tedeschi scored Lyndon's goal with an assist from Rick Curtis. Bill Blair made 28 saves, and the Windham goalie made 17 as both teams played an offen-sive-minded contest.

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There were visions of another tie in the first half, as the score was tied twice. The visitors scored first at 5:15 of the first period, with Lyndon coming back to tie things up at 8:58 of the first period, Silvio Tedeschi getting the goal, and Jeff Brash the

Tedeschi and Brash again combined, this time with Brash getting the goal at 14:25 of the second period. Hawthorne again tied the score at 9:52 of the second period, but with just 26 seconds remaining in the half

just 26 seconds remaining in the half Art Hotz scored to put Lyndon ahead. Bill Krause got the assist. Tedeschi put in his second goal of the game with an assist from San Neilson at 17:40 of the third period. Hawthorne pulled back with a goal at 9:45 of the third period, but goals by Jack Strong, assisted by Tedeschi, and Rick Curtis, assisted by Ed Bier, iced the game for Lyndon.

Bill Blair had 10 saves in the net for Lyndon.

for Lyndon.

Against Johnson, Lyndon's offense was a study in futility all afternoon as they were shut out by a score of 4 to 0 on Wednesday.

Time and again, centering passes either went through to the opposite side of the field, or to Johnson defensive players who cleared the ball out of danger. Lyndon had very few scoring opportunities as Gondeck, the Johnson goalie, had only 4 saves for the entire game. Bill Blair had 22 saves, and Dennis Fuller had 2 for Lyndon.

The visitors scored single goals in

Lyndon's record of the reason is now 3-3-3. They will finish their season this week at home against New Hampshire college on Wednes-day, and at home against Husson College on Saturday.

Golf Team Second In Tournament

Bill Camp

Last Saturday, in the New England Small College Golf Tournament, Lyndon's golf team finished second behind Salem (Mass.) State.

The tournament took place at the Orleans Country Club in Orleans, Vermont.

Mike Corley shot a fine eighteen hole combined total of seventy-four to lead the team in scoring. Ron Boucher shot a seventy-nine while both Bill West and Reg Boucher had

Dick Herbert rounded out the scoring with a ninety-four. This makes the second good showing by yndon ir mester. They placed 18th at Dart-mouth among some very stiff competition.

petition.

This year in regular season play, the team's record was 1-1. The win came at the expense of Johnson state while the loss came at the hands and clubs of Gorham (Maine) State.

This year's team was the most successful that the College has ever had. Charles Jacobs, the Coach, can be seen wearing a large-size smile of late, and the entire team deserves congratulations. congratulations.

> Flower Power **FLOWERLAND** 626-5966 Lyndonville

MEXICO'S STUDENTS UPHOLD FREEDOM'S TORCH

The Government of Diaz Ordaz is going ahead with the Olympic Games. Its acts of violence against the flower of its youth and its disregard of elementary liberties mock the ideals of freedom symbolized by the

. Troops, tanks, armored cars and jeeps followed them spurting .30 and .50 machine-gun fire on a student rally . . . they came without warning', said one man who was there . . . 'They just shot at everyone', N. Y. Times, Oct. 3, 1968.

Over 150,000 high school and university students belonging to 86 institutions have been on strike since July 26. They have been protesting police violence, the virtual abrogation of civil liberties, violation of university autonomy, decreed by law in 1929, by the occupation by 10,000 assault troops.

On Aug. 13, 27 and Sept. 13, hundreds of thousands of Mexicans, professors, parents, and others, joined the students in rallies before the Presiden-

The government's answer has been to suppress the people. Thousands have been arrested, hundreds wounded by arms fire and bayonets. More than 60 students, women and children have been killed.

Despite the brutal behavior of Mexico's government against this popular uprising ,the Student Strike Committee has courageously continued to struggle for their six demands. These are;

- 1) removal of the police chief and his assistants.
- dissolution of the unconstitutional riot police.
- 3) repeal of Article 145 which gives the government extraordinary powers to jail all opposition without trial.
 - 4) indemnity to the families of the slain students.
 - 5) an investigation of those responsible for the atrocities.
 - 6) freedom for all political prisoners.

The attitude of the government is: World Opinion Be Damned! The Olympic Games Go On!

The embattled students and political prisoners in Mexico City's jails are asking for international support. Some have been confined for two years without bail or trial. We urge you to respond and speak out against this official brutality.

Send protests to President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, Presidential Palace, Mexico City, D. F., Mexico. Ask him to halt the killings, persecutions and jailings. Urge respect for university autonomy and democratic rights, and the granting of amnesity to all political prisoners.

I want to help the Committee's work in this campaign.

I enclose a contribution of copies of "Mexico 1968-The Students' Side Of The Send me Story", at \$1.00 each.

The visitors scored single goals in each of the 4 periods, with Goodrick on a penalty kick at 11:38 of the first

period, Merril, with an assist from Clark at 3:25 of the second period, Tatro, unassisted at 18:43 of the third period, and Maxfield, with an assist from McDowell at 2:02 of the final

Eric the Red

Pat Paulsen will become President.

Buzz is still drunk.

Farmington still can't believe it.

John Anderson is only 6 hours away from his Pilot's License.

Saga Food offered to feed the Biafran people and they refused. Relax, the Fugitive is out on bail, and his car is at the barracks.

The social problem has been solved, we're going to have Sat. nite at the

Whatever happened to the campaign slogan "the people's choice"?

Maybe it was the Fog, but I'm almost positive I saw four of our finest females jogging at 6 in the morning. I thought the daily activities didn't start till 9.

Darren McGavan was seen talking to Bob Booth about a new 'Riverboat' series soon to be shot on Champlain.

If Biafra knew Thermo was behind them, they'd never give up.

Is it true Mrs. Agnew wanted to do Met racial commercials for publicity and they wouldn't let her?

Bruce Sinon isusing College as a front and is really a bookie.

Budweiser will go out of business after the Cardinal loss.

Lyndon should be proud of the turnout Thursday nite at the Biafran talk and I mean Not Really.

Mike Corley got a third Saturday at the golf meet, but was first all week and was awarded a new set of MacGregor clubs.

It showed Thursday nite and the sign-in sheet at Wheelock was a little blurred. Congratulations to you petite.

Actually it was Mrs. Kennedy and not John who pushed Medicare. 62 years old!

So Thermo went to Dartmouth and was only number 3, poor girl. John Anderson with a beer in his hand.

So who were the dignitaries Wedonesday Sago; Good act.

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Weekly Bulletin

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29 Student Forum, 8 P. M., Vail Lobby

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30 Soccer Game here, New Hampshire, 3:15 P. M. Movie "Olympia I", 8 P. M., Bole Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 Ski Patrol, 8:00 P. M., Room B Newman Club, 7-9 P. M., Room D

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 Classes end 5 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Classes begin 8 A. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Daze of Time, Bole Hall, 8 P. M.

Letter To The Editor

Editor,

The Free Hand is an ambiguous organization which, being unorganized for the moment, seems to need some explanation.

To those of you who are freshmen or transfers, I forgive your apathy and/or ignorance of the matter at hand . . . and will explain:

The Free Hand is a broadside publication (which replaced the Minor Bird last year) the "stuff" of which is poetry. Not all its poetry is worthy of the title, yet some is exceptional. Some of its authors have been pub-lished in other (more respectable) literary magazines, and some in book form; others, I am sorry to say, will never get any further than the Free Hand's impartial walls of borrowed

It is in this manner that we believe a publication should be run: to place the good along-side the not-so-good and, without censorship, produce a curious mixture of literary dreams, professional exercises and melancholy love-letters to read for pleasure or throw away at leisure.

Since we are also fighters (in a non-violent sort of way) against that unfortunate addition to APATHY, to which so many succumb, we feel it not only our pleasure to slave hour upon hour to give you this free method of expression, but also our duty (to which we sometimes seem to have failed) to foster INTEREST in the singularly collegian pastime of literary fancy. I could of course blame (as does most everyone else) President Johnson or Mayor Daly or Richard Nixon's mother for the lack of interest, but I won't. Three or four people have submitted this year.

I am going to begin a new thing Since we are also fighters (in a non-

ple have submitted this year.

I am going to begin a new thing this year (new at least to the Free Hand) and I probably will make a dozen enemies. Not only do I abolish the rule of censorship (as it applies to the selection of poems) but I also promise the abolishment of the Free Hand itself, unless by the end of the month I have received enough material to comprise a decent issue.

ial to comprise a decent issue.

We have a REAL PRESS this year, and not a mimeograph machine. The LSC Lyndonville, Vt. 05851 summer project here at Lyndon was kind enough to let us use its facilities

to do something. I intend to take advantage of the selectivity of poems to make that endeavor worthwhile. We will not sit back patiently and wait for the world to come to an end so that we can produce, to your complete amazement, a hand-bound hand-printed edition of the Free Hand at the not so free cost of a quarter (so that another issue may be printed). You see, when something is free, people take advantage OF it rather than IN it, so that we must now either per-IN it, so that we must now either per-ish or conform with the ideals of bar-gaining. We have managed to lose our shirts in the past by relying on donations; but as Poe's raven hath said, "nevermore".

Now! Will all of you who are at all sure of some artistic ability in your words WRITE? We no longer offer the Free Hand to just LSC, but are going to see that it gets to such places as Franconia, Goddard, UVM, Johnson, and elsewhere and in addition we will invite them to submit to us as well (because the Free Hand is not merely something contained solely within the campus but is open to

ly within the campus but is open to anyone, anywhere, anytime).

It will cost you nothing to see yourself in print, as we will mail you a special edition free of charge.

The reasons for censorship are simple: we are hand-setting a broadside to be sold to rather finicky public. This takes not only time and money but also talented writers; not the variety who sit down in the lobby, out of courtesy or something, and rattle off a thousand word masterpiece on the back of an envelope and, after stepback of an envelope and, after stepping on it several times, cram it into the letterbox addressed to the Free Hand. Also please keep your private love-battles out of my letter box . . . a poem is NOT an idle pastime.

a poem is NOT an idle pastime.
By the first of November I shall choose a few poems, from all those submitted, for publication. I do not say "forgive me for not including yours". I am as impartial as hell when it comes to a good poem. All poems MUST be submitted before that date, and may be addressed to: The Free Hand LSC

Reply To Endorsement Vote 'No' For President!

President in 1968.

What an incongruous reversal of generations, for you and Gerry Spaulding to settle for Humphrey, after Gerry's interview the week before with Dr. Gross in which the Dean of the College is so disenchanted with all three of the presidential candidates that he kids about setting up an un-derground railroad to Canada for refugees from whoever is elected in No-

What a wonderful switch—the young, alienated, disaffected Dean, a cheerful pessimist but possible drop-out from the presidential election; and out from the presidential election; and on the other side the mature but melancholy editors of the college paper, resigned to dismal political realities. So old, so early! Better to stay young, like Socrates or Don Quixote or Dr. Spock—or Dr. Gross.

Gerry Spaulding's defense of Humphrey is of course a good job—reason—

ohrey is of course a good job-reasonable, responsible, prudent, and even persuasive in support of the lesser evil. But that's the sad part—to capitulate, to compromise, to choose even the lesser evil. Maybe I write this letter because I am nearly persuaded to vote and I need to convince myself not to acquiesce. And so I keep tell-ing myself: hold out for the impossible dream, the dream of a new politics and a decent America. could only choose Senator without getting Hubert Humphrey as

the major part of the package.)
What's so wrong with Humphrey?
He strikes Gerry Spaulding as a warm,

He strikes Gerry Spaulding as a warm, sensitive, idealistic humanitarian.

First, there's the detestable war in Vietnam for which the Vice-President has been the happy cheerleader. One can't vote for him and against the war. One can't vote for Humphrey without putting some stamp of approval on what he has encouraged in Vietnam. A vote for Humphrey is too much like condoning the bombing and burning and mutilating and destroying that we and mutilating and destroying that we have perpetrated over the past four years, sending our youth to be slaughtered, killing for peace, destroying a little nation in order to save it (or keep it divided), and persisting in a tragic blunder long after almost every-one else has waked up to the awful

Then there is crime and violence in the streets that Humphrey, like his two opponents, would trfy to eliminate or stamp out. By law and order? Thank you,

Walter Goodenough

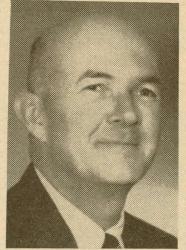
By violent, massive police power? The violence in the streets is not unrelated By violent, massive police power? The

The following is an answer to the lead story last week, endorsing Vice-President Humphrey for the Presidency. The author is William Allen, Faculty Advisor to the Critic, and member of the English Department of the College.

Dear Steve:

After reading the Critic's official endorsement of Hubert Humphrey for president, I reply in dismay with myown little manifesto—Vote "No" for President in 1968.

To the official example the nation has set, with Humphrey's endorsement, of international force and brutality on a massive scale. Shortly before his own violent death, Martin Luther King stated that our nation had become the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today, but neither the President nor Vice President paid much attention. One likely person to cure the sickness he helped to cause. The Kerner-Lindsay of presidents in 1968. In order to advance the new politics, we have to



William Allen

report on civil disorders in our cities, which called for a real commitment to national action, got only faint praise from Humphrey

Third comes the shameful business in Chicago at the Democratic National Convention. When Hubert Humphrey put his stamp of approval on Mayor Daley's arrangements and on the po-lice rioting and clubbing of young-Yippies and news reporters lost me and many others irretriev

One wonders how sensitive he could be or how much he could understand the alienated or the activist young people. One gets the impression that he rejects and disparages the best and brightest and most idealistic college students because they protest the war and resist the draft. During that shocking week in Chicago, Mrs. Humphrey gave an indication of how out-of-touch the Vice-President may be. She explained that she and her husband understood the mead of the recommendation. band understood the mood of the new generation from reports they got from the young Humphreys. "Our young-sters," she said, "are all over talking with young executives and young Jay-

ibility that we yearn for someone we the large trust, who speaks simply, directly, make

Toys, Games

Electrical Supplies

Lots of Other Stuff

advance the new politics, we have to say no to the old, and not be accom-plices in Vietnam or Chicago or the places in Vietnam or Chicago or the phony rhetoric of this campaign. For a while, young people got involved in political action with McCarthy and Kennedy. Now these young people are again in exile.

If dropping out of this Presidential election seems irresponsible, I would only hope that it may be more affirm.

only hope that it may be more affirmative than that—maybe even redemptive—to hold fast to something beyond 1968-1972, something imperishable, for all times and all seasons. Maybe life is too short and eternity too long to knuckle under, to go with the times and to resign ourselves to the times, and to resign ourselves to the lesser evils of today. There's an honorable American tradition of resisthonorable American tradition of resisting evil of any kind, at any cost, of not sacrificing truth to expediency, to which Emerson and Thoreau and Martin Luther King belonged. Capitulation and compromise and corruption are still not compulsory. Henry Thoreau never voted, but he lived a life of integrity. One can still abstain. In this moment of eternity, one can still look beyond the present dismal realities.

realities. Now, at the risk of ultimate betrayal, I must confess to some misgivings about my own manifesto. It may be sad to compromise the dreams of youth for the lesser evil. It may be depressing in 1968 to listen to palaver about the politics of happiness and joy. But the "greater evils" could be nightmares, and I can't pretend to view them with equanimity. I suppose many of us will hold out until election day, putting off until the last minute the dutiful, sombre decision about compromise and resignation—about growing down and growing old.

I feel sorry for young people who had looked forward to casting their first vote in 1968. They didn't know how old it would make them.

Posteript (Oct. 25, two weeks after gloomy letter about not voting)

the young Humphreys. "Our young-sters," she said, "are all over talking with young executives and young Jaycees."

Finally comes the matter of style—the fatuous platitudes and the posturing rhetoric. We've had such trouble with Lyndon Johnson's dubious cred-billity that we yearn for someone we can trust, who speaks simply, directly, in the young letter about not voting)

Dear Gerry:

I give up. You were right.

Candidate with Muskie on his ticket can't be all bad. Have decided to support politics of happiness Nov. 5,—but with protest letter to make him underthe politics of happiness happy about Vietnam, Chicago, and the bloody mess he has helped to make.

A Dialogue, a la Findlay

THURMOND: Now you-all looky here, Dick, we're just not going to put up with your horsing around for this here President job. We nominated you to keep up our fine party image that we've built up in the last two Presidential elections. We've lost twice now and our best defeat was in '64. Barry did a fine job.

NIXON: I'm sorry, Senator Thurmond. I've been trying to project my loser's image, but Hubert is just better at losing than I am.

THURMOND: We, the voters do have short memories.

THURMOND: Oh for the days would let us down and win the election. But we trusted you, Dick. Don't let us down.

NIXON: I won't. You can depend on me to lose.

THURMOND: Here's a suggestion. If you don't think that you can lose to Hubert, then maybe you can lose to Hubert, then maybe you can lose to Wallace.

NIXON: Never! Wallace has mandon and Thomas Dewey. In '48 Dewey darn near messed up our image, but at the last minute he mandon specified by the control of the days when we had good losers like Alf Landon and Thomas Dewey. In '48 Dewey darn near messed up our image, but at the last minute he mandon specified by the control of the days when we had good losers like Alf Landon and Thomas Dewey. In '48 Dewey darn near messed up our image, but at the last minute he mandon specified by the control of the days when we had good losers like Alf Landon and Thomas Dewey. In '48 Dewey darn near messed up our image, but at the last minute he mandon specified by the control of the clection. But we trusted you, Dick. Don't let us down.

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going to win.

NIXON: But Senator, you know I took a firm stand on Vietnam backing L. B. J. all the way.

THURMOND: You blundering fool, Dick! That's not enough to lose you an election! Holy elephants! I wish we had nominated Barry again.

THURMOND: Oh for the days when we had good losers like Alf Landon and Thomas Dewey. In '48 Dewey darn near messed up our image, but at the last minute he managed to lose and ran our fine losing streak to five. It was that powerhungry Ike who ended our losing streak. streak

NIXON: Don't be discouraged Senator. Spiro is doing a fine job of trying to lose this election. With his help, I might be able to pull an up-

THURMOND: You're guess that your only chance for get-ting beat is Senator Muskie. With him being on Hubert's side, we just might be able to manage a fine de-

NIXON: How true.

Now there's a real loser. He would have kept up our G. O. P. image.

NIXON: But Senator, I'm a good loser too. Not only did I lose the '60 Presidential election, I also managed loser too. But Senator is a good loser too. Presidential election, I also managed loser too. But Senator is election. With his transfer to lose this election. With his election. With his election. With his election. With his transfer to lose this election. With his election. With his transfer to lose this election to lose this election. With his transfer to lose this election to lose this election. With his transfer to lose this election to lose this election. With his transfer to lose this election to lose this election. With his transfer to lose this election to lose this election to lose this election. With his transfer to lose this election to lose the lose that his election to lose the lose that his

Gifts, Sporting Goods,

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Kerrigan discusses objectivity of his lecture on radicalism with two students, part of a large group of people who gathered in the Faculty Lounge following the lecture.

Kerrigan Speaks To Students And Faculty On Radicalism

by Aina Geske

Upon invitation of the newly formed Student Forum, William Kerrigan was at Lyndon State College on October 29th to speak to the academic community about radicalism. Kerrigan was an English instructor at Columbia University till last June. Due to the fact that he was involved in the crisis and was a member of the Strike Coordinating Committee he was arrested and suspended from the University. He is now an instructor at Middlebury College.

Kerrigan spoke of radicalism as a natural and necessary form of protest. According to his point of view, the price of freedom is freedom itself. Students should realize that to be governed is to be diaperized by men who have no right to do so—that is the morality and justice of governed. the morality and justice of government.

The ignorant reactions of a few students were capitalized by the fear and resentment of most of the present faculty members. Fortunately, most of the students understood Kerrigan's rally to action, appreciating the metaphors and intellectual gymnastics.

Have A Heart, They're People; **A Plea To Hardened Democrats**

by Bill Clothier

The returns of the national elections have been tabulated and the fiery spirit of the soap-box politician has faded into the gloom of winter. The office-seekers have been sacrificed to that omnipotent deity, the American voter, who has echoed from the ballot box with a great roar. Republican candidate, Richard M. Nixon, having dealt Democratic candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey a decisive defeat at the hands of the Electoral College and having narrowly won the popular vote, and having erased the greatest threat to American democracy since Huey Long, has won the confidence of the American people, and has inspired a plot to as-The returns of the national elec-

Narcotics Films

The program will be presented on November 19, 1968 at 7:00 p. m. in The public is invited to

attend at no charge.

Two authentic films will be shown, one is "L. S. D.: Insanity or Insight," the other is entitled "Marijuana."

There will be two speakers to comment on the film and to answer questions. The speakers are: Robert Mattuck, an instructor at Goddard College and a researcher in narcotics, and Corporal Don Russell of the Vermont Corporal Don Russell of the Vermont State Police. Corporal Russell has spoken to other groups and has had training in the legal aspect of narcotics control.

The purpose of the Psychology Club's sponsoring this event is to en-lighten all interested young people and those who work with them.

President of the Psychology Club is Brian P. McDermott, who has made the arrangements for this important symposium.

sassinate him. Yes, it seems a greater number of Americans are taking an interest in politics nowadays.

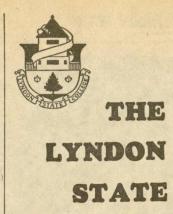
Lame-duck President Lyndon B Johnson, licking his party's wounds, is out of the political picture and will soon be expounding his theory of politics back home in Texas, to unwary college students, as fate would have it

It seems that Nixon, taking the reins of that stampeding steed of government, will become our next President on January 20, 1969. Hopefully he will bring a new "style" to the White House and a new character. With his Vice-President-elect, Spiro Agnew, the fire-sprouting dragon of campaign fame, Nixon, hopes to bring home a basket of goodies such as peace abroad, and at home, economic stability, and adequate, effective legislation

I believe, as a citizen, that it is The Psychology Club of Lyndon state College announces its plans for a presentation based on the abuses of parcotics.

Total Club of Lyndon nize the changes of administration, and to give the incoming party a fair chance. This horde of office-seekers, on all levels of government, especially the national, must be given our regardless faith and encouragement, regardless of party affiliation. Nixon has an op-portunity to use his power and presportunity to use his power and prestige to end the war at the conference table, remedy racial unrest at home, and curb the inflation which is plaguing America, only if each and every citizen will give the President-elect his full support. I pray he will not "gain" the disfavor and disenchantment of his fellow Americans, and dispressor. as did his predecessor.

In other words, what I'm trying to say is that the GOP isn't all that bad, and that they should be given a chance to prove themselves. Besides, we Democrats haven't had anything to bitch about except each other, or any Republican administration to discredit since Ike. I think the Democratic Party could learn something from four years of Republican inefficiency.





VOLUME IV. NUMBER 7

The LYNDON CRITIC

NOVEMBER 19, 1968

MDC Lowers Boom On Violators: Suspends Intervisitation

Last week brought turmoil at the dicative of the sentiment among residents.

Almost 100 people 1

On Monday night, the Men's Dorm Council met and dealt with three In-tervisitation Violations and a host of other, less important matters.

At a General Assembly of the Men's Dorm Association, held immediately after the MDC meeting, about 80 men turned out to discuss their Association, and the weighty conversation took 15 minutes.

At a meeting of the Council, immediately after the MDA Assembly, action was taken by the Councilmen to suspend Intervisitation for a one-week period ending yesterday.

The decision was made because of continuing disregard for Intervisitation rules and the lack of responsibility on the part of Intervisiting couples.

The male residents awoke the next morning to find Intervisitation sus-pended, and immediately, most every-one apparently decided that the Coun-cil had "done a good thing".

The radicals (who always sleep late) awoke about 11 a. m., and found to their complete amazement their Human Rights had been violated and were mildly disturbed to say the least. They immediately passed from the radical stage through hippie and into rabble-rouser, SDS type, Pinko-Communists.

This group wanted to overthrow the decision of the Council, and re-form the Dorm Council who had been rumored to be selling indulgences in Poland for \$3.98.

A mass-meeting (remember those) was held last Tuesday evening in Arnold lobby and the turnout was in-

Walkers, Hikers, Climbers, Canoeists

"There is no free society without silence, without the internal and external space of solitude in which individual freedom can develop. If there is neither private life nor automatical internal interna there is helder private me not autonomy, nor silence, nor solitude in a Socialist society—well, it is not yet a Socialist society! Not yet."

N. Y. Times, Oct. 27, 1968

Herbert Marcuse
(magazine section)

This is true for a Capitalistic so ciety too. The "external space of solitude" is in a pasture on Diamond Hill, on the rocky southwest ridge of Burke Mountain, on white water of the Passumpsic River.

I think it would be a good idea to publish a program of hikes, walks and climbs for each semester and to have some one person, faculty member or student, responsible for making the arrangements, such as transportation and food, for each outing. If you are interested in putting together such a program, then please come to the Colory Laboratory Thursday. the Geology Laboratory, Thursd November 21, 1968, at 7:00 P. M.

The student activity fee provides funds for snow shoes, climbing equip-ment and maybe, someday, canoes. Ballard Ebbett

Almost 100 people showed up, about 30 participated in the meeting.

The meeting had competition from the boob-tube next door.

The gripes continued even after the meeting, and with "truth arising more from error than confusion", Frank Baker, Head Resident of the Arnold-Bayley-Rogers-Poland Complex decided to hold his own meeting to "educate and inform" the residents.

It turned out to be another gripe session, with three notable exceptions.

1) The meeting was well-publicized, and was called by the Head Resident of the complex. It also was an authorized MDA meeting, and a petition signed by 1/3 of the residents had requested it.

The turnout was as high as 85 and dwindled shortly to about 40 people. (Draw your own conclusions).

3) Two decisions were passed down by the Association:

That every member of the Men's Dormitory Association was re-sponsible enough to govern himself, and that every member would en-force such rules that might exist from time to time; and

b. That the rules existing in the men's dorms will be enforced to the letter of the law.

This decision places great obliga-tions upon the men residents, and the enforcing of the law "to the letter" will certainly have brought several people before the MDA Council even before today's publication date before today's publication date.

It looks as if the MDA has just

Selected Chorus Members To Tour Europe

State College music department will present its annual combined Christmas Concert in Bole Hall. The conment. cert will start at 8:00 p. m. Donations will be asked to raise money to send members from both the chorus and wind ensemble to the All New England College Chorus and Brass Choir rehearsals at Lowell State College in Lowell Mass. After rehears lege in Lowell, Mass. After rehearsing for quite some time the chorus and choir will tour Europe, stopping in most of the Eastern and Central European Countries.

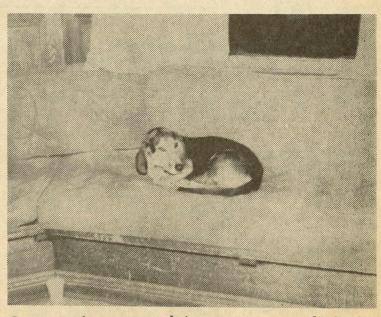
On December 10, 1968 the Lyndon is quite unique for this campus as it

The chorus has planned two spring tours. The tours will take place in February, and will take them to Southern Vermont and Massachusetts.

Under the direction of Mr. Alvin Shulman, the wind ensemble gave its first concert of the season at the Darling Inn on October 24. The ensemble performed works by Purcell, Beethoven, and Handel.

This year the chorus consists of 22 members, of which 12 belong to one of Mr. Brown's "brain-storms" known as the Madrigal Group. This group don State College Campus.

As a reminder, the combined concert of the Chorus and Wind Ensemble is to be held at 8:00 p. m. on December 10, in Bole Hall on the Lyndon State College Campus.



Campus canine expresses obvious resentment over having incriminating picture flashed. That, however, is not his empty cup on the floor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I HOPE THEY STUDY HARD & KEEP THEIR GRADES UP-I DREAD TH' THOUGHT OF THEIR BEING DRAFTED."

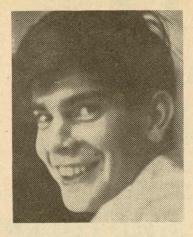


Lyndon students do a little "soul searching" in one of the conference rooms located downstairs in the Times Square Motor Hotel, 42 St. and 8th Ave. Approximately thirty students ventured to New York City during the Autumn recess, for the purpose of determining, "where it's at" with their black brothers.

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Campus Problems

As the members of the CRITIC staff return from a two week vacation, we find that the election has come and gone. We also find that our past two weeks without puplication leaves many students wondering whether or not the CRITIC has come and gone, especially in light of our recent dif-

President-elect Richard M. Nixon has managed to scrape up the necessary majority in the Electoral College, which was probably due to the last minute endorsement by the LOY-AL OPPOSITION. Otherwise Hubert's popular comeback would have been successful. This comeback was the official endorsement of the nationally read CRITIC. The endorsement came from Gerry Spaulding who is fast becoming a more respected political analyst than Eric Severeid. You readers just don't realize how much influence this paper has.

If this paper has influence, one thing it does not have is money. We just don't have enough money appropriated to us to put out a paper every week. Nor do we have a managing editor to put in the forty hours a week that are now put in by the Editor who is also supposed to find time to study. We are now working through the Faculty-Student Council to try to solve the problem.

Back to politics, in view of the success of Republicans on both the state and national levels, I wish I had entered the political arena myself. One job I could have run for would have been campus garbage collector. Have you been in the commuter lunch rooms lately? We also desperately need a dog catcher. The commuter parking lot definitely needs a traffic

One final post on campus should have been up for election: We need a plumber. Not that the maintenance men aren't doing fine but no one seems to be willing to shut off those #@&#*@#* fountains. The fountain in the front lot freezes over windshields, freezes down windshield wipers, freezes doors shut, and sprays the poor fool who was stupid enough to park his car near it. The founin near the library ices over nearby road causing many passing students to slip and often fall. After they fall they sit in the middle of the road as the water forms the insolent fountain continues to spray water on them and their books, which are now scattered all the way from the library to the cafeteria. Is it really necessary to build a huge ice hulk in the middle of pond each winter?

Spiro T. Goes To D. C.

Perhaps one of the most conspicunor of Maryland. But, as NEWS- life." The Loyal Opposition

Campus Observations, And Spiro T. Goes To D.C.

WEEK consoles us, "Vice-Presidents, | ple unknowing views might do well of course, haven't always been the most distinguished public Americans". However NEWSWEEK adds "but rarely in modern times has a man of Agnew's narrow background come within a breath of the Presidency."

Mr. Agnew doesn't seem to mind trying to learn all the complex problems of modern government though. As long as he is willing to learn and work hard, perhaps a man with sim- decides not to run for President.

by having simple, straight forward answers to some of these problems.

At any rate, he deserves to be given a chance at his new job before we start condemning him. After all, we all laughed at Hubert in 1964 and he nearly became President. Let's not make fun of Spiro.

As for Mr. Muskie Look for him in '72, especially if Ted Kennedy

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am in sincere hopes that if at all possible, you will print this letter in your campus newspaper.

H-E-L-P I am pleading with the warmth and sensitivity possessed by all Americans, rather, the majority of all Americans. This letter to you as sister and fellow Americans, may in your minds seem odd, unique, repulsive, interesting, or even childish. Well, for me it's either this or loneliness.

Being a member of Uncle Sam's Armed Forces and stationed overseas, especially in Viet Nam, where I am presently located, quite often is a very lonely experience. I, myself, have been over here in this God forsaken of course the result of his receiving place since June of 1968 and now I'm at wits ends.

> Mail-call is the serviceman's happiest moment of the day, for those who are fortunate enough to receive mail. Mail is the only communication we have with the world around us. Surprisingly, mail does many things, it is enlightening of current events, it can be the beginning and continuation of friendship, and many more.

> I would be truly grateful for correspondence with any and all of you. I will answer any and all letters received.

Sincerely Yours, Dennis Michael Strantz Fleet Post Office San Francisco, California 96601

Geske

Black Power: A Call To Hope

When the term "Black Power" was | first driven into the national consciousness in the summer of 1966, many initial reactions from whites, and from some civil rights leaders such as Roy Wilkins of NAACP, were fearful and negative. But gradually, as the real meaning of that rallying cry becomes clearer, there is growing recognition that Black Power is very much in the American tradition.

One basic meaning of Black Power is integral to the American experience; organizing people with similar needs to elect officials who recognize and will work to fulfill those needs. As anthropologist Margaret Mead has explained in the New York Times: "Political power belongs to the organized, foreign or native, white or black, on or off welfare. Black political power, based on urban concentration, can achieve what the ghetto needshousing, schools, policing, credit, financing, capitalizaiton, and a chance together, to develop . . . self-respect, to cultivate a sense of identity, and to conserve their own traditions.'

The Irish have done this, as have the Jews, Italians and Polish people, and many other Americans.

A second basic meaning of Black Power is a need for people, as people, to have a decision-making voice in what happens to them. As Dr. Alperous of newly elected officials is Spiro ovitz of the Kennedy Institute of T. Agnew, the new Vice-President of Politics at Harvard underlines: "The the United States. At the age of 49 only way to achieve self-respect is to he is relatively new in politics having have true responsibility for the conseserved less than two years as gover- quences of decisions that affect one's

As Whitney Young of the National Urban League puts it: "We are not becoming a black power movement in that we are advocating separation or violence. What we seek is to reduce powerlessness through effective, meaningful, concrete programs by stepping up our operations in the black community and in other minority group communities that the League serves. The cooperation of both blacks and whites is essential in our crusade to change the system that subjugates the Negro and prevents the white man from living in a truly democratic society."

Black Power, then, as it develops self-respect and removes the sense of powerlessness, could not be more fully a part of the American heritage. This country began, after all, as a place where people of diverse origins and beliefs could stake out their legitimate place in a free society. But a free society requires the equality of all of its parts, and Black Power is a way in which black Americans can now move towards real, meaningful equality. It is, as the late Martin Luther King said, "a call to black people to amass the political and economic strength to achieve legitimate goals. No one can deny that the Negro is in dire need of this legitimate

And so a term that first brought fear is increasingly seen as a call to hope, and to the kind of legitimacy that only comes with control of one's own destiny.



Lyndon's Rick Curtis in action last week against cold and wind, as well as opponent.

Soccer Team Finishes 4-5-3

The Lyndon State College varsity soccer team finished with a resounding 5-0 triumph over Husson College of Bangor, Maine, recently, giving the young Hornets a 4-5-3 record for the season. The team showed marked improvement over an undermanned

JUST FOR JOCKS

by Bob Clark

Let's see, the Giants beat Dallas, and Atlanta beat the Giants. That means that Atlanta will beat the Cowboys, right?

Everyone said that Wilt Chamber-Everyone said that Wilt Chamber-lain would carry the Lakers to the N. B. A. Championships, but up to this point, Elgin Baylor is the one who has been doing the carrying. I hope some of you got a chance to listen to Howard Cosell's comments on Olympic boxing rules. They made the whole Olympics worth watching

the whole Olympics worth watching. Speaking of the Olympic rules, how about the rules for basketball. Watch-

about the rules for basketball. Watching the American team play was like trying to follow Canadian football.

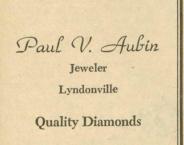
Olympic heavyweight gold medal winner George Foreman looked real good as he thoroughly mangled the Russians. Even better, he makes up and recites his own poetry. Kind of reminds you of someone, doesn't he? So far, Bill Buckley is the terror of this year's midnight basketball league. Does Murph really stand on her head to get ready for skiing?

The Philadelphia Eagles are way ahead in the O. I. Simpson derby, but if the Patriots keep trying, they'll give them a run for their money.

Belknap College never showed up for the scheduled scrimmage last week. They probably heard about Guarco.

Watch Al Freeman break his leg

Watch Al Freeman break his leg the first run he makes down Burke. Never play basketball with Sean



The team may have set some kind of record, having competed in six (6) overtime contests in one season. Of these, Lyndon was defeated only

The Hornets defeated Gorham, Farmington, Husson, and Nathaniel Hawthorne, tied Windham, Plymouth, and Farmington, and were defeated by Castleton, Keene, Plymouth, New Hampshire, and Johnson

squad that completed a dismal 2-9 record in 1967. Moreover, the future looks considerably brighter and should provide Lyndon with a winning team next season.

LSC Coach Dudley Bell displayed conservative optimism prior to the season and predicted the team would win about half of their games. The offensive alignment was adequately staffed but there were some reservations concerning defense. Coach Bell was forced to continually shuffle his defensive unit for a variety of reasons and actually started eight (8) different players at the fullback positions this year.

Captain Jeff Brash (Bloomfield, Ct.) led the offense with 10 goals and 4 assists for 14 points. Silvio Tedeschi (Barre, Vt.) scored 5 times and led the team with 5 assists, for a total of 10 points. Billy Krause (Boyertown, Pa.) contributed a pair of goals and 4 assists totaling 6 points, while Freshmen Rick Curtis (Derby Line, Vt.) and San Nielson (Peacham, Vt.) tallied 3-2-5 and 2-1-3 respectively. Other goals were scored by senior Dave Saddlemire (Knox, N. Y.) and Art Hotz (Northfield, Vt.), two each, and Jack Strong (Hardwick, Vt.) and Bill Blair (N. Arlington, N. J.) each tallied one marker.

Ed Bier (Lawrence, Mass.), Art

Ed Bier (Lawrence, Mass.), Art Rankis (Bronx, N. Y.), Sean Foley (Wilmington, Del.), Evans Bouchard (Stowe, Vt.), and Bill Blair also contributed assists.

Sophomore Bill Blair, playing his first year of soccer, tended goal during the first ten (10) games and had one shutout, allowed 2.6 goals per game, and averaged 19 saves. Dennis Fuller (Canaan, Vt.) contributed a shutout, allowed 2.0 goals per game, and averaged 13 saves. and averaged 13 saves.

Ski Club News

On November 11, the Ski Club held its second "Game Nite" at the Stevens Dining Hall. As was the case the first time, the hall was again packed as the students and local people came to take a chance for any one of \$175.00 worth of prizes.

Shops, Gauthier's Pharmacy, Jenk's Studio, Peck's Hardware, the Music Shop, O. Dean Hale, Inc., Gold Crown Lanes, and the St. Johnsbury Fruit Co.

Because of the generosity of these merchants the L. S. C. Ski Club is well on its work toward the state of the second st

For a complete list of winners, check the Ski Club Notices on the Activities bulletin board in Vail. The Grand Prize winner of the second "Game Night" was Bill Krause. As soon as it was announced that he had definitely won, Bill met with a warm response from the others in the hall!

The Ski Club would like to thank The Ski Club would like to thank these merchants for their contributions, and encourage you to patronize their places of business. In Lyndonville: Lyndonville Fruit, Western Auto, Lyndonville Office Equipment, the L. S. C. Bookstore, the May Store, and the Town and Country Restaurant.

Also, Ingall's Esso Station, Hill's Department Store, J. W. Barber, Burt's Hardware, J. B. Lumber Co., Inc., the Wagon Wheel, Agway, the First National Store, and Paul V. Aulin Landon bin Jeweler.

In St. Johnsbury: McLellan's De-partment Store, Caplan's Army Store, Randall and Whitcomb, the Hovey's

5 am - 8 pm

Fruit Co.

Because of the generosity of these merchants the L. S. C. Ski Club is well on its way toward its goal of a Spring ski weekend. However, we're still looking for ideas. There will be an important meeting Nov. 25, 8:00 p. m., Vail Lobby, for everyone interested in working at Winter Carnival, AND for everyone willing to work

ested in working at Winter Carnival, AND for everyone willing to work toward our ski trip. We need workers and ideas to raise enough money, so EVERYONE interested, even slightly, should attend.

Things are happening very rapidly now so watch the SKI CLUB NOTICES bulletin board. Something new—we'll be keeping a list of our injured skiers this year. Let's try to keep it empty, but if there are any injuries please let me know.

More news next week, but until

More news next week, but until then—"Safe skiing!"

Only degenerates like sex. William Randolph Hearst is alive in

Argentina.

Newsprint causes skin cancer.

TV leads to mental illness.

See America first, in a hard hat.

Flower Power FLOWERLAND 626-5966 Lyndonville

Not Really

Eric the Red

Nixon has to tear up concession speech. Dick didn't notify Spiro until that weekend. Dean Davis will now go off social security.

What's the election return from Iraq? Biggest phenomenon at Lyndon; why we come back?

Lloyd Bridges was here to pull the VW out of the brink, but it will take Perry Mason to spring the guys out who did it.

Ron is playing "My Boyfriend's Back"

French is being taught in the Dorm lobby from 2 P. M. until dawn.

Your mother didn't believe the weight you've lost! With the number of Virgins on campus we needed "Repulsion", right?

Mrs. Robinson having an affair at the Darling Inn with—Joe Wise!

I thought I'd forget what civilization was; a traffic jam seemed good, a subway, a bar, a chick.

Gunga Din will ride and ride and ride.

Some people went to deer camp while others just went to camp; what's that slogan "Remember the Maine".

I guess it's back to the plantation for old Wallace and "The Flying Tiger" Lemay.

Anyone needing a guardian contact Levite.

Intervisitation is cancelled for a week and there was salt-peter in the potatoes. John A. picked up for speeding in a parked car.

She looks good even in white socks.

That's okay, Ann, a lot of Mustangs have exhaust problems. See you around the courtroom.

Want Ads

Ads will be run if submitted to the Critic Office by Thursday noon before publication pace is not available. When space is limdate. Ads may not be run, however, if ted, ads will be run in order of the date received.

FOR SALE: One 800-14 tubeless white wall, almost new—summer tread. See Opal Webber.

WANTED: Babysitters for faculty children. 50¢ an hour. Call 626-5252 or leave name and phone number in Peter Brown's mailbox.

WANTED: If anyone has a used wah-wah pedal they want to sell, or know please contact Bob Clark or Neal White, Rogers 201, Tel. 626-9844.

FOR SALE: One pair of white, (with black stripes), bell-bottoms. Size 32-34. Worn only once. Contact Bruce James, Box 306, LSC.

ONE TIME you may have something to say. Care to experiment? Use a new method to skin your very own cat. Steve Sombor, Rogers 304.

DESPERATELY needed: American History book, first semester. Bruce James, Critic Office.

FOR SALE: Records. Mint condition. Pop \$2, Serious \$3. Steve Keith, Poland 514.

Who is to say what class has priority over grass?

. . And if elected, I promise to put two cars in every garage and some Pot in every chick." T. L.

> Gifts, Sporting Goods, Toys, Games **Electrical Supplies** Lots of Other Stuff

BURT'S HARDWARE Depot St. Lyndonville

... "Not A Personal Attack"

There seems to be a bit of confu-

There seems to be a bit of confusion as to the objective of my recent article in the Critic. I would like to clear up a few contested points.

#1. This article, entitled, "In The Education Of Fools, Another Nonsense Course", was aimed at the curriculum requirements of this school and of this state. Most of the article was aimed point blank at this problem.

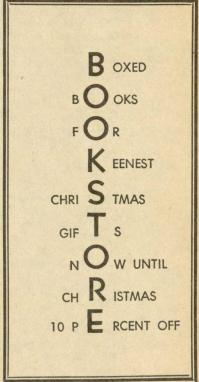
#2. This article was not a personal attack aimed at any member of

sonal attack aimed at any member of this academic community. As a mat-ter of fact, the only names mentioned ter of fact, the only names mentioned in the article were my own and that of a ficticious character called "John Anderson". (Everybody knows he's not for real.)

#3. The conversation at the end of my article was used to support my case against the curriculum, it was not an attempt to ridicule any profess

not an attempt to ridicule any professor in this field of study,

John Jacobs



STUFF From GEORGE'S Would Be Just GORGEOUS . . .

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Route 5

Lyndonville

the RUSTIC

Specials every day, including dessert & beverage

Once Upon A Nightmare...

It's mostly green, Shades vary from light to dark. A rustic red-brown is present, too. Hair: long veils, black. Short, quick movements, Almost a glide, But for the clomp-clomp Cackling tongues And flies Warm smells, Colorless, tasteless odors: Burning diesel oil and shit Mark centralized life, Proclaim safety. Poverty, pestilence, Toil, Disease, dying, Death Accepted companions. Passing convoys cut Billowing wakes of dust Enveloping squatting (Always squatting: Perched on chairs, fences, rocks, benches; But always perched on their haunches.) Beggars. Bobbing, weaving, Meandering through the living image Of bamboo hats and peddlars, And venders, And thieves, and pimps; Lovely and ugly, Well-traveled, And novice (But worldly) Smiling, beckoning Whores. (Buy from he who Accepts "No" as final; And then pay only half price.) Travelling a line As straight as can a snake: The shortest distance Between two points Is the azimuth of Green doors, Bamboo huts, Noodles and rice. (Do you want it here, Or "to go"?) Diseases, like prophylactics, Come in small containers. One step past the barbed wire, Three land mines, and you're out (Take a rain check on tonight's party). Here comes life-giving red. Are toes really necessary? A right turn at the non-existant ice cubes: Coke flavored with glass slivers Has a tangy, biting taste. Living day by day Is rewarding, Especially, when Tomorrow finds you alive: Chicken Little was right. But the gold in your Teeth doesn't show, Unless you smile (Or, if your lips are torn off: Shrapnel can penetrate The Invisible Shield). When in doubt Remember "The Cause": Die young So you can live free; Bear a shroud Of red, white, and olive drab; Keep the mess Neat and orderly, Because it'll look Good on the outside. When the year ends, Turn your back on it;

-Joe Fegan 15 Oct., '68 Viet Nam

TYPEWRITERS Sales and Service Lyndonville Office Equipment 626-5178

Go ahead, Try to forget.

> Randall & Whitcomb Gift & Stationery Center 31 Main St. St. Johnsbury
> On the Corner by the Clock Full line of school supplies and stationery

On Biafra

Bill Clothier

The civil war between the federal Nigerian government and the secessionist Biafran regime, has become a cause celebre during the last few weeks. Humanitarians, students, and other activists, in the United States and abroad, largely through the passionate pleas of the news media, are concerned. These activists, people of great faith and high ideals, embrace this cause, crying, "Save the Biafran children . . end this genocide . . . someone do something."

As the casualties rise, and the media and the press press on, college students and certain elements at Lyndon State College especially, have endanced in the second sec

students and certain elements at Lyndon State College especially, have endeared the cause: a speaker was invited to speak on the crisis; children with emaciated faces and pot-bellies, plaster the walls a protest against genocide; and articles are written in the "Critic", relying solely on emotion rather than reason, which urge students to write their President. By signing your name, and adding a postage stamp, you have done your part for humanity, and the Biafran children.

for humanity, and the Biafran children.

The disturbing idea, however, is that which the writer proposes: American intervention with the use of "aircraft carriers, helicopters, parachute drops, and trucks." Is the plight of the Ibo tribe to be met with American political intervention? The American public would not think so. America should have learned already by the futile, expensive example of American intervention into Vietnamese affairs; also a civil war; children dying; "genocide", and dissent at home. This partiality towards the Biafran cause appears hypocritical, since events taking place in Vietnam might take place later in Nigeria, if the United States gets involved. Has not enough American blood been shed and prestige lost? Seemingly enough, the answer lies in international relief work, not the habitual efforts of the United States to bring peace to the world.

Obviously the solution of the Niger-

world.
Obviously, the solution of the Nigerian civil war lies in the efforts of international organizations created for that purpose: the United Nations International Relief Organization and the U. N. Children's Fund, or the International Red Cross; and/or the contributions of individuals and groups, on the local and national organizational level—not through American interal level-not through American inter-

New Piano Course

People who would like to learn piano and have had no previous experience now have the opportunity to do so by taking the music department's course in Beginning Piano. Many students expressed a desire to take this course during the fall semester and could not do so, because only one section was offered. For the spring term, multiple sections will be arranged to accommodate the demand.

BARP(VM) Expands

When Radio Station WBARP (VM) started out just three weeks ago we thought that the hours then offered would be enough for the student body. We were mistaken. Demand has been so great that the hours of has been so great that the hours of broadcast have been extended. We are now on the air from 3 to 5 P. M., Monday through Thursday. We didn't plan to have a twenty-four hour station, but as things look now, it soon might turn out that way.

The station would at this time like to thank all of the merchants in Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury, and the faculty and students who have given the station so much of their time.

the station so much of their time.

Blake's AMOCO Repair Service Lyndonville 626-5224

Campus Calendar

з	The second second	
	Date	Event
	19	Psychology Club Program 7 P. M. Bole Hall 2 Movies and speakers on Drug abuse
1	20	Movie "Citizen Kane" 8 P. M. Bole Hall
	21	Therapy Demonstration 8 P. M.
	21	Newman Club Meeting 7-9 P. M. Room D
1	22	One Act play 8 P. M. Bole Hall
	25	Ski Club meeting 8 P. M. Vail Lobby
	27	Thanksgiving Vacation 12 noon

COME SEE 'A PAIR OF LUNATICS' FRIDAY NIGHT 8:00 P. M. BOLE. HALL

Wolf's Whistle

So Who Needs Protection

Dick Wolfsie

IT IS NOT OFTEN that one hears

IT IS NOT OFTEN that one hears anything good about the Campus Police Force. It is, in fact, more common to hear something bad. Since I never believe rumors unless I start them, I decided to run a test of my own. (Like all those who have experienced English, I am in pursuit of truth).

Last Saturday night I dressed up like a girl, in levis, a blue work shirt and combat boots, and walked with my roommate over to Bldg. D. Upon spotting the first campus guard, I jumped behind some bushes and began yelling, "Violation, Violation" (Because this isn't Berkeley I couldn't say rape). My roommate rushed to the guard and said, "My girl-friend is fighting with a bum." The guard responded, "So what do I care what happens to a bum?"

This horrid experience causes me to consider more seriously some of the other hard-to-believe stories I had heard concerning the Campus Police Force.

For example, a recent research

Force.

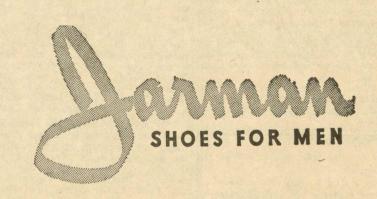
For example, a recent research team uncovered the fact that campus police, when properly equipped with billy-club, walkie-talkie, pistol and camera, spend over half their time trying to stand up.

Another student explained that police dogs had been tried, but that the police didn't come fast enough when the dogs called. He further explained that a questionnaire had been sent out inquiring as to the particular type of dog the police preferred, the result being a dead tie between the dachshund and the toy poodle (probably because no one knew how ot spell chihauhua).

I asked one student why they were not permitted to have guns, and he replied that it was feared they might shoot themselves. This I know NOT to be true, because the day they were given bullets, they sat around all night trying to load their billy-clubs. One rumor has it that no guard has ever been wounded in action. This isn't true. I was there the very night that one of the guards attempted to walk through the door of the girl's dorm 15 seconds before curfew.

But whatever you may think of the

But whatever you may think of the police force, the problem of protection remains. Better lighting has been suggested—this only protects ugly girls. For the remainder of the student body (or bodies), those beautiful and voluptuous coeds, there is only one solution. If you must go out after dark, YOU MUST CALL ME. If I am not home, YOU MUST NOT GO OUT, neither of you.







Rena Moeykens and Leslie Lee have been chosen by the All New England College Chorus and Brass Choir to tour with them on their summer trip through most of the Eastern and Central European countries.

Drug Symposium Focuses On The Use Of LSD And Marijuana

Bill Clothier

Tuesday evening, November 19, 1968, the Psychology Club presented a symposium in Bole Hall. The program dealt with the psychological and socio-legal aspects of drug abuse and was divided into three parts: two films, talks by a psychologist, Dr. Robert Mattuck, senior counsellor at Goddard College, and a state police official, Lt. Ross Kindistin, a detective with the State Department of Public Safety; and finally, a question-and-answer period.

The first film, "LSD—Insight or In-

The first film, "LSD—Insight or Insanity" was concerned with the problem of the illegal use of LSD and other consciousness-expanding drugs. LSD-25, lysergic acid diethylamide, or "acid", was discovered in 1938 by Dr. Albert Hoffman, who was searching for a drug to treat migraine headaches—some people believe he created a "headache" for the medical and legal professions instead.

Why do people use LSD and how does it affect them? Psychologists believe that among the motives of drug abusers are group self-expression, individualism, the "thing-to-do", and the "unique experience". LSD produces changes in the mental states resembling schizophrenia: vivid color produces changes in the mental states resembling schizophrenia; vivid color patterns appear; time stands still; childhood memories may return, and cause-and effect relationships are not understood. Long term effects and brain damage, as well as genetic changes are possible.

Test results confirm that creativity and self-awareness are not increased by the use of LSD—the user only convinces himself of his "new powers" of self-expression. LSD produces undesirable and horrifying results much more often than not—a person might imagine that he can fly or even merge with an oncoming car—with disastrous results. Hallucinogenic drugs are very unpredictable in their effects on the human personality. A "bad trip" can happen the first time or the hundredth time. In concluding the film stated that using LSD is like playing Russian Roulette—you might "win" and you might not. In any case, all you have to lose is your mind,

The second movie, "Marijuana" was concerned with the "grass" and "hash" problem which most students are aware of. "Pot" has been used throughout the ages, and is still used in some backward countries in the world. Scientists believe that marijuana has no damaging effects. Their main objection to its use is that the user cannot tell when he has had enough—unlike the alcoholic who

emotional dependency or switch to heroin, amphitamines, barbituates, etc, which would give him a better "high". Like an alcoholic, the emotionally dependent "grass blower" cannot handle his problems. He finds a way out in "grass" such as the alcoholic finds in the bottle. He does not realize that the more he needs the drug, the more he becomes psychologically dependent upon it. Isn't marijuana less harmful than alcohol? The movie stated that two wrongs does not make a right.

stated that two wrongs does not make a right.

Chronic drug addicts in group therapy have led psychologists to believe that the use of marijuana might lead to the psychic dependency on heroin. In fact, 78% of all rehabilitated addicts, in studies, have stated that they started on marijuana. Rehabilitated patients say that marijuana is an escape route, a way of being accepted.

patients say that marijuana is an escape route, a way of being accepted, of getting rid of one's problems.

The film stated that laws are enacted, and violators prosecuted, to protect the individual and society. The federal government supervises the control of drugs through the Food and Drug Administration and by acts of Congress. These laws are enforced by law enforcement agencies on all levels of government.

The illegal use of drugs is not a matter of morality, it is a matter of health. The effect of drugs upon different people at different times cannot be predicted. A person might sit in a corner, or he might kill himself or someone else. This is the reason why there are laws governing the sale, possession, and use of drugs.

possession, and use of drugs.

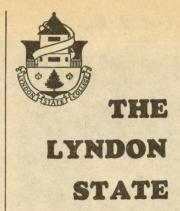
Dr. Mattuck then talked about the psychology behind the abuse of drugs.

He stated that, ". . . it is hard to get at the truth of whom is right or wrong the property of the pr the truth of whom is right of wrong.

... there is comparative ignorance of these drugs and their effect on the central nervous system." Evidence shows that communication levels drop.

shows that communication levels drop. The use of drugs produces dream states and illusions. Dr. Mattuck continued by saying that, "a person uses drugs because of an intent-setting relationship." In other words, a person is not actually dependent upon the object, (grass, acid, etc.), but develops a psychological need for it." Individuals might want to extend their experience by escaping into a reality experience by escaping into a reality more real than reality itself. They find experience in the world of one." Lt. Kindistin spoke on the laws re-

garding drug abuse, and the problems faced by law enforcement agencies. He bore the brunt of the verbal assault directed at the guest speakers by interested students and potential potheads in a somewhat heated discussion concerning the individual rights to user cannot tell when he has had enough—unlike the alcoholic who passes out. He may also develop an the faculty lounge.





VOLUME IV, NUMBER 8

The LYNDON CRITIC

NOVEMBER 26, 1968

New Science Wing Opens; Architects Ready New Dorms

Lyndon's expansion program continues as the College occupies the Thaddeus Fairbanks Science Wing of the new academic center scheduled When completed, more classroom The library will be surrounded by for completion next semester.

The \$2.7 million building will house the Science department, Music department, Phys Ed plant and a 550 seat theatre. Included in the Science Wing are four labs and one class-

Long Attends Meeting

Dr. Robert E. Long, President of Lyndon State College, returned re-cently from Washington, D. C. where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. It was held Novem-ber 11 and 12 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington. President Long is the Vermont state representative of is the Vermont state representative of the association.

The society was established in 1961 and grew out of the American Asso-ciation of Teachers Colleges which was founded in 1918. Its membership of Columbia and Guam and represents 1.5 million students.

The theme of the meeting was "Who's in Charge Here?" and Dr. Long said that it was a very interesting and rewarding two days, with an exchange of ideas from all parts of the control. the country. The various aspects of today's new thoughts on administration, faculty, and student cooperation was stressed by representative speakers from widely different colleges and universities.

Mrs. Long accompanied Dr. Long and they had an opportunity to enjoy some of the capital's interesting places before the meeting began on Monday.

Hopalong Cassidy Rides Again

Indians are inferior, blood thirsty, savages; speak with forked tongues; drink fire water Have you ever seen an Indian defeat the infamous Hopalong Cassidy?

If you care, join with me. If you don't, go back and watch television.

As director of the up and coming program on Indian Affairs, I wish to inform the student body of exactly what Lyndon State College hopes to Indian

Thus far I have received many reeptive letters from all of the Vermont colleges interested in organizing a unit project. Lyndon, in connection with other colleges hopes to develop a student exchange program for qualified students from the various reservations, on a tuition free basis.

Contacts are now being made through the Vista program, and the Office of Economic Opportunity, in connection with the President's Coun-

If you wish to know further particulars, please contact me at once. can use your help.

Please give a damn.

Peace.

When completed, more classroom space will be available in Vail Manor, and the present gymnasium will probably be torn down. Classrooms will be fashioned out of the old lab space in the basement of Vail under Bole

The academic center is only a part of what will someday become the largest building on campus and will house almost all classrooms. The next phase of the College expansion program depends upon the State Legislature for financial aid. By April of 1970, the construction for the new library and the new Vail will have started. The present library will become the student center and a "real" library will be constructed on the spot where the town road turns to go up into the new campus, at the spot

water. Dragon Pond will meet the library on the south and an artificial pond will be created where the present town road lies, between the bubbler fountain near Vail across to Wheelock Women's Residence and back to the power transformer block.

A land-fill dam will create the pond, and the town road will be hauled away, leaving a depression which will fill with water from Dragon pond, the bubbler fountain, and the large spray fountain in front of the present library and cafeteria.

Immediately ahead on the construction scene are two new dormitory units now being planned and bids for these units are to be released in February of next semester.

The new dorms will complete the Stonehenge circle of 6 buildings, and the project should be completed by May of 1970.



In Memoriam

Kalman Sandor Toth, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department at Lyndon State College, died early Monday (November 25, 1968) of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Toth came to the United States in 1956, and after serving in the actuarial and research department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, joined the faculty of Lyndon State College in September 1960. He was named an Associate Professor in 1964. Mr. Toth was a naturalized U.S. citizen.

He is survived by three daughters, the youngest of whom, Mrs. Stephen Bean, resides in Dover, New Hampshire. The older daughters are in Hungary.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lyndon-Jeffrey Holzman | ville at 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday.

Behavioral Science Major Here

The Psychology Department at Lyndon State College is presently developing a Behavioral Science Major. The program is designed to provide the student with an interdisciplinary perspective of the Behavioral Sciences.

Inherent in the plan are two lifecentered field experiences. The first, between the Freshman and Sophomore year, has an explorative purpose; the second, between the Junior and Senior year, forms the basis for Senior independent study and in-depth research. As an example, a student may work as an aide at some agency or institu-tion for mentally retarded children and spend the following academic year attempting to integrate those socio-psychological factors bearing on intellectual functioning and retardation. It is hoped that for the most part these field experiences can be financially supported by funding agencies and other sources so as additionally to provide a regular summer "job" for the student.

The Freshman and Sophomore years are the transitional ones during which the behavioral sciences and related fields are introduced. The Junior year is an intensive academic year of concentration in the selected disciplines, which are integrated in a required course, Problems in the Behavioral Sciences. The Senior year is used to synthesize academic background through independent study following the second field experience. This work should culminate in an integrated product to be shared in an interdisciplinary seminar during the last semester of the Senior year.

Opinions expressed on this page reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Lyndon is growing intellectually as well as structurally. In that this is my editorial debut, I have decided to compliment rather than criticize. So

All of a sudden education is moving out of the classroom and into our lives. We are being offered various opportunities to relate the educational experience with that, 'daily life stuff', and it's beautiful.

The New York Trip, William Kerrigan's talk, and even that somewhat sensationalized symposium on the abuse of drugs, have nurtured Lyndon's emergence from the den of apathy, and I use the word.

If we are not careful, this may get to be a fun thing. Too many individuals have lost their jocks through the educational experience, and we need jocks to fight wars. If we begin to think, we no longer want to die.

The dormitory situation has quieted to a degree, and it looks as though drinking and intervisiting have survived anarchy.

This is a State College, and we are privileged, in this environment, to be able to indulge in these vices, so we might cool it a bit.

The dorm councils have many headaches, and any personal satisfaction they may receive from their responsibilities, (like taking it upon themselves to make decisions), should be recognized as a matter of convenience, and not a

The hastle in the dorms came at an appropriate time. Now we can finally justify Thanksgiving.

Maxwell Blum Says . . .

generation of kids into getting a re- Look at you, screwing up the land volving charge account and buying and the water and the air for profit, your junk. (Who's a junkie?) Look and calling this nowhere scene the at you, needing a couple of stiff drinks Great Society. And you're going to before you have the guts to talk to tell me how to live? C'mon man, another human being. Look at you, making it with your neighbor's wife

"Look at you, brainwashing a whole to prove that you're really alive you've got to be kidding!"

Geske

The Draft Card And The Law

of Justice conceded that draft boards could not legally remove draft exemptions granted by Congress, as distinguished from deferments granted at the discretion of Selective Service.

A petition for certioari had been placed before the Supreme Court by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of James Oestreich, a divinity student. Oestreich turned back his draft cards last November, was declared I-A Delinquent, and refused to obey the induction order which followed. Solicitor General Griswold contended that no constitutional issues were involved, but that use of the delinquency provisions as provided for in Selective Service was a violation of the Selective Service law itself.

There are far reaching implications in the Oestreich case, and the Supreme Court decision may prove to be the most important one in regard to the draft since U.S. v. Seeger (1965), which broadened the concept of "religious training and belief."

Earlier this year, the Department of Justice decided not to prosecute for non-possession men who returned their draft cards, but to wait until they were declared delinquent, were ordered for induction and refused. This policy, combined with the decision that registrants in certain categories cannot lawfully be declared delinquent, makes an interesting combination. Can all divinity students and haps they are right.

On April 11, 1968, the Department | ministers now return their draft cards with impunity?

> Nowhere in the draft law nor regulations does the possession of one's draft cards appear as a requirement for deferment or exemption. That one must have his cards "in his personal possession at all times" is a separate Regulation (1623.5). No purpose is stated for this requirement. No one is authorized to demand that the cards be produced for inspection, nor do the Regulations state that such cards must be produced for inspection upon request of proper authorities, whoever they might be. The Regulations seem to make it illegal to burn, destroy or mutilate outdated classification cards (one's own or someone else's) such as a II-S after one has graduated from college and been reclassified I-A.

that draft cards returned to one's local board were still in one's "personal possession," since they should be placed in one's file, to which registrants have access

Why the Justice Department is reluctant to prosecute for non-possession is not known. The concept of identity cards, required in some countries. has never been popular here, and has an undemocratic air. Perhaps they consider it unenforceable, unnecessary, or even unconstitutional. Per-



As a member of the Faculty-Student Council, I have been subjected to one of the most disheartening experiences that I've seen since coming to this campus.

Last spring, after being elected to the council, I had looked forward to being part of an imaginative campus congress, a group of leaders of students and faculty of this growing academic community.

The individual members of this orpeople who want to work to the best vant to the discussion that preceded it. of their ability for this school. But, the organization itself, except for Mr. Baker's budget committee, hasn't really amounted to anything.

The organization itself has abandoned the usual Robert's Rules of Order, which are admittedly cumbersome. However, no rules have been instituted to replace them and the pre-

Back To The 'Good Old Days'

by Bill West

I would like, at this time, to offer my belated congratulations to Deane Because the meetings are sort of "pre-Davis, Governor-elect of the great pared" for us. We come in and are state of Vermont. These congratulations come from the deepest and innermost reachings of my bank ac- ings prepared to air grievances men-

Sir, you have won a most convincing victory, in a state which is known throughout the country as the "hotbed of independent voters." To tip the balance of these independents toward your side, is in itself, a miraculous deed, which calls for Republican praise from Derby Line in the frontier north to Stamford in the frontier

Just ask any Vermonter on the street where his political affiliations ie and he will tell you, in the manner which only a Vermonter is capable of, "I ain't got any a' them political 'filliations. I vote for the man!" It must have been a coincidence this year that, "the man", just happened to be in the Republican party, in every statewide political office. Pure coincidence! And it must have been a coincidence that Reid Lefevre, the late senator from Manchester, lost in two attempts for his office under the It might, incidentally, be arguable Democratic ticket, and was successful only when he switched over to the Republican side. Mr. Lefevre was a great man in my mind, but when he was defeated as a Democrat, the people obviously weren't voting for "the

> Deane C. Davis might be the man but no one can say that his being a Republican hurt him very much. Regarding Vermont as a state which votes for, "the man", is like saying that Vermont is moving progressively too fast. (Incidentally this is what Davis said on statewide television following his election win.)

The Loyal Opposition

The Faculty-Student Council: Much Said, But Not Much Done

present) has no power in directing

The result is complete chaos and lack of accomplishment. The speaker who gets the floor is usually the one who can talk the loudest or interrupt the others the best. Often, out of respect, the students do not butt in when a faculty member is speaking, and during the last two meetings the faculty has nearly completely dominated the discussion.

Since there are no rules, and most people haven't contributed anything, no one gets around to bring up a motion to vote on the issue and the "discussion" rambles on until everyone has to leave for a class. At this time, the members half heartedly agree on some course of action, and usually the ganization are well meaning, earnest, course of action is completely irrele-

> Obviously, the first thing needed is a set of rules to regulate in what order persons shall speak and how long they shall speak.

> This may sound like high school rules for a class meeting. However, I might say that most high school class meetings accomplish more in one meeting than this council has all year.

> A second thing needed is a way that issues can be brought to a vote by the majority rather than the three or four debaters who drag on until it's time to go.

> A third proposal would be to move the time of the meeting to some other time than Wednesday noon hour when there is only an hour to discuss issues.

> So you ask why I make these proposals here rather than at a meeting. told what the business at hand is. For several weeks now I've gone to meettioned to me by some of the people I represent, namely a request for better facilities for the commuters and several suggestions to improve other conditions on campus.

So far I haven't gotten a chance to air them.

One grievance that I did get a chance to bring up was that the Freshmen representatives, which are to plete disregard to commuters. It was tended.

siding officer (if he happens to be decided that to keep this from happening in the future, a committee would be appointed to draw up a constitution. However, because of the usual problem, time, the matter was tabled until "the next meeting". That was over a month ago.

> Good old super-efficient Faculty-Student Council.

> While I'm on the subject of commuters, it might interest you to know that about 35% of the students of this school are commuters, and yet commuters have only two of the council's thirteen (13) members. Good old Faculty-Student Council, the seat of campus justice and equality.

> And speaking of justice, did you know that the Council is also the selfappointed campus supreme court? Kids who fear that their dorm councils will deal with their misdemeanor too harshly, only have to state that 'they don't recognize the existence of their dorm council" and they are automatically put in front of the Faculty-Student Council who listens to their case, and then lets them off practically scott-free. Then, during the next meeting, a week after the judgment was handed down, the Council decided to listen to what the Dorm Council dealing with the problem had to say. At least that was the way the last case was handled.

> And get this: the student who didn't recognize his/her council said that the reason was, that the dorm council involved couldn't judge him/her because there were no black members on it. Might I offer the information that there are no black people on the Faculty-Student Coun-

> In short the problem is this: the council gets nowhere because of unlimited debate between the "idealists" who feel that many of the campus rules force people to conform to 'white middle class standards" and the "practical" group that feels that although some rules should be changed, the rules were made to be obeyed and should be obeyed until they are altered or done away with.

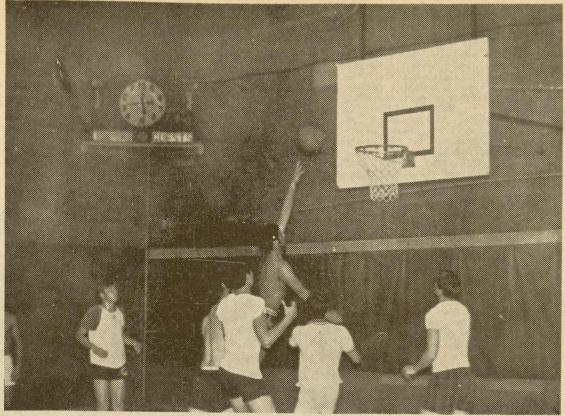
So every Wednesday noon the Faculty-Student Council gets together for represent ALL Freshmen had been a Philosophy seminar and the probelected at DORM meetings with com- lems of the campus go on, unat-

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Bob Booth lays one up, (and he missed), in an intra-team scrimmage last week. Booth will start at center for the Hornets, and will prove most valuable in the team's bid for a successful

Hoop Outlook Bright, As Hornets Open On Dec. 3

The Lyndon State College Basket-ball team opens their schedule Dec. 3, against Johnson State, on one of the most optimistic notes seen around

here in many a season.

Rookie Coach George Huntington Rookie Coach George Huntington has the team moving well, and playing a newer type of basketball than the lethargic type seen around here in the last two years. Coming from impressive scrimmage victories over Belknap College and the Norwich University freshmen, he has a right to seem ontimistic.

seem optimistic.

Depth would seem to be Hunting-Depth would seem to be Huntington's biggest problem, especially a lack of depth in the front court. In what seems to have become a chronic problem, Lyndon is overloaded with good guards, but not enough good front court players with size.

Here is Huntington's evaluation of his players:

his players:
Ed Antiock (Forward—Freshman—

6' 2): Playing first year of basket-ball at Lyndon, he will be a back-up man for one of the forwards; needs seasoning and experience.

JUST FOR JOCKS

by Bill Camp

Well, it's my turn to write this col-umn. I hope Marty reads this, where-ever he may be.

Last week, in Ivy League news,
Dartmouth showed Cornell who was
best. This week Yale will show Har-

Last week the Giants should have won big. This week the Rams WILL.

The week before last a running back, last week a quarterback. The Bears are wondering what or who is

Two more games and Namath can shave; four more games and Kansas City will shave Namath.

This year's version of the Hornets looks like it might sting. The Hornets story first semester will be (Booby) Booth, Lewis, and Bourassa. Next semester the story could be

The Celtics are rolling, at least until

they meet the Lakers.

Coach Huntington should smoke cigars. His team looks like the Cel-

This year Montreal isn't the only hockey team in the N. H. L. Right Sleepy?

Watch the Ski Team, they'll be great ??????????

great ?????????
Someone said L. S. C. had a bowling team, right Andy?
Now that I've finished my column,
Marty should be proud, as he taught
me how to be cruel.

in practice.

Paul Bourassa (Guard—Sophomore—5' 7): Possesses good eye and hands; notable for his ball-hawking; may move in as a starting guard; excellent shooting eye and driving ability make him a valuable asset to the

Bob Booth (Center or Forward—Sophomore—6' 3): Expected to be the toughest and most determined man the toughest and most determined man off the boards, Bob will start at center; his commendable determination and desire for self-improvement make him one of the most coachable ball-players; a strong defensive player, he also possesses a good shooting eye; transfer from Kentucky Wesleyan; star of last year's fine JV team.

Dale Burgess (Forward—Freshman—6' 2): Has been in Armed Services for three years since being star at Littleton, N. H. high school; even temperament with a willingness to work hard; hampered by pre-season injuries; good shooter.

Howard Burgess (Forward—Sophomore—6' 0): A veteran cager, Howie

more—6' 0): A veteran cager, Howie possesses outstanding basketball knowledge; good set shooter; plays well in forward or guard positions; can play the boards against formid-

can play the boards against formidable opponents.

Paul Karp (Guard—Freshman—5' 11): Hampered by his small size, he needs to adjust to playing a disciplined offense; has speed which will make him valuable as a backup guard; hard worker and loyal team member who gives 100% of his shifty. member who gives 100% of his ability
Gerard Forgett (Guard—Senior—
5' 9): One of the returning starters

from last year; has good moves and jumps well; moves well on the drive, but has trouble scoring from it; voted

co-captain by his team mates.

Carl Guarco (Center—Sophomore—
6' 3): Transfer student from St.

Leo's in Florida, Carl will start at center second semester; the biggest man on the squad, he possesses exceptionally quick reactions, jumping ability and fine offensive tipping performance; his phenomenal eye for the basket coupled with his good body control promote him as one of the best ball players Lyndon has ever

Bob Hawkins (Guard—Sophomore ity, but needs to develop more conjut, but needs to develop more confidence in his ball handling; played under Huntington at Orleans.

Steve Lewis (Guard—Freshman— 5' 9): Turned in an extraordinary four years of high school ball at St.

John Barewicz (Forward—Freshman—6'1): Coming from Rice High School in Burlington, he possesses a good jump shot; must work on defense; has shown good scoring ability in practice.

Dayl Rowesse (Cuard Scale)

Art Rankis (Forward—Junior—6' 0)

Art Rankis (Forward—Junior—6' 0):
A versatile, hard working player, Art has fine jumping ability for his size; has scoring ability, and is tough off the boards; needs to improve his reactions; only other member of last year's JV team.

Ken Sabin (Center or Forward—Sophomore—6' 2): Played as a first string center for Waterbury High and assisted the team into the Class I Tournament; considered an excellent front line prospect, although he too needs seasoning after missing his freshman year; needs to improve reactions and jumping ability.

The team lists five freshmen, five sophomores, two jumiors, and one senior. The freshmen and sophomores will carry the bulk of the action this year.

As most of you probably remember, or have heard, Lyndon won only two games out of twenty last year. They won't challenge UCLA, but they will definitely win more than two games this year. They won't be tricked this

Lyndon State College Varsity Basketball Schedule (1968-1969 Season)

-	Date		Opponent	Time
,	Dec.	3	Johnson (Home)	7:30
1	Dec.	7	Gorham (Home)	3:00
	Dec.	10	Keene (Away)	_
2	Dec.	14	Lowell (Away)	_
1	Dec.	17	Farmington (Home)	7:30
	Dec.	19-21	Nasson College	
	11		(Governors Tournament)	_
S	Jan.	16	Plymouth (Away)	
1	Jan.	22	Johnson (Away)	8:00
í	Jan.	24	Windham (Away)	8:00
i	Jan.	25	New Hampshire College	
ä			(Away)	8:00
-	Jan.	30	Windham (Home)	7:30
t	Feb.	1	Bishops (Away)	2:30
	Feb.	8	Castleton (Home)	3:00
t	Feb.	10	Bishops (Home)	7:30
-	Feb.	12	Castleton (Away)	1000
3	Feb.	15	Nathaniel Hawthorne (H	ome)
-				3:00
9	Feb.	18	Keene (Home)	7:30
7	Feb.	21	Gorham (Away)	8:15
9	Feb.	24	Farmington (Away)	
r				

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A Pair Of Maniacs Reviewed

by
William Allen
The little one-act play called "A
Pair of Lunatics" that was put on here
Friday night was really only a trifle,
by some unknown writer, but everyone
in Bole Hall seemed to love it.
How does one achieve that? Well,
first put John Anderson and Nancy
Alferi in the parts of the two lunatics, then direct them in a spirit of
playful nonsense, dress them in the

playful nonsense, dress them in the splendid formality of the nineteenth century, and attract a nice responsive audience to Bole Hall (almost all the best people were there!) Even before the lights were dimmed, a funny little program of grotesque creatures and blurbs helped to set the mood. The result was that this little noth-

The result was that this little nothing of a play turned into a contagiously slap-happy frolic. Of course it would be nice to see a play of more substance—by Albee or Pinter or someone like that. But as the old song goes, "It ain't what cha do, it's the way that cha do it" at least for the plays put on by Frank Baker's Drama-Workshop students who produced, performed, and directed this one on their own.

performed, and directed this one on their own.

Mr. Baker, however, did work with Bill Countryman and George Saliola on the lighting. Bill Countryman also added to the fun by jumping up from the front row now and then to voice the mock-anxieties of the audience over the outcome of the mock-melodrama. ("Will the maiden ever awaken from the hypnotic trance that the madman has put her in?" etc., etc.)

John Countryman plays the part of Dr. Adams, the asylum director, in whose office the two lunatics meet in the delusion that they live in the 1890's and are the only sane guests at a party of inmates. The joke is

Lyndon Bombs Belknap, Norwich Frosh

The Lyndon State College Basket-ball team had two scrimmages last week, and they were successful in winning both of them, beating Belknap College 88-56, and beating the Norwich freshmen 86-47.

A strong defense, and superb allaround play by Freshman Steve Lewis led the Lyndon beautiers are Rel

around play by Freshman Steve Lewis led the Lyndon hoopsters over Bel-knap. The Hornets kept changing defenses between a man-to-man, a 1-2-2 zone, and a 3-2 half-court trap press to keep the visitors completely bewildered throughout the game, forcing them into serious ball-handling mistakes

It was a complete team effort as Lewis and Bob Booth each netting 18 points, Dale Burgess scoring 16, and Howie Burgess scoring 14, making it a balanced attack.

Lewis was spectacular, as he continually hit the open man with impossible passes for the easy layup, many of which were missed. Lyndon playof which were missed. Lyndon players aren't used to having someone pass to them. He also harassed the Belknap guards, taking the ball away from them. He was credited with 9 steals, and 8 assists.

Carl Guarco was injured early in the game, and saw almost no action. Bob Booth took up the slack, however, and came up with 18 points and 21 re—The Hornets raced to a 53-29 half-time lead, and, despite shooting only about 30% in the second half, easily increased the lead to the final 32 point margin.

about 30% in the second half, easily increased the lead to the final 32 point margin.

Against Norwich, it was just a matter of Lyndon running the Cadets off the floor as they bombed the home team by a score of 86-47.

One case in the second half, easily increased the Spring ski trip.

After this vacation, there will be another Game Nite. Anyone interested in working, be sure to sign up.

If you're going home for this Thanksgiving vacation, be sure to bring your skis back with you. If all you're going home for this control of the spring ski trip.

Once again, balanced scoring told the story as seven men scored for the Hornets, with six of them, Guarco and Lewis with 15, Booth and Howie Burgess with 14 apiece, and Paul Bour-assa and Bob Hawkins with 10 each, all hitting for double figures. Jerry Forgett had 8 points to round out the

scoring.

Lyndon hit the nets for a blistering total of 41 field goals out of 98 shots, for an average of 42%, which is good shooting in any league.

Coach Huntington seemed pleased with the two wins, as his system seems to be working well. He has his players looking for the open man, and hitting him for the easy layup. This hitting him for the easy layup. This can be shown by the conclusive total of 28 assists against Norwich.

The Hornets will play the St. Michael's freshmen on Monday night at

that each tries to play a crazy role in order to humor the other.

They are at their best when they speak directly to the audience in a series of nutty "asides" about the pathos or peril of the other's dementia, and finally about the delight of discovering what fun it is to act crazy. John Anderson is beautifully bewhiskered and elegantly groomed in a formal swallow-tailed coat, and Nancy Alferi is lovely and radiant in a long, old-fashioned white dress.

Aine Geske did the directing, assisted by Jane Pennington; Chris Goodenough and Leo Denby created the costumes; and Pete Laurell helped

the costumes; and Pete Laurell helped with odds and ends.

Perhaps something may be revealed here to help explain John Anderson's incandescent performance, if that's not too extravagant a term. A secret talisman or glory was hidden under that swallow-tailed coat, pinned to his vest and close to his foolish heart—a SANE peace emblem—his secret mad protest against the Spanish-American

War.

And now for the moral. Of course, no one could really pretend that this little play intended even the slightest meaning or message, but who says we can't find one if we want? For instance, this suggestion:

If the world keeps getting so loused up by the sane and sober asylum directors, maybe the time has come to turn things over to the immates. Let the madmen and noets and dreamers

the madmen and poets and dreamers and lovers have a go at it.

Ski Club News

Last night the Ski Club met in Vail Lobby to discuss plans for this year's Winter Carnival. Committees are be-Winter Carnival. Committees are being formed to work on events such as men's and ladies' downhill and slalom races, an obstacle race (which will be open to everyone), a X-Country race, and perhaps a gymkhana for snowmobiles. We are also thinking of a sled or toboggan race, (Sorry, Mr. Baker, but you can't win again this year), and an uphill ski race. Anyone interested in helping should see me.

We would like a list of all those interested in having ski classes on our hill. If you are interested, please give your name to me as soon as possible.

At present, this is the list of equipment that the Club is selling.

1) Munari ladies double lace boots, size 6½ N, used one season, very good condition, \$11.00.

Montecristo men's double lace boots, size 11 M, used one sea-son, like new, w/boot tree,

Nordica ladies' buckle boots, size 6½, excellent condition, \$40.00.

Henke men's double lace boots, 4 years old, fair condition, size 10½, \$12.00.

Monza skis, 6' 5", woods w/bindings
Bass, men's double lace boots, size 9, w/ boot tree
Ski rack, two-piece cartop model
All of this conjugant has be

model
All of this equipment has been used only a few times. The entire set sells for \$128.00.
The Ski Club is now selling "Think Snow" buttons. They are selling for 50¢ apiece. This money is also going toward the Spring ski trip.

After this vacation there will be

goes as planned the ski tow will be working when we return. Until then, "Think Snow"—and Safe Skiing!

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Koss 727 headphones for stereo systems. Purchased in May \$35, will sell for \$20. Also, Atco's "History of Rhythm & Blues" Vol. 1, 2, 3, 4. Mint condition, \$2 each, 4 for \$7. Also Feliciano, Mayall, Buddy Rich, Space Odyssey 2001, all \$2. Steve Keith, Poland 514.

TO GIVE AWAY: assorted bedfellows—male, female, variety of colors, furry, playful, weened, curious, trained to box, 2 months old. Genus: Felis. Species: Domesticus. (kitten type) Call 626-5252 Melissa Brown.

The Trip To New York City; Two Co-ordinators Sum It Up

Karen Wade Renee Botofasina

Renee Botofasina

The trip made to New York City by thirty Lyndon State College students, may be evaluated in many ways and from many different viewpoints. What we will attempt to do in this article, is explain what we as two of the four coordinators, went through to implement this trip and what we personally feel are the net results of the trip.

Karen Wade, George Butcher, Dana MacDonald and Renee Botofasina, were the four people who really felt that this trip was necessary. They were very concerned over the fact that many of Lyndon State College's students were finding it difficult to reate to the material that was assigned by their instructors in class. The casses that were of utmost concern to

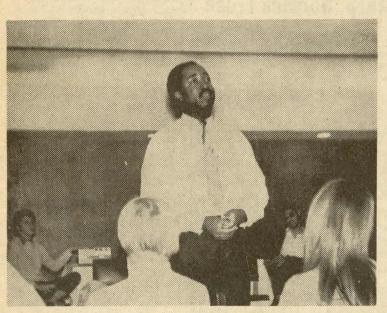
servative students decided to go to a nice quiet discoteque, where everyone was dressed up in super-mod clothes that tended to begin to look almost like uniforms.

Saturday morning came all too fast. By some modern miracle (called dedication) everyone made it that morning to the scheduled ten o'clock meeting. Three black students from New

ing. Three black students from New York University came and spoke to us that morning on racism, militantism and misconceptionism. After this a lot of people were made to start thinking about the black and white 'problem'. A short break for lunch, and we were back to the conference room again, this time with a speaker named David Harris from Princeton University New Jersey.

that this trip was necessary. They were very concerned over the fact that many of Lyndon State College's students were finding it difficult to reate to the material that was assigned by their instructors in class. The casses that were of utmost concern to them were Sociology I, and Minorides, since these classes dealt with social problems in the ghettos as well as in the suburbs. They decided that a trip to the New York City school system, and the ghettos in the surrounding areas, would prove to be very helpful. A schedule was drawn up and the first possibility of getting money and publicity for the trip was brought to light.

After holding conferences with both Deans Wagner and Gross, it was mutually agreed upon that the school would pay for the transportation to and from New York, but that food and lodging would be left entirely up to the students. Conferences were held with our two faculty advisors, Mr. Mohi Al-Din, and Mr. Steven Ziegfinger, to try and decide where



David Harris

and how we were going to get money for food and lodging. One of the four students decided to go to New York and ask the New York City Youth Board, (who sponsored the VT-NY interracial project), to pay for our hotel accommodations. They agreed to do so, and it was felt that the students could provide for their own food and recreation.

dices, and if there was any difference in the content of the prejudice. Sunday afternoon, Barbara Schram from the "Two Bridges Project", on the Lower East side of New York, came in to talk to us about various programs being started within the communities, and who ran them. "Definitely not the white man".

Monday the students broke up into

food and recreation.

The planned curriculum included a and also a trip to the New York City school system, in Ocean-Hill Brownsville section of Brooklyn. IS 55, was chosen because this school was among the schools in Ocean-Hill Brownsville to cause the New York City teachers

When the students arrived in New York City early that evening of November 1st, they were rather weary from the long trip and their first experience with a New York traffic jani, (it took us one hour to move a ½ mile). Despite all this, after they were shown to their rooms and settled an amazing amount felt the need were shown to their rooms and settled, an amazing amount felt the need to taste New York nightlife. After all it was Friday night. Groups were organized and nearly everyone decided to go to Greenwich Village. It was kind of wild standing in front of the Fillmore East theatre and singing along with everyone else about everything and anything. The more contribution of our error of the fillmore is a solution of the property of the fillmore is a solution o

the white man".

Monday the students broke up into groups and spent the day in IS 55.

We ate lunch with the kids, danced with the kids, talked with the kids and grooved with the kids. We also held a question and answer period with the principal of the school. After touring the school we split up into four groups and did different things, such as; shopping, going of the U. N., walking and talking with strangers, and most of all thinking about the day's events at schools. That evening a discussion was held on the day's activities which continued on to further topics such as inter-racial mar-riage, sex, black myths, and lastly, a conclusion that manhood needs a new

Tuesday we prepared to leave New York. Before leaving we had an evaluation of our entire stay in New York. The evaluation was of great importance to us as the coordinators, because it helped prove to us that our efforts were not in vain, and that the

Station WBARP Is What's Happening On Campus

WBARP (VM) is one of the new in-novations on the Lyndon State Col-lege campus that really amazes most people that keep in touch with it, or have seen the studio. For everyone that is wondering what WBARP (VM) is, it is Wheelock, Bayley, Am-old, Rogers, Poland, and Vail Manor, which stand for the dorms that are about the campus; and for everyone old, Rogers, Poland, and Vail Manor, which stand for the dorms that are about the campus; and for everyone outside the college community WBARP is the new closed circuit FM radio station serving the students on the campus. For quite some time there has been a need for some sort of music that is available to a majority of the students. As anyone knows, that has been here or is now here, you cannot receive any radio stations that play hits, whether it be day or night. Under the direction of a student at LSC, Andy Wysmuller, WBARP started transmitting late in October at 99.6 MH on the FM band. Realizing the need for FM radios on the campus Andy has made arrangements with an electronics firm to purchase and sell, at cost, portable FM radios so that everyone will have a chance to be enlightened by what is happening in or around the world. Although WBARP is supported by the Faculty and Administration morally, the radio station has been financed by Mr. Wysmuller, and by the merchants in the Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury area.

The equipment that is necessary to

the Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury area.

The equipment that is necessary to run WBARP is estimated at a whole-sale worth of about \$2000. WBARP starts its day off with the AW show from 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., and then returns at 3:30 with more of AW. This continues until 5:00, when the evening dinner call is made. Starting at 8:00 the real night time show begins. On Sunday nights AW and JR take the helm. This show deals mainly with cuts from albums of interest and a few hits and oldies thrown in. Monday night brings the Bruce James Show from 8:00 until 10:00. This show is anything that amuses the D. J., but is mostly the Top 10 and various other hits. From 10:00 until 12:00 it could be anything from the Latvian Hour to a discussion of Italian Power and Irish Power, or it could be more of the JR show.

be more of the JR show.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, The JR
Show takes care of the whole night
with such delights as 'Happiness Is,'
which is a regular feature at 11:55 on
any night, and typical JR head music.
Wednesday brings back Bruce James
to do his show again from 10:00 to
12:00. John Coddington Countryman
is new on the air over LSC, and as of is new on the air over LSC, and as of this printing has not been assigned a particular show, but has had many spots on the airwaves. John's show might prove to be a different and amusing show in that John's acting ability and versatility can bring many new characters to this campus. Listen for the JCC show.

WBARP is located (according to DJ Bruce James at the beginning of his show) "in room 307 atop Rogers Hall over-looking beautiful Lyndon State College and the romantic high-lights of Dragon Pond". A double room was granted to Andy, as his living

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quarters and studio by Generous Frank Baker.

Any student wishing to get in touch with WBARP may do so by coming to the studio or by dropping any correspondence into box 267 c/o WBARP. Requests will be accepted in writing only, until the station has its phone put in.

The limitaitons are none, for WBARP. The station hopes to expand by broadcasting pre-taped lectures and shows for classes with absent professors. This semester is a strictly of the station, but as it looks now things will be in full force next semester and next year.

In summation it is our opinion that WBARP (VM) should be listened to, not only to receive the great prizes that are given away, but because every show is different from the previous one, and there is no better way to broaden one's views than to do it audibly, by listening to 99.6 MH, or by reading the Critic.

Next week: Lyndon's AM radio station, WCBN, close-up.



Andy Wysmuller

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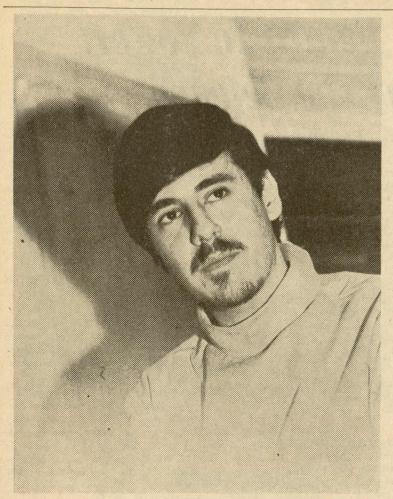
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Lyndonville

Merry Christmas



Jeff Holzman

'Darkness At Noon' **Opens Thursday In Bole For 3**

Aina Geske

On December 12th, 13th and 14th the Lyndon State College Drama Group will present the play, Darkness At Noon, in cooperation with Samuel French, Inc. This will be their last production for this semester.

The play, written by Sidney Kingsley, is based on the famous novel with the same title by Arthur Koestler. It is the story of a Soviet Commissar who is jailed because he made the unfortunate mistake of expressing an errant opinion at the wrong time. The play details his torment and frustration in the cell, and is most alarming in the retrospective scenes about his earlier, loyal life in the party. The abominably unjust inquisition that takes place must be seen to be believed.

The students participating in this production are: Jeff Holzman, Will Roy, Tony Daniels, Andy Wysmuller, John Coddington Countryman, Susan MacClellan, Jean Michaud, Tod Wason, Nola Brown, James Chagnon, John Dumville, John Codero, Mike Flynn and Peter Laurell. H. Franklin Baker III is doing two things. Besides being director he also has a part in the play. The assistant director is Gail Murphy and the production assistant is Nancy Alferi. The set construction for this play has been most difficult. It is being accomplished by George Saliola, Peter Laurell and other members

Tickets for the play will be distributed in the cafeteria. Each student is entitled to one ticket. General admission for faculty members and non-

This is a fascinaitng play and the drama group has made it even more so. Definitely see it!

Boston's 'Beacon Street Union' Feature Band For Winter Carnival

Although plans are still in the mak-ing, it has been announced that the pleased. Beacon Street Union, one of Boston's best and most well known bands, will be the featured band at this year's Winter Carnival. The band that is known for the "Boston Sound", will be backed up by the Fabulous Daze of Time

of Time.
Winter Carnival will take place on the week-end of February 14, 15, and

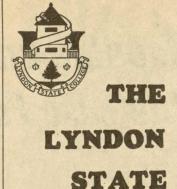
Saturday night when both bands appear will prove to be one of the highlights that will never be forgotten. The Beacon Street Union plays an assortment of music ranging from "head" music to blues and the Boston Sound. The Daze of Time, which will also appear here January 31st, after completing a three months engagement at a night club in the Rutland area, is known for its hard rock and soul style. Between the two

Friday night should prove to be a night of good humor. The good humor man, namely Marshall Dodge, will be making his appearance before the student body. Marshall Dodge is a mime, specializing in down-country Maine, colloquial humor.

After Marshall Dodge does his act

After Marshall Dodge does his act, the Daze of Time will make their first appearance of the Carnival and play

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VOLUME IV, NUMBER 9

The LYNDON CRITIC

DECEMBER 10, 1968

Faculty Approves Math Major, Adds Course In Journalism

During last Tuesday's Faculty meeting, it was decided that an ex-perimental course in journalism will be

offered next semester.

The course will be listed as English 230, or Journalism Workshop II, and if successful will be preceded by its counterpart, English 229, in the fall semester of the '69-'70 school

Journalism Workshop II is a 3 credit course, and will be taught by William Allen. Although the course will have no rigid classroom requirements, students enrolled in the course will have to be members of the Critic staff or other media, and will be writing for the paper each week, and attacking an informal wayed table dis-

ing for the paper each week, and attending an informal round table discussion, probably on Wednesday afternoon or evening.

Journalism Workshop II does not satisfy any lower division core requirements as yet, but it is hoped that it will prove invaluable to Education majors, as well as English majors, and thus offer more than just three credits toward graduation. toward graduation.

Students interested in signing up for Journalism Workshop II should

see William Allen, and make arrangements for joining hte Critic staff.

The Curriculum Committee presented the faculty with two recommendations concerning new courses. The recommendation that a Structural Geology course be offered was approved. Oral Interpretation of Children's Literature was not approved for next semester, as it was felt that the Education Department's course, similar in design, was ade-

Modern Fiction, (English 307), has been divided into two new courses. The faculty approved the addition of Modern British and American Fiction, and Modern European Fiction.

Concert Tonight

The Lyndon State College Chorale and Wind Ensemble will hold its an-nual Christmas Concert TONIGHT, Tuesday, December 10, at 7:30 in Bole Hall. Featured by the Chorale will be a small group known as the Lyndon Madrigal Group, which will be singing a varied selection of mad-

Tigals.

The program will entail carols, madrigals, and traditional Christmas music played and sung by both groups. Special guest artist, Joyce Vos, will be featured doing Christmas pieces for soprano, by Brahms and Bach

Admission, by donation, will be asked at the door to benefit the European Concert Tour winners, Leslie Lee and Rena Moeykens.

Stupid Students Wreck Ski Tow

The faculty also reviewed the following students eligible for graduation this semester:

A major decision of the faculty was to approve the new Math Curriculum. Lyndon will offer a Math major in the '69-'70 school year as well as a Math minor.

The faculty also reviewed the following students eligible for graduation; Catherine O'Brien, Elementary Education; William McGarry, History; Barry McNeal, Junior High Education; Marsha MacPherson, Elementary Education; William McGarry, History; Barry McNeal, Junior High Education; William Morse, Junior High Education; Paul Munn, Education; Catherine O'Brien, Elementary Education; Catherine O'Brien, Ele lowing students eligible for graduation this semester:

Candidates for December graduation are: Linda Barry, Elementary Education; Edward Bier, History; Judith Clifford, Elementary Education; Edward Schepp, Junior High Education; Edward Schepp, Junior High Education; Frank Servidio, Elementary Education; Barbara Spear, Elementary Education; Edward Schepp, Junior High Education; Edward Schepp, Junior High Education; Elementary Education; Edward Schepp, Junior High Education; Elementary Education; Elementary Education; Elementary Education; Elementary Education; Catherine O Brief, Education; Education; Catherine O Brief, Catherine O Brief, Catherine O Brief, Cathe John Cordero, Elementary Education; Harry Craven, Junior High Education; Barry Ford, Junior High Education; Sandra Gazo, Elementary Education.

Final Examination Schedule

If your class regularly meets:

MWF (M-F, MW, WF)

9:10

10:10 1:10

2:10 3:10 TTH (or T or Th) 1:10

11:10 9:40 & 10:10 8:10

Make up (for classes not fitting the schedule, and for unresolved conflicts) MONDAY 6:30-9:00

Your last class meeting of the semester is:

Monday December 16 8:00-10:00 Monday December 16 10:30-12:30 Monday December 16 1:00- 3:00

December 16 3:30- 5:30 Tuesday December 17 8:00-10:00 Tuesday December 17 10:30-12:30

December 17 1:00- 3:00 Tuesday December 17 3:30-5:30 Wednesday December 18 8:00-10:00

Wednesday December 18 10:30-12:30 Wednesday December 18 1:00- 3:00

Wednesday December 18 3:30-5:30 Monday December 16 6:30- 9:30

Students who have Pre-Registration conflicts must see their advisors before December 13th. It is of utmost importance that your spring semester schedules are in order.



John Jacobs displays amazing smile: \$165 across. He rigged Ski Club raffle for skis, but took the bread instead.

The Loyal Opposition

Opinions expressed on this page reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Last Wednesday evening when Dr. Long interrupted the movie with a request for a list of conflicts that any students had in their examination schedules, no one seemed "put out". In fact several students went through embarrassing moments as they rushed from one corridor to another, checking course listings with the exam schedule. What was even more embarrassing was to have D. L. correct you as you frantically attempted to appear organized in the search for conflicts, which of course was supposed to have been made when the schedule was posted.

I'm glad for the closeness.

Several people were amused by the fact that the Faculty was somewhat concerned about the purpose of the new journalism program proposed by William Allen at their last meeting. If it amused you, you evidently did not consider the implications of such concern.

As the days get shorter, (and I'm being realistic), so does the rule of re'evency that is supposed to guide all of those individuals who dictate the courses of action in the educational experience.

That a program in journalism might exist for the purpose of supporting a dying media, should not bother anyone's academic ethics. And if it does there is something wrong.

I was, "jumping the gun", when I congratulated Lyndon for taking education out of the classroom and into our lives. Too many faculty members and students insist on clinging to the classroom structure that has worked so well in the past, they say.

Well I'm tired of Oedipus, amoebas, and all of the specifics that go with them, and of course lead to that eventual development of one's intellect,

There is relevancy in writing . . . ABOUT RELEVANT THINGS.

The 'Critic' is relevant. We write about relevant things, or try to. And if we need help, we will not get it through composition of regurgitated dogma, but through the creative process . . . which is this. Dig?

Unfortunately some of us will not be returning next semester.

Some of us will get jobs.

Some of us will get drafted.

Some of us will make a hundred a week and live . . . a little.

Some of us will make a hundred a month and die . .

But the system goes on. The brutal, but efficient, system will continue to, "separate the men from the boys", and send the latter off to the corral to be broken and saddled, and made ready for the rodeo.

The rodeo is really quite a bad show.

The New Left Questions; A Government For The People?

the whole political movement is the are basic to American Corporate Capneed of a thorough understanding of italism. the basic power relationships that lie behind United States Policy. The often used terms "establishment" and tives" and to understand the incessant "power structure" must be specifical- media; to separate their real interest

One of the major successes of the New Left has been the move from abstract condemnation into specific acts of challenge and confrontation. This procedure strips the velvet cloak off welfare liberalism and bares the mechanism of self-interest that motivates the decision making process of the U.S. government.

These narrow self-interests, sub- interest and gain. merged below the general reporting level of the media, make unsuspected and brief appearances. But reports are generally veiled in such softening rhetoric that they are viewed benignly as an accepted part of the American scene. This is due to the lack of ideological and political connection in the whole American structure and the individual citizen in particular; each related to its overall effect on one life or the basic structure of American Society. People accept instances of corruption as inevitable, but fail to

One crucial point of agreement in | draw the obvious conclusion that they

Citizens must be armed with the facts to confront their "representafrom what they are taught to value as their interests.

The question of real, personal interest as opposed to the constant incalculation interests has many ramifications and holds much promise for the radical movement.

The belly of corp must be slashed to expose the parasites who feed off the false slogans and ideals that serve to cloak private

While the politicians are gladhandling and pretending to listen so solicitously to the mass of the people, the decisions of government are made at the expense of most people; for the profit of a few.

> "There's a man goin' round takin' names"

-Huddie Leadbetter

Republican Return To Power: The Case For The Defense

vious dialogue between Strom Thurmond and Richard Nixon.

THURMOND: Dick, you incredible fool! You won the election! You ruined our Republican losing streak! Eight years of progress down the drain!

NIXON: Sorry, Strom. But it's all Spiro's fault. If he would have kept his foot in his mouth up until election day, Hubert and Muskie would have kept our losing streak

THURMOND: Now Dick, don't pass the blame. You know the only reason that Spiro didn't keep his foot in his mouth up until the election was because it made his back ache.

NIXON: Well, it's all over now and I've got a big job ahead of me.

THURMOND: That is the price you pay for ruining our party's

(Enter Barry Goldwater, newly elected Arizona Senator)

GOLDWATER: Hi, Dick! We've done it! We won the elections! You're President and I'm back in the Senate! How about that? Oh, Hi,

THURMOND: And you, Barry! I thought you were our champion night loser! How could you do a thing like this to our party?

And so goes the business of American politics. The Republicans won in spite of themselves and the lame duck Democrats are "licking their wounds" as Bill would say. I'm glad that Bill (Clothier), has recognized that the Republicans are people, and has also recognized "changes of Administration" and is willing to "give them a chance".

I also agree with him that the 'Democratic party could learn something from four years of Republican inefficiency". I think that they will

Letter To The Editor

Box 442 Paris, Maine

The article on the front page of your last issue (Drug Symposium by a Bill Clothier) was, in my opinion, poorly written. It was more emotion than fact, although he got his infor-mation from the film or films shown at your college that night (I guess?)

In any event, the information was highly erroneous, and contained many instances where only half the truth was explained. Many situations arose for comment on the medical and psychological uses for certain drugs and that, if mentioned in the program, never appeared in print.

Anyone who did not have a personal knowledge of drugs might read the article and accept all or most of it, but I cannot, for I have used LSD, Marijuana, and what is called "hash" and my experiences simply do not back up many of Mr. Clothier's state-ments. Perhaps you could explain drugs common to many young people in a more direct and more responsible manner in a future issue. If so, I will be looking forward to reading the

> Yours sincerely, Georg Carpenter, Jr.

why does he think that the Republi-

Dick, Spiro, and Barry are not the only election winners around the country. As Bill West pointed out in the last issue of the Chronicle, Deane Davis is now Governor-elect of Vermont. He complained that Vermonters just say "I vote for the man" and that they pretend to have no party affiliations while constantly voting in men "who happen to be in the Repub-

Funny thing is, I don't count Phil Hoff in the ranks of the Republican Party, and he hasn't ever lost an election bid for Governor.

And I agree with Deane Davis' statement: "Vermont is moving prodeficit in the state treasury like other sheet!

Below is a continuation of a pre-|learn that Republican inefficiency is states who are "Progressive". Like no greater than the Democratic inef- other progressive states, we are movfiency of the last eight years. But ing too fast toward pollution of our air and water. We, like other states, cans will be in power for only four are moving toward over-industrialization. We're joining "the rat race" that Paul Goodman describes so well in his book, Growing Up Absurd. (I've done my homework, Mr. Al-Din).

POST SCRIPT

All right, you guys who constantly complain that there "is nothing to read" in the CRITIC.

Like we've always said, "if you don't like what is in the paper, come and help us improve it". But know we have a little added incentive. You can get credits for it.

I've just heard the good word as I write this column (Wednesday evening). I'm sure that the entire story and details are printed elsewhere on this sheet. Sign up for the course for gressively too fast". It's moving so next semester and become a member fast that we're running up a huge of the staff that puts out this weekly

wandering vaguely reluctantly sometimes carrying me with sometimes not and all the lonely people breathing in the dark their bodies and faces and hands and dreams filling the air with some kind of intangible unattachable and i run down the empty avenue chasing empty candy wrappers empty dreams empty street sweepers with my empty mind racing through an empty terror

and weariness i can neither bear nor be rid of and with the dawn find myself clinging to the stars and the broken moon with fear still clinging to me and lust and hatred and my eternal wary, bewildered weariness, last night a bad taste in my mouth and the morning gold too brilliant to bear hurting my eyes and head and tearing my heart because i know because i know what today will be like and my loneliness is neither strong nor prepared and i am not ready to accept my own defeat

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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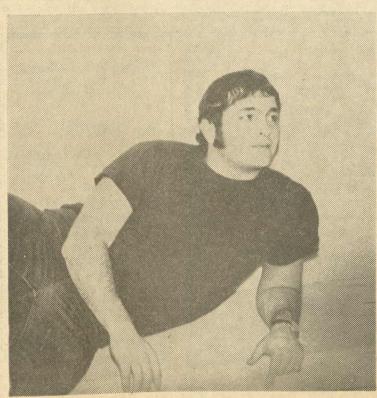
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Andy Wysmuller and Tony Daniels



Frank Baker



Tony Daniels



Wil Roy and John Countryman

Shades Of Grey.

by Bill West

Lately I've been enveloped by the shrouds of decision. Decisions, decisions, and more decisions; these are the little animals which make life pleasant, and at the same time unpleasant; vague and at the same time deer leave to the correction of the corrections pleasant; vague and at the same time clear; logical, and at the same time illogical. I find myself on many sides of many fences. And just as all roads lead to Rome, so too, all situations lead to decisions. Ultimately I find myself asking if my stands or decisions are right. These questions boil down to the meat of practically everything that is argued: Who's right—the idealist or the realist?

thing that is argued: Who's right—the idealist or the realist?

Now, for anybody to reach a logical conclusion, they must start from the very beginning, not halfway in between, for if we do not know how we came to arrive at the middle it is

we came to arrive at the middle it is useless to proceed.

First of all let's start with the assumption that realists do exist, for indeed they do! Let us then assume that they will always exist! Big assumption? Not really! They have always existed in the past and I think it a safe assumption that they will always existed in the future. What is a realist? My definition will be something like; a realist is a person who looks at a situation not as it should be or as it shouldn't be, but as that situation really exists. He doesn't necessarily say that the situation is right or wrong, but only reports it as it really exists. A realist would say, "Sure, it would be great if everyone considered everyone else equal, but the fact remains that they don't." In this context he's all for the idealism of everyone being considered equal, but he knows that isn't the way things are.

Logically the next step is to asthings are.

things are.

Logically, the next step is to assume that idealists exist—for they do! They can be seen around us as the people who are not satisfied with things as they really are. Idealists want change and they are willing to work for it. They openly dissent and make public their views. By my definitions, idealists want something which is not evident in the present structure. And generally their wants involve a changing of present structures, shaded toward a more Eutopian level of existence. Don't get me wrong—Eutopia is what we all should have. But a Eutopia isn't practicable.

ples and when principles are infringed upon there is no room for practicality. To me, practicality is the very reason why "realists" can't stomach everything an idealist proposes. This ability to be put into practice is the keynote of the entire argument. To put it more simply, an idealist very often wants too much, too soon (within the bounds of practicality).

would have argued pro and con util their tongues were blue and vould have no Constitution or Bill Rights or America, for that matter.

In conclusion, I would like plead with the idealists, in saying the your should swallow your pride an give a little, and your ideals we eventually be put into practice. An to the realists, I say listen to what the realists, I say listen to what their tongues were blue and vould have no Constitution or Bill Rights or America, for that matter.

In conclusion, I would like you should swallow your pride an give a little, and your ideals we eventually be put into practice. An to the realists, I say listen to what the realists, I say listen to what the realists of the realists of the realists of the realists of the realists.

Ironically, the majority of people place idealism and realism at opposite ends of the spectrum. In other words ends of the spectrum. In other words, if one is a realist he is not an idealist, It's IDEALISM VS. REALISM. But actually they are not opposites at all, if you think about it. Idealism is an "ism" which calls for a change from existing conditions. But realism is not a dislike for change. It is merely realizing that what the idealist wants can not be put into practice in its entirety, at that given moment. in its entirety, at that given moment.

Actually the opposite of an idealist is an unnamed group which wants no change at all. This is not alluding to conservatism, for the conservative does indeed want change but at a slower rate than the idealist.

Therefore, now I place realists in

slower rate than the idealist.

Therefore, now I place realists in the middle of the spectrum, between the idealists and the unnamed group of people who are satisfied with the way things are. There is indeed a very close relationship between realists and idealists. Each is dependent on the other. The realist depends upon the idealist for new ideas. And the idealist depends (whether he knows it or not) upon the realist to put part of his ideals into practice.

Consequently, I am saying that

put part of his ideals into practice.

Consequently, I am saying that compromise is the key to getting ideals into reality. To idealists, compromise is a dirty word. Dirty or not—it is a way in which things can be put into practice. If an idealist will not come down or if he will take an "all or nothing" attitude he will receive nothing. A half of a piece of pie is better than none at all. And the idealist has to learn that he can't have all of the pie right now, because it isn't practical.

By the same token, the realist must

ist—nothing more.

Thus far, I have not touched upon the other end of the social-political-philosophical spectrum. At this end is the unnamed group of people who do not want change. With these people I have little or no patience whatsoever. If I did have to give them a name, I would call them the "Apathetic". The total membership of this group is the majority of people in number, but the minority in action. I do not plead for their case, for they do not wish to be bothered.

Compromise is of unequalled im-

people who are not satisfied with things as they really are. Idealists want change and they are willing to work for it. They openly dissent and make public their views. By my definitions, idealists want something which is not evident in the present structure. And generally their wants involve a changing of present structures, shaded toward a more Eutopian level of existence. Don't get me wrong—Eutopia is what we all should have. But a Eutopia isn't practicable. Practicable—seems to me to be the key word of all of this debate. Although to many idealists, this word has been said to have no room in their task, it is a fixed two hundred years ago by people who could compromise; by people who could swallow their pride and arrive at a practical conclusion. Look at our Constitution sometime. It is a masterpiece of compromises. It is flexible beyond question. This is why we still have it today. France, since 1789, has had five Constitutions, obviously because they have not been flexible. If our founding fathers had not been masters of compromise they would have argued pro and con until their tongues were blue and we til their tongues were blue and we let's go a little slower and watch for would have no Constitution or Bill of pedestrians.

In conclusion, I would like to plead with the idealists, in saying that plead with the idealists, in saying that you should swallow your pride and give a little, and your ideals will eventually be put into practice. And to the realists, I say listen to what idealists say and judge what can be put into practice. The idealist's views are what make the life clock tick. It is your job to wind it up.

And lastly to the apathetic, I say, "Wouldn't it be better to live, than to just exist?"

These shades of grey, Are here to stay. Some hide their eyes. Some search the skies. But life moves on, Through compromise.

Ski Club News

Sandy Diego

Members of the Club will be very glad to know that Dr. Long has made arrangemnts with the power company and we should be getting the lights for the hill in the very near future.

At the present time Bill Hennington is running the tow on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 to 4:30 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30. If you go up to ski and you find that the tow is not working, simply honk the horn of Bill's car and he'll know that someone wants to ski. This is just to prevent the needless running of the tow.

We have been talking about going on a ski trip since September and it is fast becoming a reality. If you are planning to go with the Club, you must make a reservation by January 20, 1969. The cost will be \$20 per person, which will include room, board, transportation, and tow tickets. You must have a \$10 deposit in by January 20—this is VERY IMPORTANT!

We need to know who is going in order to make reservations, and your cooperation is very important.

We need to know who is going in order to make reservations, and your cooperation is very important.

To date the Club has almost 120 members. And we're still gaining! Plans are in the works now for a dinner-dance for Club members and their guests ONLY. The details are not yet complete, but the approximate cost per person will be about \$4—if we have 80 people that are interested.

The suggested menu includes a buffet style meal of ham, turkey, and roast beef, various breads, salads, and hot dishes (such as scalloped potatoes, Swedish meatballs, etc.), dessert, and a beverage. If we hold the dinner-dance at the Burke Mountain lodge, we are considering having an open bar—that is, the bartender will serve you if you have proof of your age. They have a list of the 21-year-old students up there anyway.

We will have a band, though we're not sure at this time who it will be. The approximate date will be January 24th.

This is the last Critic before yaca-

This is the last Critic before vacation, so if there is any further information about the trip or the dinner-dance, then there will be another Ski Club Bulletin in the mail. You will be receiving reservation slips for both be receiving reservation slips for both events, so be sure and return them if you intend to come. Simply put them into the campus mail and I'll receive

Here's hoping that everyone does well on their exams—we'd hate to lose any members.

Have a good vacation and here's hoping there's plenty of skiing for all who want it.

WBARP News

AM-FM radios will be on sale starting next semester. After testing the one ordered it passed all requirements and the price for one will be around \$15.00. Order yours today at the bookstore and if you're one of the lucky winners over the air, you'll receive the special discount.

In case you haven't heard, Radio Station WBARP's own band, the Paper Coin, will be playing at Luigi's starting this week-end. Hope to see you all there.

Public Service News

Public Service News
Winter is here and so is the ice and snow. Yesterday afternoon one of the Faculty members got stuck in the snow and it took two other faculty members to push him out while students looked and walked by. Come on man get with it.

One more point. Cars can't stop on a dime in this weather so drivers,

Next issue a review of the Station's

Gifts, Sporting Goods, Toys, Games **Electrical Supplies** Lots of Other Stuff

BURT'S HARDWARE Lyndonville Depot St.

LSC 'Drug Symposium' A Farce: The Truth Never Got Out

There is a funny thing about this "education" thing, though, in that more knowledge relevant to the real world is gained outside the classroom than within those hallowed "halls of

Perhaps we must admit that practical knowledge is more relevant to most of human Life than the abstract mathematics, no matter what their worth in the overall consideration. We're not about to make fun of education, however; that popular pastime may be left to those who got stuck with one of our new profs this se-

What our present concern happens what our present concern happens to be is the general discussion about campus, on a subject which finds all too few of the participants knowing the slightest about the subject at hand: that of drugs, in particular marijuana, the noble weed; hashish, a refined marijuana; and Lysergic acid diethylamide, acid, LSD-25, or whatever you wish to call it ever you wish to call it.

A few weeks ago, a policeman and a psychologist, along with two films, visited this campus under the sponsor-ship of the Psychology Club and un-der the guise of distributing information to the campus.

The thing was written up in this

The thing was written up in this paper as being quite representative of God's Word, and gave little old maids the self-satisfaction that everything they'd supposed about drugs was, indeed, not only true, but proven by seeing their suspicions gratified in living, freaked-out color.

Having used each of the drugs mentioned above, we were mildly infuriated at the methods used to deliver information to a highly perceptive and not unintelligent audience. The program was on a high-school level and delivered through a medium of half-truths, exaggerated misconcepof half-truths, exaggerated misconcep-tions, and outright lies. The exam-ples were always the extreme cases and the generalizations were taken from records of particular cases where the information suited the tastes of

the information suited the tastes of the Establishment.

We had talked to a representative from the Vermont Department of Public Safety some time before, and at that time he had expressed a concern that unless the program was a panel-discussion, the program itself would not be of sufficient caliber to impress or even interest college-level audiences. He was right. Few were impressed with anything other than the cinema-effects of the celluloid.

In comparison, we attended a lec-

In comparison, we attended a lecture last March at the University of Vermont which presented a more professional and certainly more truthful

ressional and certainly more thumber picture of certain drugs, in that case, "the use of psychedelic drugs in research into human personality".

The speaker was Dr. Jean Houston, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York, Professor Houston is the au-York. Professor Houston is the author of "The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience", and with her husband, R. E. L. Masters, she co-authored "Psychedelic Art". She directs the Foundation for Mind Research in New New York City and the Lettitute for Pro-York City and the Institute for Process Studies at Tarrytown. She is licensed to administer LSD and other

"psychedelic drugs" to her patients.

Dr. Houston maintains that no recent studies have replicated the earlier claims of chromosome breakdown, and that her findings have proven (now accepted by most competent au-

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(The author's name is being withheld for fear of social or legal reprisal.)

Education is so enlightening!

Education is so enlightening!

thorities) that LSD-25 or what is callare in any way physically harmful ed "Owsley acid" is a positive cure for alcoholism. The Foundation for Mind Research has hundreds of test cases all use of codeine cough-syrups and proving their claims in respect to treating alcoholics, and this fact was clearly left out of the Lyndon session.

The psychological effects of psychedelic drugs under the care of a trained psychologist can effect changes in the personality which can be directed in almost any direction, and with any amount of force or importance.

In short, the uses of LSD have sparked excitement in those who have been working with the drug, and the impact of possible breakthroughs in psychology using selected drugs may be of inifinite value to the understanding of the human nature and to the study and possible cure for countless mental "disorders.

It is strange that the medical and/or psychological uses for psychedelic drugs were never mentioned at the Lyndon session.

Measure, if you will, the importance of mescaline (effects very simitar to LSD, but on a far milder scale) which is legal to use if you are a

Good for them, why not for you? When was the last time you were chased by a neurotic Peyote mounted on a charging pony with full battledress and dilated eyes?

Is the acid-head shutting out real-More likely he has glimpsed a world in which things may bet emporarily altered, but in the melting, he has the ability, IF HE HAS THE INTELLIGENCE, to examine his life, more honestly, to question his life, and after it is all over, he might have learned comething about him. have learned something about him-

If he is with a trained psychologist, he can examine his problems critically and honestly. If he is alone, he may simply experience a "high"; from time to time, though, he might accomplish some useful mental meditation.

Is the acid-head wasting his life? More likely he has a more sensitive life and a more perceptive existence than most patients with cirrhosis of the liver. Perhaps, too, it is not the drug, but the populace. A human being has to have more than a fair amount of intelligence to "drop" his acid if he expects to explore himself or his world to any extent and activate the contract of the second section. or his world to any extent and return to "normal" life without becoming disenchanted with a world not half as warm and beautiful as man's imagination would have it.

Perhaps euphoria cannot be tolerated by the masses who have not the mental resources or capabilities. norance, in that case, is still bliss.

And the pot-head? His motives are much the same, euphoria, but on a less-grand scale. His joint will give him about the same measure of existential joy as the drinker's bottle, though quantitatively a slightly more powerful "lift".

Marijuana porduces the effect of relaxation, much more naturally than any known substance found in nature, and makes aspects of living much more enjoyable, especially mu-sic, foods and beverages, and sex.

Hashish, another mystified drug is simply reprocessed marijuana, in simple terms, pot is to hash as beer is to 100 proof vodka.

The following appeared in the last

issue of this publication:

" 'Pot' has been used throughout the ages, and is still used in some backward countries in the world . . . The illegal use of drugs is not a matof morality, it is a matter of

health . . ."

If health is to be regulated, in the case of physical health, marijuana, hashish, and LSD-25 should be legal-ized in the United States due to conclusive proof that none of the three

> Flower Power FLOWERLAND

Lyndonville 626-5966

all use of codeine cough-syrups and and use of codeline cough-symps and seedatives should be regulated, as well as tobacco, which is both mentally and physically harmful, and alcohol should be strictly enforced with a prohibition due to severe mental dependency when used regularly.

Marijuana was legal throughout the world until the late 1930's, when a band of American and British cru-saders financed by American dollars lobbied on an international scale for band of American and British the prohibition of marijuana.

In 1937, the Congress of this nation banned marijuana, and placed it with hard narcotics in the Criminal Code. Since that time, fanatic crusaders have blanketed the entire issue with more myth than sense, and have built up around the use of marijuana a feeling that it was somehow "nacty" a feeling that it was somehow "nasty" and immoral, when in fact hemp was the source of much revenue to this nation in the 1800's. In fact the Fairbanks family of St. Johnsbury, Vt. dealt in hemp until the platform scale came around.

The weed grows wild throughout the continent, with the exception of arid spots, and continues to be the subject of much heated discussion and financial expense on the part of police enforcement agencies, and provides the Mafia with untold billions of dol-lars in the traffic of the simple weed.

Man has perhaps been living in this big, bad, cruel world only a short time longer than he has been looking for a temporary way out of it. Man discovered marijuana and the other simple hallucinogens thousands of years ago, and it was legal and moderately used in this country until everyone's morals were suddenly legislated to the reverse position in 1937.

The social climate with respect to narijuana may be measured by the complete uselessness of law enforcement on both its use and the traffic from the field to the dealer.

The only marijuana "problem" is

The United States should legalize the weed and its derivitive, hashish, and place a tax on the sale of them, both robbing the Mafia of a major source of revenue and giving states or the federal government more tax dol-lars which might lessen the tax bur-dens elsewhere in the tax structure, for example, the property tax.

The laws were supposedly made to protect people. Laws which permit the use of a substance does not affect anyone who is not inclined to use the anyone who is not inclined to use the substance. Those who now do not drink are certainly not in need of laws to protect them from drinking, the only laws which apply should be purity laws which protect those who do use alcohol from diseases in packaging and processing.

In short, our present laws pertaining to the drugs discussed need revising.

Laws should reflect the mood of the populace, and at the very least, they should be based upon scientific judgments by unbiased authorities, not by the emotional judgments of pressure groups.

In parting, let me express simply this: we were disappointed that the Psych Club did not put on a more professional presentation. The whole thing simply spread the half-truths currently in vogue about a subject which is almost beyond many people's minds (in any sense you want).

The Drug Symposium was a propaganda session for the expression of the Establishment's myths, not the Establishment's scientists' findings.

The movies? They were simply crummy. Junior-grade attempts. Very

TYPEWRITERS Sales and Service Lyndonville Office Equipment 626-5178

LSD And Animals

Aina S. Geske

LSD causes rats to walk backwards, a factor related to the drug's hallu-cinogenic effect on people, according to an article in the November 9th issue of Nature magazine.

In the article, Dr. C. Schneider of the Parke Davis Company reports on his tests a variety of drugs on rats. Hallucigonic drugs such as LSD caused the rats to walk backwards. It took up to 20 mg per kilogram (of rat weight) to cause 20% of the rats to walk backwards. At 5 mg per kilogram, LSD caused aggression and

However, about half the amount of apomorphine caused more fighting.

Another related report in the November 2nd issue of Nature indicates that it is NOT possible to say definitely that LSD-25 causes malformation of the fetus in rodents.

In tests of effects of administering Delysid brand of LSD-25, obtained from the National Institute of Health, the investigators found no birth de-fects resulted in either hamsters or mice from doses up to 300 mg admin-

fects resulted in either hamsters or mice from doses up to 300 mg administered to the mother.

This latest animal research dictates that there is nothing conclusive about earlier reports that there is a direct causal relationship between LSD and birth defects.

In money will be used for detraying the expenses of pledging, a pledge trip to another brother college, and for pledge parties.

According to Kappa President, John Jacobs, the main idea is to make it easier on the pledges, so they don't go through a lot of work without a birth defects.

Notice

(The following notice is directed particularly to students in English 206, World Literature, who may be in or near New York City during

in or near New York City during Christmas vacation.)

Moliere's "The Misanthrope", in an English version by Richard Wilbur, will be performed by the APA Repertory Company at the Lyceum Theatre, 149 West 45 Street, from December 20 to January 2. Student seats are available at reduced rates.

Classes in World Literature will be reading this play during the Spring Semester.

Got An Extra Quarter?

Kappa Delta Phi, the educational fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a raffle to help out their pledge fund. Tickets are on sale, from any Kappa Brother before December 16, at a cost of 25ϕ a piece or five for a dollar. The winner will receive a \$20 gift certificate from Aubin Jewelers, in Lyndonville.

The money raised will go towards the Pledging Fund of the Fraternity. The money will be used for defray-

A Talk With Dean Wagner; What's On His Mind

Bill Clothier

In an informal interview last week, In an informal interview last week, Richard Wagner, Director of Student Personnel, had a few comments about the apparent difficulties which the Faculty-Student Council has been having lately. The Dean stressed the point that the faculty members have not been monopolizing the committee meetings, and if they might appear to be doing so, the reason is that there

be doing so, the reason is that there has been a lack of communication.

He stated, "We (the FSC) are pressed for time . . . we are not communicating as much as we should. We are, however, going to take some steps to have an extended meeting and more representation . . . we do not need time limits for issues perti-

nent to the campus.
"The Council is representative of the college community. It is a good body of interested people, but they (the students) are not bringing up the issues . . . they are not communicat-

"In order for the Council to be run more efficiently, we must get the issues on the table and work on them.
We need free-flowing ideas. Let's

the meetings, tell us to go some-

I believe Dean Wagner has hit the nail on the head. If student members want more representation, they will have to participate more. Nothing was ever accomplished by men who had nothing to say, or if they did, were afraid to say it.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Koss 727 headphones for stereo systems. Purchased in May \$35, will sell for \$20. Also, Atco's "History of Rhythm & Blues" Vol. 1, 2, 3, 4. Mint condition, \$2 each, 4 for \$7. Also Feliciano, Mayall, Buddy Rich, Space Odyssey 2001, all \$2. Steve Keith, Poland 514. WANTED: Babysitters for faculty children. 50¢ an hour. Call 626-5252 or leave name and phone number in Peter Brown's mailbox.

WANTED: If anyone has a used wah-wah pedal they want to sell, or know please contact Bob Clark or Neal White, Rogers 201, Tel. 626-9844.

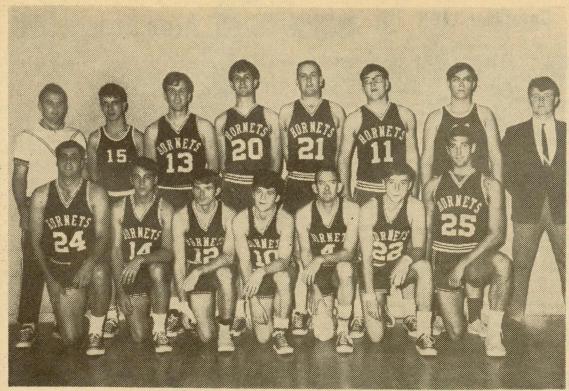
626-9844.

We need free-flowing ideas. Let's FOR SALE: One pair of white, talk to each other like people. We (the faculty) want the students to disagree with us if we are monopolizing stated by the state of the students and work of them. Solve 1944. Let one pair of white, (with black stripes), bell-bottoms. Size 32-34. Worn only once. Contact Bruce James, Box 306, LSC.

Lyndon State College

H Y

BOOKSTORE is UNIQUE It has over 100 13 x 17 ANDREW WYETH in original colors ready to frame \$2.00 ea. Mail Orders accepted by phone Ask for Mrs. Hamel or Mrs. Heywood The Bookstore is open to all Mon.-Fri. 8 AM.-3:30 PM.



LSC's basketball team: seen l to r are, 1st row, Bob Booth, Steve Lewis, Gerry Forgett, Paul Bourassa, Howard Burgess, Bob Hawkins, and Carl Guarco. 2nd how, Coach Huntington, Paul Karp, Art Rankis, Ken Sabin, Dale Bourgess, John Barewicz, Ed Antolick, and Manager

rnets Crush Johnson 105-72

The game was fairly close for the first half, with the score at the half being 43-37, in favor of Lyndon. Both teams fouled heavily in the half, with Bob Booth Steve Lewis and with Bob Booth, Steve Lewis, and Jerry Forgett all being in foul trouble.

by Bob Clark

I wonder how Gondek is feeling

these days.

Quote of the Week: Heard from one member of the basketball team, Only 20 more to go for an undefeated season

Remember Corkey Van Kleek? He's JV coach at Whitcomb High in Bethel now.

I hope all you loyal Giant fans saw the game last Sunday against the Browns. They were really bad. Typical Giant football.

For any Vermont High School basketball fans around: the season gets underway this week. Rice will win in the North, MSJ in the South. And nobody's going to stop MSJ.

Joe Wise is the Champion drag racer of L. S. C. as he "shut-down" Mr. Baker

Mr. Baker.

That Jerry West that plays for Johnson sure doesn't remind me of that other guy—the one who plays for

Baltimore leads the N. B. A. Eastern Division, a surprise to almost every-one. They'll make the playoffs this

year.

If you get a chance, and you're in the Boston Area, watch the Celtics broadcast over Channel 56. Red Auerbach is the "color man" and he thinks he's still on the bench. He

ruins the whole game.

Will anyone show up for the Farmington game during finals?

Randall & Whitcomb Gift & Stationery Center 31 Main St. St. Johnsbury On the Corner by the Clock Full line of school supplies and stationery

Blake's AMOCO Lyndonville 626-5224 Repair Service

The Lyndon State College Basketball team got their season off to a good start last Tuesday night with a crushing 105-72 victory over archival Johnson State in a game played at Lyndon Institute.

Then, with about three minutes elapsed in the second half, the Johnson hoopsters walked into a veritable "Hornets" nest, as Lyndon exploded for 7 straight points to open up their lead. With Booth out with foul. son hoopsters walked into a veritable "Hornets" nest, as Lyndon exploded for 7 straight points to open up their lead. With Booth out with foul trouble, Jay Sabin, Howie Burgess, and Steve Lewis took up the rebounding slack with great success. At one point, with about 6 minutes left, Lyndon had a 35 point lead.

At this point, Coach Huntington started substituting for his starters. The reserves played out the game, handling themselves pretty well although they were pretty ragged.

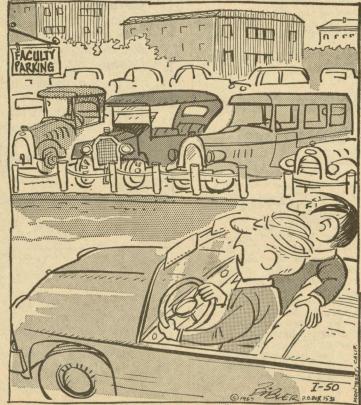
Howie Burgess led the scoring parade, which saw all five starters in double figures, with 23 points, 17 of them coming in the second half, Booth was close behind with 22, and again dominated the rebounding.

again dominated the rebounding. Jerry Forgett chipped in with a strong 18 point performance, followed by Lewis with 17, and Paul Bourassa with 10.

The Hornets will play at Keene to-night, and will return home to face an always strong Farmington State team next Tuesday night at L. I.

Individual S	coring:		
LYNDON	FG	FT	Total
Antolich	0	0	0
Barewicz	0	0 2 2 2 2 3 4	0
Booth	10	2	22
Bourassa	4	2	10
D. Burgess	2	2	6
H. Burgess	10	3	23
Forgett	7	4	18
Hawkins	0	0	0
Karp	0	0	0
Lewis	6	5	17
Rankis	3	0	6
Sabin	1	1	3
Total	43	19	105
JOHNSON			
Bish	1	4	6
Gondek	3	4	10
Lacroix	0	2	
Lamell	1	0	2 2 6
Peterson	3	0	6
Schultz	1 3 3	0	6
Stevens	9	18	36
Taro	0	0	0
Weller	0	0	0
West	2	0	4

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WE DON'T DARE PARK IN TH' FACULTY PARKING LOT-TH' CAMPUS COP WOULD SPOT US IN A MINUTE,"

Countryman

Middle Extremities

The flame gets hotter.

Two summers ago a record appeared on the market with two words on the cover-"Canned Heat". It attracted little or no attention. I, however, being of unsound mind and body, immediately bought the album without the faintest knowledge of the group. To my amazement, it turned out to be a very professional and authentic set of old fashioned rural blues. About six months later in Boston, I bumped into a store window, and after regaining consciousness, realized that inside the window was a huge poster of a new album, by the "Canned Heat". I ran through the door leaving bits of glass all over the sidewalk, and bought it.

This album was modernized blues with extended solos, retaining however the rural sound of their earlier albums.

This past week, "Canned Heat's" third album was released, and is already receiving much air-play. It's a double album set, either of which would be well worth the \$7.00 price tag. "Parthenogenesis' and the forty minute, 'Refried Boogy', are the best sides.

In 'Parthenogenesis', the group takes you on a trip to Nirvana that should never end, but unfortunately does as your tone arm comes crashing into the spindle. 'Refried Boogy', is a rehashing of the earlier 'Fried Hockey Boogy', with improved solos.

"Iron Butterfly" have a new album called, IRON BUTTERFLY BALL, a great improvement over their first two rather bumpy albums.

Jerry Corbett, lead guitarist for the "Youngbloods", has left them, as their new album is about to be released on RCA.

Watch for, THE BOOK OF TALIESYN, by "Light Lavender"-or was it "Deep Purple".

Speaking of colors, try music from "Lil' Brown". "Big Pink" might bring suit.

> The "Amboy Dukes" dig migration. No. 64 this week is CROWN OF CREATION by the "Jefferson Airplane" The "Beatles" did it again!

Not Really!

Eric the Red

Turkey all vacation, right? What does Saga have Monday—turkey. Rick Barry messed up his career because of the coach's daughter, don't mess yours up Laura because of the coach.

Other than Viet Nam, has Johnson ever been so embarrassed. Booby owns a classic hooker heh-no, not that kind.

Thrown out of a club for doing the jerk. Well up at Lyndon . .. Shanks finally made a couple of pot-shots.

Downtown has grown horns.

What a Fiasco McGary got into when he started up the Firebird. How does one miss one's own testimonial dinner Captain Corley?

Now Jackie fell for an older man, but he has money, really therm, what does he have?

Frank Sinatra did his own thing, Perry Como did his special, but Ann-Margaret did something special to my thing.

What's that song Phil? "With a little help from my friends." More social activities at Lyndon, 6-9 p. m. exams.

What going away party at the Nurenburg Apt.

Tom Harmon of "Time Out For Sports" is happy to announce a 24-hour

Need a cheap vacation? Board any plane and one may find oneself in Cuba.

We Sell

Pretzels, too.

LYNDONVILLE FRUIT

Depot St.

Route 5

Lyndonville

5 am - 8 pm

the RUSTIC

Specials every day, including dessert & beverage

Vermont-New York Project Could Become Nationwide

Free Press Capitol Bureau

MONTPELIER — The Vermont-New York Youth Project started last summer by Cov. Hoff and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay may be-

come a nationwide program.

Hoff said Wednesday the President's Council on Youth Opportunity would like to expand the program on a nationwide basis.

Hoff initiated the program after he Hoff initiated the program after he read the Kerner-Lindsay report on the civil disorders in the cities. The report said there are two Americas—one black and one white—separate and unequal.

The Hoff-Lindsay project brought together black and white children from Vermont and New York in cultural programs and in performing arts projects during the summer. In addi-

tural programs and in performing arts projects during the summer. In addition, a number of Vermont families are hosts to New York City children for the winter while the children attend school in Vermont.

The Equal Opportunity Committee of the Legislative Council will ask the 1969 Legislature to appropriate \$50,000 toward the project for next summer, and will also recommend a \$25,000 appropriation for school tuition for New York young people who enter Vermont high schools next school year.

Hoff said whether or not the Presi-

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expand the program will depend on the incoming Nixon administration.

But he said the Vermont-New York Youth Project Inc., a group of Vermonters and New Yorkers who set up the summer project last year, plans to continue the Vermont program next

He said the board of direcotrs will meet Monday.

Hoff said the board is looking at the possibility of establishing a special school where Vermont and New York youngsters who need remedial work might come for two weeks or two months or whatever summer time is

He pointed out many youngsters run afoul of certain subjects in high school and need remedial work, while there is a great deficiency in the arts and crafts areas in the schools across the country. He said these might prove the foundation for future proj-

Hoff said former Cov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, who headed the commis-sion investigating the civil disorders, was aware of the Hoff-Lindsay proj-

on for New York young people who there Vermont high schools next shool year.

Hoff said whether or not the Presidents Council gets an opportunity to He said the film on the project had been seen by John Gardner, former secretary of health, education and welfare, and by Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina.

Operation LINK

To build communication between peace organizations and the GI in the service, especially in Vietnam, is the main concern of a recently-formed agency based in New York, called The Serviceman's Link To Peace.

Staffed by ex-GIs, mostly Vietnam vets, the LINK workers are not just talk, they mean action.

One of their most promising plans are for information centers for the serviceman, not only in the states, but in Europe and Asia. Special concentration will go to spots where the men from the war take their rest and recreation holidays.

One of the centers to open soon is in Hawaii. It will be staffed by veterans of Vietnam, and will also have American girls as hostesses.

Carl Rogers, a 25 year-old former chaplain's assistant, points out that no only is the servicement in against the

chaplain's assistant, points out that not only is the serviceman up against the one-sided position of the military life he is engulfed in, but he is also pres-

he is engulfed in, but he is also pressured by such para-military organizations as the American Legion, the V. F. W., and the U. S. O.

"Our LINK Information Centers can serve to counteract this sort of activity," Rogers says, "and more importantly, they can be our means of highly visible support for the troops."

Another of LINK's important services will be the arrangement of speaking tours across the states by veterans who have just returned from the war.

"There are 18,000 men returning

"There are 18,000 men returning from the war each month," states veteran Jan Crumb, a LINK organizer and founder of the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War.

'It seems reasonable to assume that we can have a significant number ready to speak out on the war if they are contacted in advance of discharge

and if they have been assured how important the Peace Movement—and the public—considers their views."

The headquarters office of the Serviceman's Link to Peace is Suite 701, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y.

Vietnam War **Cause Of Protests**

(ACP)—Chronicle of Higher Education.—If the bombing halt in Vietnam leads to an end of the war there, the principal cause of student protest in this country will have been removed.

A nationwide survey by Educational Testing Service showed that the war now ranks first, ahead of dormitory regulations and civil rights issues, in

regulations and civil rights issues, in causing unrest among students.

The survey showed that during the 1967-68 academic year, protests directed at American policy on Vietnam were reported by 38 percent of the responding institutions, while dormitory regulations were said to have caused protests at 34 percent of the institutions. institutions.

In contrast, civil rights issues, which a few years ago were by far the leading cause of student demonstrations, last year dropped to third place, accounting for protests at 29 percent of the institutions.

You Were Thinking Of Marriage?

(ACP)-State Press, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they

chastity in selecting a mate than they did 28 years ago, according to University sociologists Dr. John W. Hudson and Mrs. Lura Henze.

In a survey entitled "Campus Values in Mate Selections," 566 students from four universities, including the University, were asked to rank 18 characteristics they seek in a mate.

Chastity has declined from 10th place in 1939 to 15th in 1967. Hudson said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important, rather it may

that it is less important, rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1939.

The top five characteristics that men want in a mate are dependable character, mutual attraction, emotional stability, pleasing disposition and desire for home and children. Good looks was 11th and similar religious background held down the 14th

WCBN, 'High' Atop Arnold Hall

tion.
Although WCBN has been in operation for seven years, it has been a reg-ular feature on this campus for only the last three years.

Operating at 640 KC on the AM band, WCBN is on the air for most of the day and night, but the regularly scheduled program hours are from 8 pm until 12 pm, Sunday through Thursday.

According to the station's president and manager, William Countryman, WCBN is run on carrier waves. This means that the broadcast signal is transmitted through the electrical current of the school.

If when you are listening to WCBN you do not hear any voices, but instead just hear music, it is not because no one is in the studio, but because the management of WCBN would rather give you uninterrupted music to get over your had trip with music to get over your bad trip with.

This does not mean that WCBN plays just Head music, but instead has scheduled two hours on Sunday night, from 10 ot 12, as the classical hours, and on Monday night from 10 to 12,

WCBN is Lyndon's first radio sta-on. as the jazz hours. This is to broaden the musical field, so that most every-one will get some enjoyment out of the station.

the station.

WCBN's first purpose is to make music available to those people who cannot afford a stereo system. Although the residents of Wheelock are unable to pick up the station, they will be able to next week, when the station goes FM. This does not mean that WCBN will halt all AM broadcasting, but that it will instead expand so that the station will carry the same show over the FM dial, at 104.02 MC.

A monetary value cannot be attached to this station, as the station has been made up out of the hands of the owner, using spare parts about the studio. Consequently, if AM reception is poor, try reversing the wall plug, or if you have a transistor, place the radio antenna near a wall plug or a light switch. Groovy! A monetary value cannot be attach-

Requests will be taken by either Skip Gates, disc jockey for WCBN, or by Bill Countryman. Anyone who has something to say, or play, can cer-



Bill Countryman

Seniors and **Graduate Students**

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. Q. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

STUFF From GEORGE'S

Would Be Just GORGEOUS ...

RIGHT NOW!

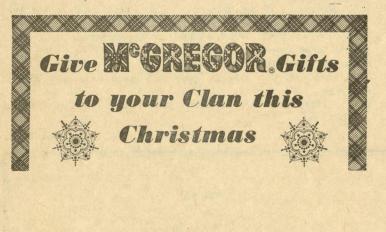
It melts in your mind as well as your mouth.

George's Pizza and Submarine Shop

77 Eastern Ave.

St. J.

748-9711



Campus Calendar

Principals' and Counselors' Day 9:00 a. m.-4:00 p. m.

Movie "Band of Outsiders" 8:00 p. m.—Bole Hall

Northeast Kingdom Legislators-Elect Meeting

Christmas Concert 7:30 p. m.—Bole Hall

Basketball game away Keene 8:00 p. m.

Northeast School Supt. Meeting 10:00 a. m.

Appalachian Folk Singers—Peter and Polly Gott

Basketball game with Farmington at 7:30 p. m.—Here

6:00 p. m. in Faculty Lounge

12-14 Drama Club Production "Darkness at Noon" 8:00 p. m.—Bole Hall

In Library Room 24

8:00 p. m.—Bole Hall

Finals Begin

Christmas Vacation



· St. Johnsbury



VOLUME IV, NUMBER 10

The LYNDON CRITIC

JANUARY 21, 1969

MDA Sponsored

Lyndon's First 'Hot Seat' To Host President Robert Long

Dr. Robert E. Long, President of Lyndon College, will be the first guest to take part in the Lyndon Hot Seat series, to be held this semester within the lounges of the men's residence halls.

The announcement was made by the Chairman of the Council of the Men's will be the first of a series which will, it is hoped, bring members of the administration, faculty, staff, and other individuals from this community and the surrounding towns together with the surrounding towns together with students in highly informal gathering provided with hearth, friendly atmos-

Local Boy Makes Good 'Loser' Makes 11 Grand!!

Department of State.
Vermont's new Secretary of State,
Richard C. Thomas, announced that
Sanderson would be appointed to the position last Christmas.

Sanderson, 24, attended Lyndon Institute and L. S. C. and was elected President of the student body at both schools. He has been teaching eleschools. He has been teaching elementary school in East Burke.

He is a member of the Burke and

Caledonia County Republican commit-

James Sanderson, a former CRITIC tees and has been moderator of the associate editor, has been named to the number two position in Vermont's Department of State.

Vermont's new Secretary of State, Richard C. Thomas, announced that Sanderson would be appointed to the secretic last Christmase.

Sanderson, as the new Deputy Sec retary of State, will replace Jeanne Rousse of Barre and will receive a salary of \$11,000.

Sanderson's column which used to appear in the CRITIC was entitled "With A Grain of Sand."

phere and plenty to eat.

The Hot Seat provides conversation in the form of questions thrown at the guest on almost any subject, attempting to achieve dialogue on somewhat different levels than would normally be encountered in the classroom or in The first Hot Seat will be held in

Rogers Lounge at 8:30 p. m., and is open to anyone, all invited.

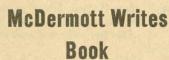
At the same general meeting of men resident students, Bill Hennington, a senior, was elected to fill a vacancy on the Faculty Admissions Committee, representing the MDA.

Warning was given for a general as-

Warning was given for a general assembly of all men residents to be held last night, for the purpose of affecting

last night, for the purpose of affecting a new constitution for the Men's Dormitory Association.

The changes to be voted upon were drawn up in order that the Association would have clearly defined procedures for the Council members and that elections for Association officers would be elected every semester, rather than once each year. In general, the proposal strengthened the Council, provided for open Council meetings, and provided the Association power to call the Council into session without notice during a general sion without notice during a general



Brian McDermott, a Junior here at Lyndon, recently completed work on a book, "Silent Talk", and is presently awaiting reaction from four publishers. "Silent Talk" envelops three areas; thoughts on family, friends, and various life topics. Brian labels the book as an "extension of what I feel, what I am, and what I think." Several students have read the manueral students have read the manu-script, and are very impressed. A Behavioral Science major, Brian

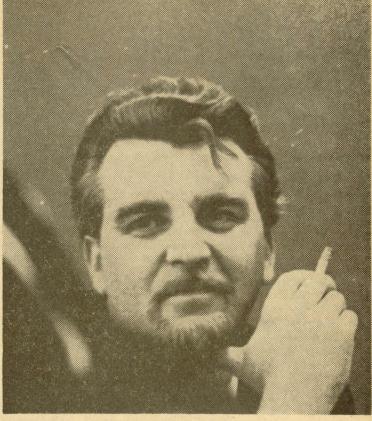
intends to go to graduate school and become involved in guidance.

PROJECT: "Undepress" the cafeteria by decorating The Wall with . . . color, black and white, lighting, photography, acrylics, wood, or any other appropriate media to create a mural, realistic or abstract, using any portion of the wall space. The selected design will be executed in final form by the student body under the direction of the student body under the direction.

by the student body under the direction of the designer.

All students are eligible to submit any number of designs which must be placed in the entry box on Monday, February 3 in Vail lobby to be viewed and voted on by all.

Designs must be to scale and in color (pastel, crayon, pen, paint). Scaled diagrams of the wall area are available in Vail lobby. CREATE.



D. Kurt Singer

'Tod's Point' Takes Contest. **Singer Awarded First Prize**

D. Kurt Singer, of the College English Department, has been awarded first prize in the 1967 Subjective Poetry competition of Poet Lore. The poem, "Tod's Point" will appear in the Winter issue of the publication, according to a letter received by Singer last week from John Williams Andrews,

Singer joined the faculty in 1964, and teaches Shakespeare, Modern Poetry, Modern Drama and Modern Fiction. He is a member of the Faculty Library Committee, and lives in Concord.

The following is reprinted with permission of the author.

TOD'S POINT

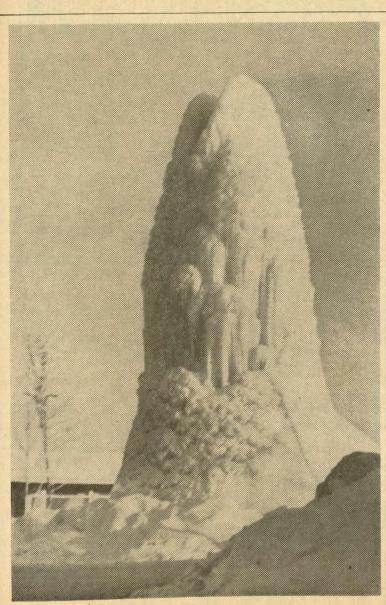
We two, with wind we are transformed. Searching in sand for broken glass We are living Our own particular truth In sea-laved spectrums. Clinging to a rock primeval In belonging you sketch drowned Vegetation while I think out To sea my windy, Growing words.

Even apart, separated by rock And weed and sand full-shelled, We know together is our song Feeling the sea upon us, Like a soul fusing us to the scene And ourselves.

Something sung in wind Among the rocks near sea Is what we are, A willed and knowing thing Striving among seaweed and driftwood And sea-shattered ocean bodies For the truth of ourselves in the laved Soft edges of broken glass.



Piddles the Wonder Dog



ICE

The Loyal Opposition

Opinions expressed on this page reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

How much academic freedom can a college give its students?

That question, I'm sure, is being asked by every faculty member here at Lyndon, and by at least the four or five dozen students in the new course, Concepts in Behavioral Science. The students didn't demonstrate. And most of them in no way indicated that they would like to run their own course. But now they have it. All students enrolled in Concepts, are free to choose whatever approach to the course they feel is appropriate, and at this point, are completely submerged in what may be called, 'birth trauma'.

In a course the size of Concepts, there are bound to be the pains of organization. But when students approach the organization with what some of them feel is a need to l a c k organization, (in order to keep things unstructured), what happens? It is hoped that some type of organization within the intentional l a c k of organization, will develop, and that the various interest groups in the course, when they finally evolve, will be able to function separately and at times together, giving Concepts . . . some.

This is not the first time that Lyndon has offered its students a gift. But drinking on campus we could grasp. And intervisitation was hard to understand only when the student body had to deal with its format. Then we had, 'students on faculty decision making committees'. And what can be said, except that we still have them. When one of the faculty committees offered Lyndon students an open meeting concerning the grading system now used by the college less than thirty students seemed to care enough to partici-

Very soon there will be a big push for an evaluation policy in all courses. This could mean that all students will be encouraged to evaluate all of their courses as they complete them, and all of the insrtuctors in relation to the courses. Instructors amaze me in that they evidently feel confident that they are capable of, if not instilling in, at least offering to, the student, the stimuli necessary for an education. They should feel that any evaluation of them as an instructor, and of their course as a whole, is more

Student rights at any level of education are a must. To simply be on the receiving end is not enough. Students should become a part of the subject they are interested in, to the extent that they plan its format, and evaluate its worth at the end.

Education: The Ruling Class

The class that controls production | controls the forms of thought and consciousness. The educational system feating. and the mass media are means by which that domination is achieved. "The best educational system in the world has produced the most pervasive conditioning of mind in the history of culture." (Mailer)

Those most caught up in American culture are the most conditioned. Those for whom that culture is inaccessible, irrelevant or alien (blacks, other minority groups and hip youth) compromise the real pockets of opposition; opposition which cannot be integrated or deflected. It "violates the rules of the game and, in doing so, reveals it as a rigged game." (Marcuse).

Widespread, rapid dissemination of information and a high literacy rate create the illusion of rational discourse. The political "game" centers around language. Since the ruling class controls the symbols of thought, they are able to define what is right and what is wrong. Some examples:

"Peace Now" on a wall="vandal-

500 hippies gather="riot"

30,000 baseball fans storm an airport and clog the street="celebration"

Peaceful protest against the war= "disturbing the peace"

Dropping an A Bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki="a humane act, saving ber of the academic community to see

To engage in discourse within the system and with the system is self-de-

Any revolutionary model for this country must confront the issue of language. Incipient revolutionary acts must have their "psychological" as well as their "physical" contact.

The Columbia strike represented one stage in language confrontation. The striking student's "intransigence" made others claim they couldn't reason "persuasively" with the students or that they "couldn't talk to them." By not playing the game the students showed how the system was rigged; they used their media to lie and their

Students had begun to expose their

The importance of the San Francisco State strike lies in the level of struggle and consciousness achieved by the strikers. It is clear that for the majority of the students the language of domination was transcended. When the strikers began to say that one should disregard grades they had come to realize that their institution was a place for training, not education. The question became the right of students not to attend college "training" sessions. The demands centered around a new, revolutionary definition of edu-

Lyndon State College can offer an 'education'. It is up to every memthat it is attained.

Some Thoughts About Last Year, Predictions For '69

Post-Vacation Thoughts

Another semester, and for that matter, another year has passed by the board, yet things seem very much the same around campus. It is still always 90 degrees in the Critic office, Mr. Oates' vintage car still has four feet of snow on it, Steve Keith has joined the Critic staff for about the fourteenth time, the stupid fountains are continuing to show just how dirty Lyndonville water is with the odd colored icebergs, and Andy W. has signed up for six more gut courses.

The snowbanks are getting higher and the roads are more hazardous, but never fear, if fate wills you the worst, Larry Titemore, a freshman here at Lyndon is an apprentice mortician at a local establishment, and he will give

As we return to classes we notice usual characteristics of Lyndon. The congestion at the main bulletin board, mass confusion because of unmarked classrooms (half a World Lit class waited in vain for the class to begin in the wrong room), the vagrants in the lobby, the few sloppy commuters who refuse to use trash barrels or clear their tables in the lunch room, and the bulletin boards covered with ads to buy or sell books.

On the other hand are the new characteristics of the college. Like the faces of new students and new teachers, the new carpets that add to the attractiveness and safety of the halls, and the absence of certain old faces who either graduated or were demoted from second semester sophomore to first class private.

On the national scene we have a new President, but the American public is getting as sick of Julie and David as they were Lucy and Linda. The new Congress is almost a carbon copy of the old one, the Vietnam War is still going, the excise tax is, and will be with us, and strife will continue within these United States perhaps partly because Abraham, Martin and John (and Bobby) aren't still around to

Yet, 1969 doesn't look too bad for us. It will be an improvement if we have no key leaders shot down this year. It will be an improvement if no coal mines catch afire. And it will be an improvement if the United States and South Vietnam will sit down at a peace conference table, whether it is round or rectangular and whether it has a racing stripe down the middle of it or not. Men are dying every day while Harriman and Ky haggle with the Communists over interior decorating.

New Year Predictions

It is always fun to sit down at the beginning of a new year and make predictions.

My first prediction is that Joe Namath will break his arm in a skiing accident and will follow Jim Lonborg into retirement.

Also in sports, I predict the World Series will open between San Francisco and Minnesota, but what do I know about sports, right Marty?

Deane Davis' sales tax plan will go down to defeat in the Republican controlled Legislature.

Phil Hoff will give up his law firm to accept the position of President of San Francisco State College.

Mark Donohue will continue to dominate the Trans-Am races in a 1969 version of his Sunoco Camero, while Chevrolet goes on making the world's sharpest looking car: Corvette. Design is a matter of personal taste, but GM's economy division production puts every Italian car to shame. Take that, Rodney!

Spiro Agnew will be hired as the third base coach for the Baltimore

Steve Keith will leave the Critic

Gene McCarthy will receive the Poor Sport of the Year" award, presented by Ted Kennedy, the new majority whip.

Aristotle Onassis will make more

The Federal Aviation Commission will allow TWA and United Airlines to set up daily flights between New York and Havana.

Gillette will continue to lose money on the LSC market.

Recruiters at this college will be allowed to set up their table only in places specified by the FSC: the janitor's closet and the art loft.

Book companies will continue to charge outlandish prices for the chronicles that we're forced to buy.

Cassius Clay will go to Borneo as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Mayor Daley will crown himself emperor and set sail on Lake Michigan to conquer Minnesota for Hubert and to defend Chicago against hippies, Yippies, and college students.

John McClaughery will wear a tie when he attends Legislative sessions in Montpelier.

Herb Alpert will give up vocal recordings and return to his trumpet.

Motor Trend will give its "Car of the Year" award to the AMX.

And the Critic will survive one

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THE ADMINISTRATION IS IN FOR A PRETTY ROUGH TIME OF IT THIS SEMESTER."

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

..... Gerry Spaulding Associate Editor John Findlay Feature Editor Jeff Santillo, Bill Countryman Sandy Diego, Bill Clothier, Keith Tallon Bob Clark, Bill Camp Business Manager Jo Ann Simpson Steve Hutchins Photography Steve Keith, Tom Fitzpatrick Faculty Advisor William Allen

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Hoopsters Lose To Plymouth, Fans Win Fight

The Lyndon State College Basket-ball team got the second semester off on the wrong foot as they lost to Ply-Plymouth, and not enough for Plymouth, and not enough for Plymouth's 6' 8 center. Play Johnson Tomorrow Night Hornets Begin Second Half, —By Bob Clark— The Lyndon State College Basket-ball team ended the first semester the ball team ended the first semester

The Lyndon State College Basket-ball team ended the first semester the same way they started it—by winning. This time, however, the win stuck and there was no forfeit involved. In be-tween, they won one and lost 5, for a final record of 2 wins and six losses for the first semester. for the first semester.

After beating Gorham in the second game of the season, the Hornets went on the road, playing at Keene and Lowell. Both trips were unsuccessful, as Lyndon was beaten by Keene 83-76, and by Lowell 100-71.

In the Keene game, the Hornets couldn't stop the outside bombing of Paul Aumand as the Keene forward came up with 31 points to lead all scorers. Bob Booth led the Hornets with 24 points, and received scoring support from Dale Burgess (15), Bob Hawkins (13) Steve Lewis (12) and

support from Dale Burgess (15), Bob Hawkins (13), Steve Lewis (12), and Howie Burgess (10).

Against Lowell, it was just a case of the Bay Staters having too much firepower. The game was highlighted by a scoring battle between Howie Burgess and Lowell's Jim McQuirk. Burgess hit for 29 points, while McQuirk led all scorers with 30. Bob Booth had 16 for Lyndon.

The Hornets took the floor against the always strong Farmington State

the always strong Farmington State quintet, and gave them all they could handle before bowing 80-79. It was

Athletically

Speaking

By Marty Noble

begun and already the chant has begun . . . "The Pack will be back."

From the time of the Colt's romp over the Cleveland Browns, Tom Matte has insisted that he is not the

What about Hank Greenberg for baseball commissioner?

the Orange Bowl) "Eleven's company,

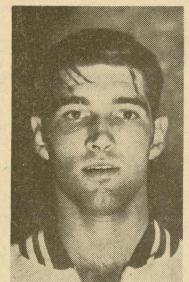
If St. Johns' Lou Carnesecca doesn't receive Coach of the Year laurels, Simpson didn't deserve the Heisman

DeBusschere has finally made the Knicks go. There's still a chance for the New York squad to take the East-

Murphy, Mount, or Maravich . .

twelve's a crowd.

a tight game all the way, with the Lyndon hoopsters leading 49-47 at the half. The visitors Dutremble hit two foul shots with 8 seconds left to put his team ahead. The final buzzer sounded as all five Lyndon players were trying to tip the ball in under the Farmington basket.



Carl Guarco makes Varsity debut

Bob Booth was the game's high scorer with 22 points as all five starters hit double figures for Lyndon.
During the semester break, Lyndon played in the Nasson College Tournament at Springvale, Maine. In their first game, against the host Nasson team, the Hornets were trounced 94-67. Howie Burgess led the Hornets with 14 points, but Lyndon's inability to contain Nasson's Luthe cost them the ball game, as the 6' 6 forward hit for 50 points.

The next night, Lyndon lost to pow-

ward hit for 50 points.

The next night, Lyndon lost to powerful North Adams State, 78-74. The game was lost on the foul line, as North Adams made five foul shots in the last minute of play to ice the win. Howie Burgess had 22 for the Horacket.

Namath took a page from Cassius Clay's best seller, "How To Predict Victory" and as the sports writers of America eat their pads and pencils cleanly shaven Broadway Joe returns to the Eastside, his penthouse, and to the home of the professional football Howe Burgess had 22 for the Hornets.

Playing their third game in three nights, Lyndon tromped Unity College, 121-90. In the words of one Lyndon player, the Hornets just "ran them off the court." Again, Lyndon showed its remarkable scoring balance with five men out of the eight who played, hitting double figures. Howie Burgess led all scorers with 31 big points. He was followed by Bob Booth (24), Jerry Forgett (20), Steve Lewis (18), and Dale Burgess (17).

Second Semester Outlook Bright
All the extra studying paid off as nobody flunked off the basketball team. Also some new faces were added, all of which makes everyone optimistic especially Coach George Huntington. Huntington said that he was looking forward to a very successful end of the season, which at first glance looks rather dismal, with a 2-6 record at this point.

Matte has insisted that he is not the superback the papers have made of him. His lack luster performance versus Biggs, Philbin, and Company has finally convinced grid followers.

It'll take eleven years for the NFL to catch up with the AFL, says hyperbolic Jet safety, Johnny Sample.

Richie Allen says he will quit before returning to Philly and its critical fans. He may change his tune at contract time

ecord at this point.

Carl Guarco will finally make his game, and we are all waiting to see what he will do. Marty Noble has returned to school, is out for the team, and seems not to have many problems with the coach (remember Trick?). The youngest of the Burgess brothers, Bill, is also playing. Jerry Parent has decided to forego his duties as team manager and play. Claude Piche, another Winooski import, is reported to be a tremendous shooter from the outside. And last, but not least, Joe Wise has finally come out.

The Hornets played at Plymouth on Thursday night, and will play at Johnson tomorrow night. Game time is 8:00. That's a hint if you want to see The Hornets get off on the right foot in the second semester.

Plymouth fought back with their fast break and some help from the referees to open the lead again, and maintain it until the end of the game. Before the game, it was learned that Howie Burgess, who was leading the team in scoring, is out for the season because of ineligibility. Howie was missed in the game, and will probably be badly missed over the rest of the season.

Following Booth in the scoring parade were Guarco with 22, and Marty Noble with 10. John Hopkins led Plymouth with 23, followed by Russell with 20.

Immediately after the game, a mild difference of opinion occurred between the supporters of the two teams. In the friendly discussion that followed, one Plymouth rooter was seen flying off the bleachers head first, while fisticuffs were exchanged by the more violent of the participants. One person was reported to have been led away in handcuffs, while another carload was told to get out of town in five minutes. The opinion here is that L. S. C. came out on top, although Plymouth students probably won't agree. Most participants were saying "Wait 'till next year."

LYNDON Total Guarco Lewis Noble Piche 10 Burgess Barewicz 26 82 **PLYMOUTH** 18 Messier VanderEls 11 Lincon Hopkins 10 22

Renovations **Completed At Burklyn Arena**

By Bill Camp

Coach Dudley Bell is enthusiastic about the up and coming hockey season for the Lyndon State skaters. The team opens a nine game schedule at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, January 23 versus Belknap College

The Hornets and Belknap will face off in the newly renovated Burklyn Arena. Improvements to the arena were completed over the holiday variations and the second sec

were completed over the holiday vacation, and the home of the Hornet icemen is now ready for competition.

A new lighting system has been installed and those who plan to do some indoor skating as well as the varsity skaters will undoubtedly enjoy the much needed improvement.

In addition to the new lighting, the arena now offers heated dressing rooms and additional bleachers.

The hours of 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings have been designated for use by the student body. On weekends, the arena will be open for student use from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

4:30 p. m.

It is hoped that these new conveniences will improve the skating conditions for the student body and that the students will support the hockey team.

WBARP Awards

WBARP Annual Single Award Winners Top Record

Honey
Honey
Harper Valley P. T. A.
This Guy's In Love With You
Those were the Days
Hello Goodbye Mrs. Roberson Daydream Believer Grazin In The Grass Judy In Disguise Top Male Vocal Group

Rascals Gary Pucket and the Union Gap Bee Gees Rolling Stones Box Tops Strawberry Alarm Clock American Breed Monkees

Top Male Vocalist
Bobby Goldsboro
Herb Alpert
Johnny Rivers
Bobby Vinton Donovan Engelbert Humperdink

James Brown Stevie Wonder O. C. Smith Johnny Nash

Top Vocal Combination 1 Cowsills
1 Cowsills
1 Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66
2 Cladys Knight and Pips
3 Spanky and Our Gang
4 Fifth Dimension

Most Promising Male Vocal Group
1 Archie Bell and Drells
2 Classics Four

Classics Four Steppenwolf Creedence Clearwater Revival Canned Heat Chambers Brothers

O'Kaysions
Jimi Hendrix Experience
Delfonics
Fireballs Most Promising Male Vocalist Jose Feliciano Richard Harris

Andy Kim Tiny Tim Glen Campbell Dion

Top Vocalist Female Aretha Franklin Dionne Warwick Petula Clark Cher Nancy Wilson Most Promising Female Vocalist Jeannie C. Riley Mary Hopkin Merrilee Barbara Acklin Mama Cass
Top Duo
Simon and Garfunkel Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell Sam and Dave

Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart Preachers and Herb Most Promising Duo Friend and Lover Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson Gene and Debbe

Top Female Vocal Group
Diana Ross and Supremes
Martha Reeves and Vandellas
Marvelettes
Most Promising Instrumentalist
Hugh Masskala

Most Promising Vocal Combination

1 Sly and Family Stone 2 Four Jacks and a Jill Most Promising Female Vo

Sweet Inspirations Top Instrumentalist Paul Mauriat

Roger Williams Next week, WBARP annual album

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n astonishing number of people make a stupid and tragic mistake. To put it simply, they jump into careers without really looking. The result-a dreary life of frustration and anger.

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Can you really stand pressure? There are a great many serious questions you must ask-and answer-about a career. But the most critical are the ones you ask yourself about you. Unless you can answer them honestly, it makes little sense to ask, for example, "What's it really like to be an investment

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MR. MISS MRS. (circle one) COLLEGE AND YEAR FIELD OF STUDY

Please bill me \$5

take your pick.
Freddie the ref is an Arab . .

Freddie the ref is an Arab . . . Levi!

Why was Chamberlain continually pulled from last week's All-Star tilt? When he was on the court, the Laker star owned the boards, as usual.

Eligibility rules have ruined this school's basketball seasons for several years. Those rules which have affected Lyndon are totally absurd and do nothing except prohibit ambitious athletes from improving themselves, financially or athletically.

Review

"Darkness At Noon" **Convincing Despite Bugs**

by Dr. Ruth Adams

Darkness at Noon was the title of he dramatic performance of Decemper 12, 13, 14 at Bole Hall. Darkness it noon was the atmosphere evoked to convey the meaning of this political, philosophical work. That the message came across was a tribute to convincing performances by all concerned, in spite of several drawbacks that interfered with conviction. Perhaps my principal quarrel is with Sidney Kingsley, who adapted Arthur Koestler's novel for the stage. His problem was to unify a series of events and a group of characterizations, some of them merely episodes and sketches. And here the curse of amateur dramatic performances magnified the problem: the lag between cues, between flash-off of one scene and the flash-on of the next, even if it were only some seconds, slowed down the flow that alone could unify the whole. The flashbacks themselves were ingeniously presented on television screens, the television performances competent—camera angles, lighting, delivery. But here again was a technical drawback because background noise sometimes intruded enough to make understanding difficult. The one technical element that would have made a great difference was pace—that snap with which professionals instantly pick up cues and manage unobtrusively to mask the seams; without which a play may easily become too long.

The production as a whole, however, was a triumph over these impediments. Beginning with the stage setting, the spectator was propelled into the restricting atmosphere of the time and the theme—and not simply because of the space limitations to be overcome by those who designed and constructed the scenery. The set was designed by Rodney Morris, H. F. Baker, George Saliola, Pete Laurell, separate of people. Darkness at Noon was the title of

and Drama Workshop 1; the set was constructed by George Saliola, Pete Laurell, Andy Wysmuller, Mike Flynn, Wil Roy, Joe Ciavano, and Drama Workshop 1. Not only the cramped quarters, but even dimness of light, lack of ventilation, and dankness of stones were suggested with an economy of means. Next, the makeup, done by Mr. Baker, contributed to characterization—the greying disilluup, done by Mr. Baker, contributed to characterization—the greying disillusion of Jeff Holzman as Rubashov, the aging wrong-headedness of John Countryman as Ivanov, the wild-eyed frustration of Tony Daniels as 402, the brutal efficiency of Frank Baker as Gletkin. And when James Chagnon as Bogrov was dragged through the cell block, stripped, bleeding, and insensible, the sickening effect of brutality and coercion as means was convincing enough to cause a sinking and a shock of the feelings. shock of the feelings.

But the ascendancy of performing conviction over deficiency may be best illustrated by the device for communillustrated by the device for communicating between cells by rapping on the walls. The novelist, having no actual time duration to cope with, could use this laborious spelling out of messages letter by letter to further his theme concerning the spirit and the letter, ends and means. But the dramatist has an audience, sitting on chairs, who will not be persuaded to wait for alphabetical transmission. That this audience was willing to suspend its disbelief is a credit to the urgency of the actors' delivery. Tony Daniels and Andy Wysmuller, as 402 and 302, were particularly adept at this feat. And Jeff Holzman was able to convey even indecision and conflict to convey even indecision and conflict by this means.

All concerned with this production of Darkness at Noon deserve much credit for taking us into the problem of revolution—the struggle between theory and practice, between sacredness of principle and feelings of

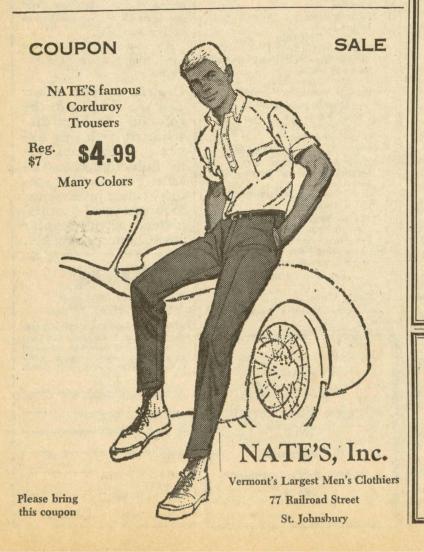
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'Our Own Thing'

'Our Own Thing' is a going thing, at least in the sense that Lyndon has been producing a radio program for 4 semesters. The program is a student produced 25-minute radio show, complete with sponsor and commercials, theme, and scripts, not to mention the coaxial cable, microphones and tape recorders.

and tape recorders.

Heard every Saturday of the year from September to May, 'Our Own Thing' is aired over WTWN and WIKE, the North Country Stations of

Vermont, from St. Johnsbury and Newport, from 12:35 to 1:00 p. m.

The program is sponsored by the Vermont Tap & Die Co., a division of the Vermont-American Corp., of Lyndonville.

The student producers of 'Our Own The student producers of 'Our Own Thing' are Richard Levinson and Mike Flynn. The regular staff has never been very "regular" due to so many people having so many ideas and concepts about what sort of format the show should have, and consequently the staff purpless to more than 4 or 5 the staff numbers no more than 4 or 5 at a time, and the flexibility of the regular staff has encouraged dozens of Lyndon students to produce their shows.

This semester promises to be of the same high caliber as the three of the past, but it promises much more in that several air-dates are still "open" for programs, and therein lies a chance at expressing an idea or concept that might be interesting to an audience as varied as could be found near any

Interested students should get in touch with either of the student pro-ducers or contact Frank Baker, of the

There will be a meeting of those interested in the program and those who might be "the regular staff" in Mr. Baker's office at 7:30 p. m., this Thursday evening.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Records, records, records. Only played once for taping. CREAM, HENDRIX, DOORS, and many others to bend your Head. R. Grosser—Poland 712.

to bend your Head. R. Grosser—Poland 713.

FOR SALE: Solid State portable stereo, three dozen stereo albums, fifty 45s. \$250 retail value. Will take \$125 or best offer. All in Excellent condition or never used.

FOR SALE: '59 VW, with 5 or 6 spare tires, Engine beautiful. \$50. Available when the snow melts. Katy Dawson.

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2.95 Pajamas & Nities now 1.99

15.00 Reversible Ski Jacket, Red & Black now 12.00

Not Really!

Eric the Red

Draft boards celebrated the holidays with our transcripts. Right or wrong

Traffic poured in early, not to unpack, but to pack. More cars were going down the thruway than up.

Mayor Daley, of brutality fame, has turned over a new leaf. He's recruiting from a gay bar on the west side. At last report Tiny Tim was leading his new fellows to a riot and all hands were kept in each other's

It was heard that Lyndon Johnson fell asleep at 11:59 on New Year's Eve. '68 was just too much', said the old guy.

Wheelock has become the newest motel in the area. A lot of stop overs but not too many permanent guests.

Due to lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled.

Freshmen were dismayed to learn there is no Santa Claus.

'Ship and Shore," the clothing company, is happy to announce new fashions worn exclusively by members of the Pueblo crew.

That wasn't the chalice hitting the water glass at Christmas services, but peace medalians clinking.

Whose mother wouldn't go to communion because John wanted to go also? **New Years Resolutions**

Saga has resolved to serve food

Thermo is through sowing wild oats.

George Wallace is filming his own version of "Divorce American Style," in black and white.

Doris Day will pose for Playboy.

John Anderson will drop life.

The golf team is looking for a new captain; also a new sponsor since Mac-Gregor Co. folded.

Then there was the freshman who thought a pep pill would help him study for his exams. He flew right through it.

I can understand the U.S. sending Israel tanks. But the next day they send Jordan planes. I don't remember American Motors sending any Rebels over there, or did they?

Wandering through Wheelock I noticed this poster which isn't sold in the bookstore. It wasn't Paul Newman or Richard Burton. Seems it was pinned up with stars and not thumbtacks. Happy '69



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Dr. Long responds to one of many emotional expressions directed at him during last Thursday evening's Hot Seat

Davis' Budget Dangerous To VSC; **Tuition Hike Expected Next Year**

The Vermont State Colleges are faced with the possibility of an 18% increase in the 2-year fiscal budget as opposed to the requested hike of 40%. The news comes with the release of the Governor's proposal to the Legislature of the State Budget.

What does this mean to the four the first state and pay out-of-state tuition and fees if the

What does this mean to the four State Colleges, Lyndon in particular? In an interview with Lyndon College President, Dr. Robert Long, the effect

would lie in several distinct regions of the college's concern:

A curtailment of the adjustment of faculty salaries within VSC to resemble the comparative salary scale of the University of Vermont;

Going slowly on new projects, both academically and physically, including the temporary abandonment of a full-scale attack on secondary education, and limping along in the Behaviorial Sciences as far as personnel is con-

Long also expressed the fear that the "cut" in the increase would result in a hike in tuition. Vermonters pres-

Vermonters to go to other State Colleges in other New England states and pay out-of-state tuition than to pay for VSC's in-state tuition and fees if the student is a dorm resident.)

Governor Deane Davis' proposed 18% increase in the VSC budget is hardly enough for the College to operate on if the continued expansion which is required of any young college is to continue.

The College Business Manager, Robert B. Michaud, was asked a short time ago if Lyndon "padded" its budget as many other State institutions and departments are known to do. He replied that Lyndon's proposed budget was based on sound figures and the budget was a "real" one and allowed for no trimming if one, and allowed for no trimming if

'Disaster Budget' Result: **Trustees Hike Tuition \$150**

Tuition at the four Vermont State Tuition at the four Vermont State Colleges will be increased \$150 or up to \$400 a year, starting this fall, Provost Robert S. Babcock told the Board of Trustees Saturday. They met at Johnson State College to weigh the effect of the governor's "standstill" budgets.

The \$400 fee represents a 60 per cent increase for the 1700 Vermonters at Castleton, Johnson and Lyndon State Colleges and a 33 1-3 per cent increase from \$300 to \$400 for the 400 Vermonters at Vermont Technical College. Out of state tuition, affecting 700 at the four colleges, would go from \$1,000 to \$1,150 from \$1,000 to \$1,150.

Babcock said that raising tuition might make a difference in the col-lege plans of some young people, but it represented the "least unpalatable" alternative, since the governor plans to increase the funds available from to increase the funds available from the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation by \$100,000 over last year. However the USAC had asked for \$400,000 over last year's \$1 million.

The alternatives, Babcock said, were to restrict admissions or to with-hold raises for the faculty. "The first is totally unacceptable," he said, "and with the national market for good fac-ulty what it is, the second would be self-defeating." He said he felt the VSC salaries would be "moderately close" to those at UVM.

"I recognize the governor's dilemma," Babcock said, "and I, know he is trying to be fair to all the agencies, but I fear that a raise of \$150 can change the college plans of some deserving young people. This could be serious if the VASC funds are not adequate."

The board, in approving its \$4.1 million operating budget for 1970 at its December meeting said it would "reluctantly" agree to a \$100 increase

"reluctantly" agree to a \$100 increase in in-state tuition, but did not favor a further out-of state increase at this time, since it had gone up from \$750 to \$1,000 last fall.

The board had asked for \$4.1 million for fiscal year 1970 and the governor cut this to \$3.4 million. The board had told the governor it would need \$4.6 million to operate the four colleges for 1971, but the governor has asked a "hold the line" program for a single year while new tax resources are sought.

for a single year while new tax resources are sought.

The computer technology program, sought at VTC by Vermont business, will be one of the casualties of the cut budget, Babcack said.

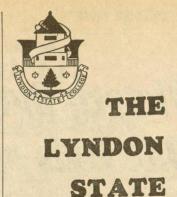
The trustees whose reaction ranged from disbelief to indignation instructed the control of the control o

the provost to work on possible eco-nomics with the presidents and voted a special February meeting. By that time, they felt, the Legislature will have had a chance to react to the governor's budget and his tax plans and to decide if increased tuition is the best policy.

The provost said the governor had not yet spelled out his capital construction budget, but that he was un-

struction budget, but that he was under the impression from his visits to Montpelier that a "nothing new" policy will probably be offered. VTC asked \$8.6 for the biennium.

"I am under the impression," he said, "that there will be money to equip the buildings now under way and perhaps to renovate some of the buildings we must improve, but we probably can't expect any help this year on the buildings we will need for two or three years."



VOLUME IV, NUMBER 11

The LYNDON CRITIC

JANUARY 28, 1969

Lyndon's First 'Hot Seat' Is Long On Morality. .

Bill Clothier

Last Thursday, (1-23), the Men's Dormitory Association presented the first of a series of informal Hot Seat

programs in the cafeteria.

MDA Chairman, Mike Flynn, introduced Dr. Robert Long, President of the College who was the night's guest speaker. Flynn added that in the future, the "bull session" would include students as well as faculty representatives.

resentatives.

The primary issue at hand was, without question, the "open-door" weekend policy that the MDA had voted in favor of adopting Wednes. voted in favor of adopting Wednes-day last; intervisitation hours would extend from 1 p. m. Friday to 11 p. m. Sunday, without limitation. A capacity crowd participated in the dis-cussion and Dr. Long stuck to the ad-ministration's guns under sporadic questioning from interested students.

Asked to give his opinion of the MDA decision, Dr. Long said, "I'm not in favor of it" and assumed firstly that the fundamental issue was, "to what extent the MDA was limited in making its decisions and secondly. what extent the MDA was finited in making its decisions, and secondly, that the decision was a vehicle for testing a fundamental principle."

He added that he would approve of the extension if the students had sound reasons for it.

Directing a question to the student audience, Dr. Long said he wanted to know why LSC has intervisitation. Certain students mumbled, "no place to go", "... to study ... particular business ...", to which Long said, "I assume that socialization in the men's and women's dorms has a lot to do with few icotics." with fornication.

with fornication."
Students wished to know what fornication had to do with intervisitation. (This requires a lot of thinking), Long said, "the college couldn't provide facilities for cohabitation for men and women students." He was also concerned about the "reaction in the community", LSC's reputation, and reaction of state legislators in a budget year." He added that he was seeking "the highest of values" in establishing an effective environment for lishing an effective environment for maturing, learning, and responsibility,

Several students questioned whether their rights were being interfered with and that their communication efforts were being jammed or silenced. Somehow Long questioned whether college students are perfect and re-

sponsible at all times.

"Intervisitation: right or privilege?"
was brought up next. Long said it had formerly been a privilege, but had evolved into a right, but he didn't consider intervisitation an inalienable right, and it could be taken away if

He added that, "I take a great deal of pride in it", as a great step in the right direction.
"What is intervisitation here at LSC

for?" was the next question. Answer: "natural, reasonable association in pleasant surroundings, in the absence of a student center.

of a student center."

Dr. Long said the reputation of the school and graduates could be affected. Asked whehter he was the supreme judge, or thought he was, he declared "I am!", which was followed by hearty applause. Again, the President asked for a "rational reason for extending the hours" and the answer came back—for "carrying on underneath the sheets", as one student put it.

Then Long declared, "Officially, I am not condoning sexual intercourse among the undergraduates—officially, that is" implying that that is," implying that one distinguish-

that is," implying that one distinguishes between intercourse at different hours. Long went on to say that a facade may be operating and that he might be a "little bit" of a hypocrite.

"D. L." then said that "the abuse of intervisitation is more likely to take place after 11 p. m. (the current hours Sunday-Thursday). The question ejected from the audience, "Is it abnormal to go to bed?"

Long replied that society might see us as "adults on one hand, and cultural adolescents on the other."

Asked whether intervisitation will

tural adolescents on the other."

Asked whether intervisitation will change LSC into a whorehouse, the President said he "didn't want people to call this (LSC) an open whorehouse." Referring to the question "How do you develop maturity?", Long replied, "Develop maturity, develop responsibility".

Long questioned the "sense of responsibility in the vote that was taken". Studying implies dedication to something outside a great deal of idealism, but not total responsibility.

Dr. Long referred to a faculty mem-

Dr. Long referred to a faculty member as a gadfly, who said that a student "has the right to be responsible for his irresponsibility.

Continuing, he said, the students don't and won't run the campus as long as I'm in this position. Volley

of applause.

At this point, a self-defined "outsider" commented on this view of knowledge. President Long stated that he didn't know a damn thing, and then expressed the desire for a

community constitution.

He continued by stating that LSC exists for the preparation of teachers and that he is "responsible to political pressures", referring to the fact that LSC is more than one half supported by state funds. And further ported by state funds. And further-more, neither I nor the faculty would tolerate student control of the cam-pus. He stated that he is "responsible for running our institutions".

The President expressed interest in The President expressed interest in seeing an honest study of student behavior in the dorms. A member of the faculty commented on the students' "academic responsibility", and "the limbo of probation", where many students exist, and added, "What's wrong with the fields?"

wrong with the fields?

The focus then shifted to an entirely different subject. Asked to comment on the possible establishment of an SDS chapter on campus, Dr. Long stated, "I don't consider SDS an organization I would like to have on campus, because the organization is essentially destructive."

Cetting back to intervisitation be

Getting back to intervisitation, he expressed the desire that students "not be in a hurry", and "cool it", for at least 5 years.

The risk of the venture is too great. Students commented on the gradual, but significant changes in the last

Dean Wagner stated that one Vermont Educator is not satisfied with college graduates who go into education. "They fall in line; there is a lack of innovation, young, unique

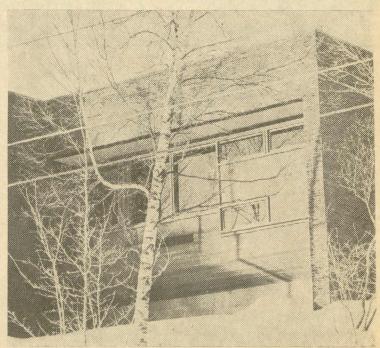
In closing, the President commented on the flying of the American Flag at night, due to a construction error, and the presence of tinted green water in Rogers dorm.

The meeting had lasted two and a half hours, but the students had not given one satisfactory reason for the extension of hours.

At least the confrontation succeeded.

At least the confrontation succeeded in that, the administration and the stu-dents could talk, and solve their difficultures in a sensible, peaceful man-

A typical discussion summed up the A typical discussion summed up the night's activities. A girl student expressed the desire to "see the sun rise through a colored glass window in a men's dorm early in the morning." Dr. Long inquired if she could "get colored glass for herself?" The co-ed answered, "The sun doesn't rise on my side of the dorms."



Wood structure around tinted glass on east side of Thaddeus Fairbanks Science Wing is one of the most striking examples of contemporary design on campus.

The Loyal Opposition

Opinions expressed on this page reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon

Lyndon's first 'hot seat' was a success. Although student view lacked the support of several faculty members, who had previously committed themselves to the much dragged down cause, (at one point termed, 'carrying on under the sheets'), several valid points concerning the reasons for the removal of intervisitation hours on weekends, were presented by the student body; contrary to Dr. Long's belief.

President Long is to be thanked for a job well done. He did not suppress any ideas expressed by the students present. In fact, he welcomed and even encouraged them, which of course, is his job. But he failed to accept any ideas; any supporting the proposed removal of intervisitation hours that is. It is unfortunate that he could not have at least made it clear to the students that he personally has no objection to students forming their own ideals of moraliy, since it is their own lives they are dealing with; which is, I hope, the way he feels. Students, in majority, left feeling quite deprived of what Long labeled as, 'not an inalienable right'.

I remind myself that this is a state college, and that the college president is somewhat restricted in his role, but I cannot convince myself that this is evidence for warranted toleration. Several of us entered the arena with what we considered an honest appeal. I, for one, was hurt; right where they hurt you when they tell you, 'war is inevitable, and you must go'. I'm all

Student reaction to Long's most realisite attitude on intervisitation, was a little strong, and at times very crude. One individual, either completely frustrated by Long's refusal to recognize any need for the 'open weekend' or else simply bored to point of creating a focus of attention, threw up his hands and asked, 'Why don't we do it in the road?' That type of conduct only served to strengthen Long's stand, and to lower his opinion of students as a self-governing body.

There was an all too obvious lack of interest in the academic side of life at Lyndon, much to the disappointment of most present in the cafeteria, I'm sure. Had Long given students recognition for their efforts on the more physical side of life at Lyndon, they might have been more than ready to offer constructive discussion on the more mental side. But it wouldn't have been real.

There are things worth fighting for. The open dorm policy on weekends is not one of them. There is no fight anyway. Very discouraging. For those who feel restricted by dorm life here at Lyndon, the solution is obvious. Move off campus, if you can get away with it.



"What's wrong with the fields?"

Faculty Advisor

Letter To The Editor

On Thursday, January 23, the MDA held its first "hotseat". Dr. Long was the "hotseater", and the main conversation concerned the recent MDA decisions to, (1), hold an open dorm from 1:00 PM Fri. until 11:00 PM Sunday, and (2) consider itself a responsible, self-governing group.

responsible, self-governing group.

Dr. Long opposed both of the MDA decisions. He proceeded to disvalue, cut-up, and generally invalidate any opinion which opposed his. On the other hand, when opinions were expressed which agreed with our President's point of view, they were welcomed, added to, and generally labeled, "majority concensus". To my way of thinking, this is a great injustice to the individuals of this community and a greater injustice to our munity and a greater injustice to our democratic form of government.

Skip Gates

... William Allen

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every Tuesday of the College year, except on official College holidays and during examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3 per semester or \$5 per year. Editorial and Business offices in Vail Manor, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 65. Accepted for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Associations.

Victory Dam Playoff: D.C. Feds vs. Vt. Rebels

As the Victory Dam controversy is | Now the controversy has come to all, the little guys should beat the big renewed with the hearings at St. a head and apparently Deane C. Da- bully once in a while! Johnsbury Academy's Fuller Hall, it is vis, Vermont's new governor will be becoming more and more obvious that the judge. According to The Calethe opponents really mean business. donian-Record Davis will be opposed Whether or not you agree with these to the dam if Vermont can be reopponents, you certainly have to admire their courage.

If you're not familiar with the sitnation, the general gist of it is that the Army Corps of Engineers recommended that a large dam be built in the Victory Bog area. The dam would help control floods, but more important it would make a large lake and the recreation area on the lake which would bring in tourists. The Federal Government approved the idea and was to have supplied the

As you know, when the government in Washington decides to go ahead with a project, the free people that they rule have no say about it. As the citizens of St. Johnsbury found out a few years ago, government building projects are hard to stop. The new federal post office went in, not where local residents wanted it, but where Washington wanted it. The people in Washington of course don't have to find a parking space in the crowded area surrounding the post office as the local residents do.

Although St. Johnsbury residents lost that battle to Washington Feds, perhaps area residents will have more success fighting the Victory Dam. These Vermont Rebels have formed a rather formidable team to face off against Federal team from D. C. Heading the Rebels is Fairbanks Museum curator Fred Mold. Behind him trees. are all the local residents, some of them educators (like L. S. C.'s Donald Miller, among others). Adding strength to this team is Vermont's Fish and Game Department. Behind them are all the hunters and other sportsmen who realize the importance of conserving this area for wildlife. Added to this list are historians who want to build a village similar to the Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts. Even Civil War buffs complain that their practice field would be

On D. C. Feds team is the Rebel's own representative, Senator George D. Aiken. Behind him is the massive Federal Bureaucracy. Traitors to the Rebel cause are also on the team in May revolution to give people with but certainly not all of them. Of course the businessmen who do favor mittees in almost every school and the proposal can see only their pocket- factory, as well as student-worker and contest and reveal the bankruptcy of books fattening. Others keep their mouths shut for fear that their support of the dam would hurt their customer relations. However, most businessmen I've talked to are against the dam, and this is a good sign.

And so the battle goes on; the D. C. Feds vs. the Vermont Rebels. You should hurry up and join with your favorite side because the action promises to get more exciting.

This project isn't a new scheme recently thought up by the Washington team. It dates all the way back to a flood control act which was passed way back in the mid-thirties. It has been re-authorized several times but nothing has come of it.

leased from its part in the Connecticut River Flood Control Compact. Victory Dam is part of this compact.

However, as one Lyndonville man has pointed out, "if we must build a dam, it should be put in Newark, because most of the flood waters come from the north.'

So, both sides battle it out while Governor Davis decides. Will he decide in favor of the Vermont Rebels who elected him or will he decide in favor of the outside visiting team, the D. C. Feds?

As for the Loyal Opposition, it is loyally opposed to washing out the Civil War veterans, sportsmen, and inhabitants of the Bog. It is loyally opposed to the D. C. Feds. It stands all European cars. He thinks Corvair squarely behind the Vermont Rebels, Donald Miller, and Fred Mold. After then, Rodney drives a Ford.

POSTSCRIPT

Several events have taken place during the last week that require me to make some corrections in last week's Loyal Opposition.

First, Andy W. informs me that he's taking only four gut courses.

Second, Motor Trend decided to give its Car of the Year Award to the Road Runner, not the AMX as I had predicted.

Next, Ky and Harriman decided against the racing stripes on the conference table.

Another of my predictions was wrong. Herb Alpert has decided to stick with vocal recording after seeing that WBARP awarded him the second best male vocalist of 1968.

And finally, Rodney thinks that the Corvette isn't the car that outclasses is the world's best looking car. But

Geske

France: From Revolution To Socialism?

seems that the only visible change leaders arrested or expelled. But from the May revolution in France while all the official leftist groups are some repaved streets and felled have been banned, the unofficial ac-

De Gaulle's use of the two-sided club of repression and reform seems to have succeeded in placating the dissatisfied majority and silencing the militants. But the lull in political activity is deceiving; the movement is now perhaps at its most crucial stage, preparing the educational and organizational groundwork for a successful revolution.

French radicals regard the spontaneity of May, so applauded by American leftists, as the symptom of the movements failure-specifically its lack of organization. Filling that void today are the comites d'action (action committees).

These relatively small and autonomous groups were formed during the the form of some local businessmen, common oppressors a chance to meet and discuss actions. There are comneighborhood committees.

> By increasing the level of direct centralization and traditional concepts of leadership, the action committees have been able to expand in the face of Gaullist repression.

> The new Minister of Interior, Raymond Marcelin, is an avid proponent of law and order. Viewing the May events as part of an "internationally coordinated revolutionary conspiracy, Marcelin has pledged quick suppression of all revolutionary groups, including meetings and actions.

sive investigations." Militants in the May—a socialist France.

From reading certain publications it | factories have been fired, student tion committees have thus far escaped the repression.

Gaullist attempts at reform also appear destined for failure. The wage increases granted to workers were almost immediately nullified by a 6.5% rise in the cost of living, twice that of the previous year. Educational reforms initiated by the new Minister of Education, Edgar Faure, may prove more successful in channel-ing dissent. Faced with an archaic educational system last reformed by Napoleon, Faure has adopted many of the proposals advanced by the student action committees, including decentralization of the faculties, smaller classes and changes in the exam sys-

Although student radicals view the reforms as basically structural and apolitical, they concede that the majority of students might temporarily be satisfied. The radicals seek to the reform.

Behind the continued organizing acpersonal involvement and minimizing tivity of the students and workers lies the assumption that a capitalist France cannot resolve its social and economic contradictions. Although the current crisis of the franc is outside the scope of this article, at the least it signals the failure of an already struggling economy to absorb losses incurred in May. As the prospect of a widespread economic crisis increases, the work of the action committees takes on greater importance. The success of the political organizing and educa-The police force has been greatly tional programs now going on will expanded, with special attention given probably decide if the next revolutionto new riot equipment and "subver- ary situation realizes the vision of

Hornets Trip Johnson 85-77; Lose Windham and NH Contests

By Bob Clark
After being shocked with the news that they have had to forfeit all their games won, the Lyndon State College basketball team beat arch-rival Johnson State 85-77 at Johnson on Wednesday night, and then lost to Windham College, 95-67, and to New Hampshire College, 105-94.

The Lyndon record now stands at 1-11.

Against Johnson, the Hornets jumped out to a quick lead, leading by 17 points at the half. But Johnson off at the end to win by nine points.

On Friday night, the Hornets traveled to Putney to face Windham, and were shelled, 95-67. It was a case of the home team being too tall for Lyndon, as Windham collected 57 rebounds to 45 for Lyndon. Bob

LSC Skaters Edge Belnap For Opening Game Win

by Bill Camp
Trailing 2-1 going into the final period, the Lyndon State hockey team rallied for three goals to edge Belnap College 4-3, last Thursday night in the Burklyn Arena.

The two squads played on even terms during the first period, until the 12:30 mark when Belnap's Bill Hall broke through the Hornet defense for the general first search Lynders ich the game's first score. Lyndon quickly retaliated as Jim Punderson tallied with five minutes remaining in the opening period. Punderson was assisted by Ed Toombs and Jim Hone.

The score remained deadlocked for the rest of the period as both goalies made some superb sayes.

made some superb saves.

The second period also proved to be close with Belnap getting the edge at 14:30 on an unassisted goal by Dave Jones. The goalies controlled the ball game for the rest of the period and closed the door on many scoring opportunities.

ing opportunities.

At the outset of the third and final stanza, the Hornets applied 10 min-

Intramurals

Bill Camp

Tonight is slated to be the start of the Intramural Basketball season. This year the league consists of

eight teams.

The tentative schedule for this evening has the Cloud Nine playing Tappa Keg with tap off time at 8:00

p. m.
This contest is followed by a 9:00
p. m. contest matching the Uptown
Corruptors and the Faculty.

The evening is brought to a close with a 10:00 p. m. contest matching the Downtown Corruptors and the Roto Rooters.

Tomorrow night the schedule has the Inferior Five playing the Trojans at 8:00 p. m., followed by a 9:00 p. m. contest between Tappa Keg and the Downtown Corruptors, and the final game of the evening at 10:00 p. m. between the Roto Rooters and Uptown Corruptors

town Corruptors.

This week's schedule ends Thursday evening with a single contest between the Cloud Nine and the Inferior Five beginning at 6:00 p. m.

With the number of teams in the league the strength should be balanced allowing for a very exciting season.

season.

Shoes for the Whole Family DEAN'S SHOE STORE, INC.

121 Railroad St.

5 am to 8 pm

St. Johnsbury, Vermont 05819

utes of pressure defense which brought a Jerry Parent goal. Parent was assisted by Mike Cain. Moments later, Ed Toombs tallied the Hornets' third goal on a pass from Howard

Greenwood.

Belnap then managed its third score of the evening only to have Dutch Boemig put the contest out of reach with a breakaway score at the 17:30

mark. Jerry Parent was credited with an assist on the winning score. The goal tending for Lyndon was excellent as Kirk Hann stopped 21 shots. His rival was credited with 22

The victory was a great team effort as the scoring honors were shared by six players. Credit is also due coach Barry Ford for a fine job in preparing

Female Hornets Open Hoop Campaign

By Bob Clark

With all the furor that has been caused by the Varsity Basketball Team's successes and frustrations, very little has been said about the girls' basketball team. However, almost every night or afternoon these days, they can be found practicing hard up in the gym under the direction of coach John Somero.

Somero has seven "lettermen" returning from last year's team, along with some new faces. But, he says, there is still a need for more players, and anyone who is interested in try-

and anyone who is interested in try-ing out is welcome.

Lettermen returning from last year

include Tammy Stewart, Dana Mac-Donald, Pat Jacobs, Bonnie Faye, Mary O'Brien, Becky Smith, and Sally Stryker. They will form the nucleus

of the team.

The new players are Kathy Bassett, Sheila Burleigh, Brenda Bona, Melanie Krikerian, and Diana Wells. Most of them are inexperienced, but they make up for that with their enthusiarm.

The girls have a scrimmage with Lake Region on Monday, and then play Castleton on Feb. 8.

Want Ads

We still knit sweaters and other things. Come have a cup of coffee and look over our patterns. Chris

FOR SALE: Fender Precision Bass. Blue finish, with case. Bodyguard, strap, 15' coil cord, stand, \$225. Contact BOB CLARK, Rogers 211 or Critic Office.

Specials every day including dessert and beverage The old business we take care of,

It's the new business we're after!

the Rustic restaurant

Rt. 5 Lyndonville

Lyndon made only two shots. However, the Lyndon cagers were able to hold Johnson off at the end to win by nine points.

On Friday night, the Hornets traveled to Putney to face Windham, and were shelled, 95-67. It was a case of the home team being too tall for Lyndon, as Windham collected 57 rebounds to 45 for Lyndon. Bob Booth led Lyndon scoring with 20, while Carl Guarco followed his 31-point effort at Johnson with 12 against Windham.

Windham.

A strong first half paved the way for a 105-94 win by New Hampshire College over the Hornets on Saturday. The Granite Staters hit an unbelievable 52% of their shots from the floor as they worked for the good shot, and hit the open man continuously. Carl Guarco snagged 25 of the team's 54 rebounds to go with his 31 team's 54 rebounds to go with his 31 point effort. Carl now is averaging 25 points a game since he joined the

The Hornets will not play again until Thursday night when Windham will meet Lyndon at Lyndon Institute, in their first home game of the semester. Lyndon travels to Bishop's next

Ski Club News

Sandy Diego

News of the week is the decision about the ski trip. Those members of the Club who produce the necessary \$20.00 will be going to Glen Mountain in Knowlton, Quebec, Canada. The dates for the trip are February 28, March 1 and 2. The \$20.00 includes transportation, room, board, and two tickets. There will be night skiing.

skiing.

If you've missed all the signs and all the opportunities to sign up for the trip (and pay the \$10.00 deposit or make arrangements), or if you suddenly decided you wanted to goplease see Mr. Hasenfus or Sandy by tomorrow. We have to make reservations and we must do it very, very soon.

soon.

If you are interested in buying new skis, there have been bulletins on the boards around school announcing the offer by the Paul Biber Enterprises to sell skis to the members of the club at a discount price. If there is enough interest I will write to the company and ask them to send up samples of the skis, complete with all the information necessary.

the skis, complete with all the information necessary.

At the beginning of the year I said that I would keep a list of the injured people. It seems that most of the people refuse to admit to any injuries. However, last weekend the campus heard the rumor that Al Freeman had "crashed and burned". The rumor had it that his leg was badly broken, but luckily it was not broken and he is still among the ambulatory patients on campus. patients on campus.

MDA Elections

FOR SALE: Records, records, records. Only played once for taping. CREAM, HENDRIX, DOORS, and many others to bend your Head. R. Grosser—Poland 713.

FOR SALE: Solid State portable stereo, three dozen stereo albums, fifty 45s. \$250 retail value. Will take \$125 or best offer. All in Excellent condition or never used.

The Men's Dormitory Association elected new Council officers at a meeting last Tuesday evening. Elected from Arnold hall were Steve Richards, Chip Tallon, and Dave Saben; from Rogers hall, Bruce Grosser, Bill West and Howard Greenwood; and Arnold hall Council members will be Bob Hawkins, Larry Friedman, and Mike Flynn. Mike Flynn.

Officers for the Spring semester will be Flynn, Chairman of the Coun-cil, Greenwood as Vice-Chairman (a play on words), Grosser as Secretary-Treasurer, and Hawkins and Friedman Sergeants-at-Arms.

At the same meeting, the men residents approved a new Constitution which strengthened the Council and reorganized the Association.

> Blake's AMOCO Lyndonville 626-5224 Repair Service



Lyndon in action under Johnson's basket in the 2nd half of last Thursday's 85-77 Hornet victory.

Athletically Speaking

Marty Noble

As time passes, I continue to lose faith in the sportswriters of America. I would be quite satisfied to know who failed to include Stan Musial on the recent Hall of Fame ballot. "The Man" owns the National League record book and somehow managed to College, the superb ex-Celtic, Bob Course has a manufact that it was St. Pete's who nearly pulled off a Cinderella victory in the National Invitational Tournament.

Head basketball coach of Boston College, the superb ex-Celtic, Bob Course has an anguaged that he will record the superb ex-Celtic of the course of the superb ex-Celtic not receive a unanimous vote for the

not receive a unanimous vote for the baseball shrine.

Praise to UVM for their recent vic-tories over the University of Connec-ticut, Springfield College, and St. Peter's College. If you look back to



and on the eighth day the shining sun rose nobody noticed . . .

Patrick Ebbot—born on November 23 1968, weighing 5 lbs. and 4 ozs.
Andrea Jean Hasenfus—born on December 7, 1968, weighing 6 lbs. and 10 ozs.
Sheherazade Al-Din—born on December 8, 1968, weighing 6 lbs. and 12 ozs.

Ann Marie Wagner—born on Friday January 24, 7 lb., 6 oz.

who nearly pulled off a Cinderella victory in the National Invitational Tournament.

Head basketball coach of Boston College, the superb ex-Celtic, Bob Cousy has announced that he will retire from the coaching ranks at the close of the present hoop season. Cousy has led BC since the 1963 campaign and in that span, has compiled an enviable 101-37 log.

Congratulations to Coach Barry Ford and his skaters for posting an opening game victory over Belnap. Multi-talented Jerry Parent led the team with an assist and a goal.

If losing can ever be classified as a pleasure, then losing to New Hampshire last Saturday night was "pleasurable." The Manchester quintet represents the classiest basketball squad any Lyndon team has faced in the past three years. They were tall (to say the least) talented, very disciplined, and most importantly they were sportsmen on and off the court. They were sportsmen in the truest sense of the word which greatly con-They were sportsmen in the truest sense of the word which greatly con-trasted them to the bush league ball players which represented Windham College.

Please support the local Hemophelia Fund Drive. My personal thanks to those who do so.

SAVE DURING OUR SEMI-ANNUAL



JUST IN! SEVERAL STYLES BELL BOTTOMS



· St. Johnsbury

The Youth Project Of Vt. Inc.: **A Better Step In Direction**

The Youth Project is the result of the findings based on an evaluation of the Vermont-New York Cooperative Youth Studies Program. Last summer's Inter-racial Project, conducted here at Lyndon State College, was an integral part of the overall Program.

The new Youth Project is designed

to serve as an administrative center for future programs conducted in Ver-

The Free Hand Announced

For two years this campus has had For two years this campus has had access to what is, in my opinion, a unique and highly significant literary magazine. The Free Hand, as it is called, was the solution to what a small group of students on this campus thought of the abolition of funds and consequent dismissal of the Lyndron "Minor Bird", a broadside of don "Minor Bird", a broadside don Minor Bird, a broadside of poems and prose written for and by the college community. The student activities funds, at that time in a state of crisis, were needed to send the baseball team south and to buy equip-ment for the athletic department and ment for the athletic department and no interest in the potentialities of a rather expensive book of somebody else's writings was shown by the academic community. There was little interest in the acaoemic values of an educational experience at that time. A few of the minority did not feel that the budget had been properly allocated, however, and it was from the enigma of dependence upon money that we drafted the concepts of a

the enigma of dependence upon money that we drafted the concepts of a working publication, to be run on donations but not by sponsorship, and to be perpetuated by the working and "free" hands of the community. Whosoever wrote, we printed; without deletions or censorship.

It seems that at last we have obtained the use of a real printing press, by the fortunate acquisition of one by the summer project and their kind offer to let us use it as a base of operations during the off year. The print shop is far from adequate for use as a variable job-press, however its equipment and Old Caslon style type afford an ideal medium in which the afford an ideal medium in which the Free Hand can easily become well known outside the community. It is not an easy thing to gain recognition, as we have found before, by print-ing "blue phantoms" on a mimeo-

The quality and quantity of poems has improved and increased in recent weeks, dispelling any immediate fears weeks, dispelling any limited at each that I had concerning a lack of interest in the community. Also, the number of people ready and willing to help is steadily on the increase, and we shall print the sixth edition in two the three weeks, providing the same to three weeks, providing the same number of enthusiastic people are still around. During the past, many disappointing and long hours were spent printing alone or with only a few "hands", but I think we have proved available at left.

Although the past editions have offered no great masters in the literary field, at least edition number six will promise to improve and offer the hopeful view that we as a communication ity, are at last reaching a state of maturity wherein even the Free Hand may be considered a valuable format

ourselves at last.

of expression.
As Coordinator, I am to announce As Coordinator, I am to announce that submissions are now being accepted and, although not all may be printed, due to the complexities of hand setting all the type to reach a scheduled deadline, I reserve the right to omit any poems and to print them at a later time. The main reason for this is the cost of the paper and the time element involved in printing, as well as the reasons aforestated in my October letter to the Critic.

October letter to the Critic.
Submissions may be mailed to:

The Free Hand Walter Goodenough Coordinator c/o Lyndon State College 05851 or given to Jane Pennington, Chris Goodenough or myself, Walter Goodenough.

Mr. Ben Collins, former Secretary of Military Affairs during the Hoff Administration, has been named as President of the newly organized Youth Project of Vermont, Incorportated Projects of Ve the local centers of activity such as Lyndon State College, headed by its local Director Stephen Zeigfinger.

Mr. Collins was recently the subject of criticism in a January 10 article to the Burlington Free Press. Mrs. Mel-ville Cole of Stratton, Vt., accused the former Secretary of creating a job for himself and thereby endangering the program.

In an interview with Mr. Zeigfinger, I was informed that Governor Hoff, before leaving office, played the instrumental role in forming the Youth

strumental role in forming the Youth Project; Mr. Collins' appointment to the post of President was only confirmed recently.

As a further support of the validity of this new Program, as an administrative center for further projects, I disagree with Mrs. Cole's point of view. Having served on the "summer project" here at Lyndon, and having interviewed its director. I have ing interviewed its director, I have been aware of the need for drastic administrative changes in the general structure of the program for some time. The great lack of communications between the two centers at time. The great lack of communica-tions between the two centers at Montpelier and New York was particularly irritating. The difficulty was due to the urgency of the participants to "get the job going" and to the vast lengths of red tape which had to be pulled through Montpelier and New York's Human Resources Administration in order to effect the necessary movement of funds, information, med ical records, requests, demands, pleas and so forth. For this reason, the loand so forth. For this reason, the lo-cal projects were put into very awk-ward positions, both within and in the communities at large. Having designed the program for a certain age group and receiving a radically different age group, as an example, or having taken on the responsibility of some seventy young people without having been given the medical rec-ords of some who had exceptional in-juries or psychological maladies of a nature we were not prepared to cope with. In short, the administrative efwith. In short, the administrative riciency of the upper offices was badly in need of repair. In addition, the bulk of funds was received through political channels, thus elaborating an

already difficult problem. During my interview with Mr. Zeig-finger, I found out that the National Institute of Mental Health and the Office of Economic Opportunity were additional sources of funds, as was the New York Human Resources Administration. In asking about the sig-nificance of the new Youth Project Inc., the corporate aspects of future programs was discussed. In referring to our own effort last summer and in looking ahead at next summer's program (if there is one) Mr. Zeigfinger stated that "Incorporation of such programs means that their replication does not depend on political contingencies." Such contingencies be said to our own effort last summer and in gencies." Such contingencies, he said, were the foremost dividing element in a forward movement of the program; with the constant change of political dimensions, the program gets tossed about and never fully reaches a stable position for progress toward a better understanding between blacks and

Perhaps to some the concepts of the program have been smothered by the changing political scene. To me, however, the independent status of the program have been smothered by the changing political scene. To me, however, the independent status of the Incorporated Youth Project of Vermont is a step away from the treadmill that might never have gotten anywhere. A new footing may yet provide an answer to the old problem.

This transfer of property is expected to occur on Friday, January 24. In amnouncing the sale, Fish & Game Commissioner Edward F. Kehoe presented resolutions which implied that this unique natural wetland will be properly managed and preserved for future generations to enjoy.

From The Recorder's Office:

Education Majors: Complete and return your Placement Forms to the Recorder's Office by Thursday, Janu-

The Recorder's Office has on file job opportunities in all fields. You are welcome to come in and browse through the files.

All Seniors intending to graduate in May, must report to the Recorder's Office as soon as possible.

Student Channels For Action:

Faculty-Student Council (now renamed "Community Council")
William Blair, '71, North Arling-

Vernon Dunbar, '71, St. Johnsbury,

Vt.
John Findlay, '71, Lyndonville, Vt.
Dianne Robbins, '72, Eliot, Me.
Doris Sage, '70, Norton, Vt.
Cynthia L. Star, Oceanside, N. Y.
William J. West, Manchester Center Vt.

(one vacancy) Academic Standards Committee Robert Daniel, '69, St. Johnsbury,

Karen Wade, '71, Jersey City, N. J. Andrew Wysmuller, '71, Bayside,

Admissions Committee William Hennington, '69, Brooklyn,

Susan Shappy, '70, Rutland, Vt. (one vacancy) ampus Planning Committee

John Hall, '70, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Margo Mullen, '70, North Attle-boro, Mass.

Jerome Remillard, '70, Brattleboro

Vt.
Curriculum Committee
Harold J. Bill, '71, Hardwick, Vt.
Catherine Cadieux, Orleans, Vt.
Mary Karp, '71, Lebanon, N. H.

brary Committee Bruce Edwards, '72, Windsor, Vt. Richard J. Garner, '70, Lyndonville,

Ann E. Martell, '70, Dorchester Mass.

Lyndon Represented At Dam Hearing

Donald Miller, a member of the Science Department, was among those of the college community who offered testimony at the Victory Dam hearing held in St. Johnsbury last Tuesday, January 20.

Although he did not speak at the Forest Technician and Science Education major at L. S. C., submitted prepared testimony to the Vt. Water Resources Board. In his statement, he opposed construction of the dam for conservaiton, research, and education-

Approximately 450 people attended the public hearing. Others attending from Lyndon included Dr. Toborg, Prof. and Mrs. Ebbett, and several

students.

The hearing was held by the Water Resources Board for the purpose of obtaining local opinions concerning the possible building of a 2,880 acredam on the Moose River in the town of Victory. The dam, designed by the Army Corps of Engineering, is for flood control, low flow augmentation, and recreational purposes.

Although the Corps of Engineers claim that Victory Bog is the best possible site in New England for a \$5,500,000 dam, the proposal has run into extremely strong opposition. Fred

into extremely strong opposition. Fred Mold, Curator of Fairbanks Museum, is leading other conservationists in an effort to defeat the entire dam project.

The latest development in this controversy occurred when New England Power Company, the major owner of the Victory Bog, offered to sell its property to the Vt. Fish & Game De-

This transfer of property is expected

RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE

For All Your Cosmetic Needs LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

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Campus Calendar

Event
Ski Meet at Johnson, 1 P. M.
Student Forum Meeting, 7:30 P. M., Vail Lobby
Basketball Game, Here, Windham, 7:30 P. M.
Hockey Game, Here, Sterling, 7:15 P. M.
Movie "Time of Growing", 10:00 A. M. and 2:15 P. M., Bole
Dance, Bole Hall, 8 P. M. The Daze of Time
Movie, Bole Hall, 8 P. M.

Girls' Curfews Lifted At Lyndon

Date

Jan. 28

now voluntary.

The unlimited curfews was voted

Behavioral Science

A new course has been started here at LSC which could lead to a com-plete new section of our academic

program.

The official title of the course is Concepts of Behavioral Science, which in itself has created some interior con-

The first three meetings of the class were spent in an attempt by the students to organize a system under which the class or studies would func-

The fourth meeting was a lecture by Mr. Dux. Not enough can be said about the well planned effect of this lecture. In speaking of the pipe which men smoke and according to Mr. Dux, some women too, Mr. Dux Mr. Dux, some women too, Mr. Dux showed every person in the room, including some faculty just what the course was all about. To say the least, it was planned to brilliancy.

Where the class will go from here is still a mystery, but a start has been made, interest shown by student and faculty, and results seem inevitable.

Dean's List

3.25 CPA

Melody Aldag, Stephen Pike, William Hennington, Margaret Muzzey, Robert Daniel, Norma H. Gangone, Donald Gray, Chester Pasho, Shannon Donald Gray, Chester Pasho, Shannon Colby, Kenneth Butters, William R. Clothier, Neil H. Shannon, Marion Wagner, Michael Flynn, Orland Heath, Rosalyn Gilman, Eric Stenson, Anne Marie Fournier, Catherine Cadieux, Karey Young, Michael Plummer, Christina Stromski, Kathleen LaBay, Francene Hodgdon, Patricia McMorrow

NOTICE

Next Thursday, 4 pm, Vail Lobby Open Meeting: To Formulate Faculty **Evaluation Committee**

The times for night skiing at the rope tow are: MONDAY and WEDNESDAY FROM 8-11

Gifts, Sporting Goods, Toys, Games **Electrical Supplies** Lots of Other Stuff

BURT'S HARDWARE

Depot St. Lyndonville

The girls of Lyndon State College have successfully achieved their goals in the lifting of all women's curfews.

Two meetings of Bayley and Wheelock dormitories, on the twenty-first and twenty-second of January, decided on the conditions of the changed curfews. Quiet hours must be enforced. Girls are to make arrangements for someone to wait up for them, and the usual sign-out book is now voluntary. semester girls under twenty years of age are to abide by the original curfew hours. However, as it stands right now, the unlimited curfews do not omit anvone.

New Approach To Ed. Psych. Course

Susan Gallagher, Chairman of the Psychology Department, is offering her two sections in Educational Psy-chology a different approach to the

Throughout the semester, a number of individuals from the various Action Centers located in Vermont, will visit the college. The purpose of the cen-ters is to advance creative teaching in the state. Representatives from the centers circulate around the state working with teachers and superintendents, and have agreed to speak to Lyndon's Educational Psych. courses or to any group interested. Along with the lectures, films will be

Along with the lectures, thins will be shown.

Mr. Max Money, Director of the Action Center in this district, will teach on a co-operative basis with Mrs. Gallagher. The two sections are offered at 10:00 MW and 2:15 on MWF, and all interested students are unclosure to attend

welcome to attend.
On Wednesday, January 29th,
Marie O'Donahoe, Director of the Regional Action Center in Woodstock,
with a background in Clinical Psych., will speak on Sensitivity and Group Training. On Friday, January 31st, a film dealing with the problems, needs, and behavior of second grade childen, entitled, 'Time of Growing' will be shown.

> Flower Power **FLOWERLAND** 626-5966 Lyndonville

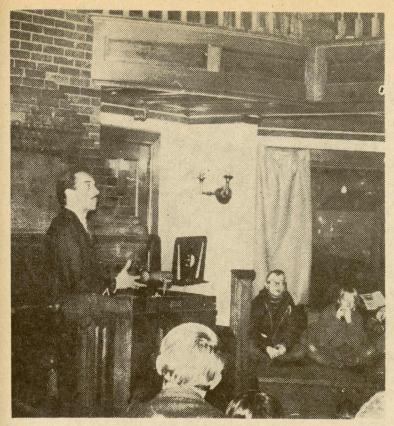
> > VIOLENCE in Chicago

"Rights In Conflict"

the Democratic National Convention

> 200 photographs 1.00

L. S. C. BOOKSTORE



Dr. McCrorey

Dr. Lawrence McCrorey Discusses The Slavery In Our Society

Renee Botofasina
Lawrence McCrorey, a gifted
young professor of Physiology at
UVM, took time from his busy schedule to talk to us here at Lyndon. Under the sponsorship of the Student der the sponsorship of the Student Forum, he came on the 28th and told it like it was and is. Because of poor publicity, there were only about forty students present, but the size of the audience did not minimize the content of his message. He began by telling us why he was here. He stated that there were many reasons, but the most important one was the attitudes of the people in Vermont and the whole of the United States. Those attitudes being ones of white racism attitudes being ones of white racism and bigotry. As a black man, he pointed out that there was a difference between being a black man and being

between being a black man and being

a Negro.

'A black man is a man who has pride and dignity, one who has pride not only in himself, but in his heritage as well.' A Negro is one of those people, and he used an example, who are a part of the Magnolia myth. This myth constitutes: inbred docility, inherent imbecility, and natural servility. He also pointed out that it was unfortunate that the Negro had to be the for that matter, would have to be a victim of such a myth. He went on to explain the bootstraps theory. How come the Italians, the Irish, the Polish and every other immigrant group came come the Italians, the Irish, the Polish and every other immigrant group came here and managed to establish themselves, and become respectable American citizens? Why hasn't the Negro done the same? According to him, it was because the Negro was brought over here as a slave, little better than an animal, and was kept in this condition for over 250 years. The Negro never had a chance to become 'a man'. Whereas the immigrants came over on whereas, the immigrants came over on their own free will and were allowed to live as men and women, they didn't have to have Lincoln pass a law declaring them free. And keep in mind that when this law was passed, it freed the black man literally, but it never for the white passed. freed the white people's minds. White people still are prejudiced, and for that matter so are blacks. That is why there is so much strife.

He pointed out that the summer to summer type projects don't solve any-thing of consequence. 'These projects are done out of fear of summer riots within the shorts. By catting the lide within the ghetto. By getting the kids out of the ghetto for a summer, this would help to avoid such riots. These projects serve to mainly help the white man.' This is because the kids always have to go hack to the same neighbor.

white man became scared and started yelling integration, while all along he was yelling segregation.

McCrorey said that he thought the answer lies within the young people of today; the ones in college and high school, they are the ones that can make the change. (You and me.) We don't have to integrate to achieve this . . . all we have to do is: Stop Look, Listen, Think and be Human.

James Chagnon

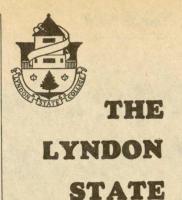
The bulk of Dr. McCrorey's lecture
Tuesday night, I must admit, seemed a
bit stale. On the surface of his lecture was a description of the desperation of the Afro-American's soul. He
cried that White America has never
admitted to the Negro's humanity, and
that there has not been any significant admitted to the Negro's humanity, and that there has not been any significant progress in solving the Black's dilemma. He painted this desperate picture in terms of the "Magnolia myth" and the "boot strap" theory. The central point lay beneath this bulk of historical background. It was that the Negro is not the one who has the problem; White America has the problem. The problem is white racism and how The problem is white racism and how to make the Whites realize that it exists everywhere.

The stale feeling that was left in the audience was not because his lecture lacked content or dynamics; but rather, because an educated audience is tired of hearing the Negro dilemma explained over and over. I think that Dr. McCrorey should have concentrat-Dr. McCrorey should have concentrated on the fact that White America does not realize that it is racist. He did not explain racism as a social attitude, a deeply rooted habit. Instead he pictured it as a conscious social philosophy. Instead of emphasizing that whites are only exposed to a white world; he emphasized that whites had denrived the Negroes of their heritage. deprived the Negroes of their heritage

The power of the lecture was carried by the urgency of the issue and by Dr. McCrorey's slightly militant stance. Surprisingly enough, even his anti-Martin Luther King attitude did not seem to shock or disturb the audinous seem to shock or disturb the audinous seem to shock or disturb the audinous who just least enough to reach out beyond Vail Hill for new ence who just last spring mourned the passing of this great figure. I suspect that the speaker's articulate manner and emotional control did much to tone down his militancy. Attendance was poor on the part of both faculty and students. The bulk of those at-tending were involved in the Sociology Department here at school. cause the problem is relevant to all of us, (White America); the lecture would have had more value if there had been

have to go back to the same neighborhood and the same bad environment. This is his opinion. When the black man started yelling separation, the REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Educational Advertising Services A DIVISION OF READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.

360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017





VOLUME IV, NUMBER 12

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 4, 1969

Approves Committe Report

LCC Issues Credit Cards, Publishes Organizations Handbook

Steve Keith

The Lyndon Community Council has approved a system of "credit cards" which will control all local spending by student organizations.

The cards will be issued by the Community Council this week, and thereafter, each organization will be responsible for knowing where their credit card is, and what expenses are charged to local merchants.

The system stems from recommendations from the Student Organizations Committee, which was established by the Community Council shortly before it changed its name from Faculty-Student Council Student Council.

The Committee was established to consider the policies of the past and, if necessary, reorganize the procedures by which Student Activity moneys are

The Committee, consisting of Frank Baker, Helen Flint, Steve Keith, Pete Laurell, Diane Robbins and Wil Roy, worked through the latter part of the Fall semester, and presented their final report to the Community Council on Legypow. 201 cil on January 20.

The Community Council thanked the Committee members and adopted all the proposals concerning Student Activities Money and the S-A Budget.

The specific recommendations as passed by the Committee and ratified by the Council are:

That all organizations receiving money from the Student Activities Fund have student officers who will be responsible to the Community Council for monthly audits and control of that organization's money

Each student organization must maintain up-to-date financial records which include not only bills to date, but also orders which have been placed but not billed.

Student Forum Success

to reach out beyond Vail Hill for new ideas and fresh viewpoints. If properly utilized the organization could prove to be the vehicle by which Lyndon students can stimulate the stagnant air of LSC's academic life. The student Forum should not be utilized as the voice of any particular movement or philosophy. Its goal is to be a service to the greatest number of students possible. The Forum will attempt to have lecturers from a large variety of fields. If any students to the state of the stat dent has interest in a particular sub-ject please indicate this to one of the Student Forum committee members Committee members are: James Chagnon, Rene Botofasina, Aina Geske, and Katherine Augustine. The committee members will try to schedule lecturers according to interests.

there are regulations which influence membership which are not in the con-trol of certain student organizations, as in the case of the various national and regional athletic organizations.

Student organizations will be pre-

Student organizations will be prepared to present before the Community Council an itemized financial statement at the last meeting of that body every month, or at the request of the Community Council.

Student organizations wishing to raise additional funds must present their plans to the Community Council on Form D in the Student Organization Handbook, at least two weeks in advance of the proposed activity.

College Identification Cards will act as tickets to functions sponsored by student organizations. Organizations may reserve the right to charge admission to anyone not presenting an identification card.

identification card.

'needy" organizations.

The College will issue to each stu-book, perhaps.

Monthly financial statement reports will be made to the Lyndon Community Council utilizing Form C in the Student Organization Handbook, to be published by the Community Council.

Each student organization must maintain up-to-date membership lists. Each student organization must make known their intentions regarding meetings at least 48 hours in advance of the proposed meetings, "emergency" sessions excepted.

All students are eligible for membership in any and all student organization. Each organization, and local merications. It should be understood that there are regulations which influence chants would be advised that only people presenting these cards would be able to make purchases. This would help the organization keep "tabs" on their funds. A copy of the proposed card is found within the Handbook, and an advertisement will appear in the local newspapers warning merchants to demand the cards.

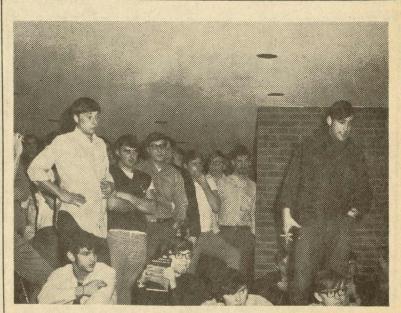
The proposals adopted by the Community Council represent a marked departure in the traditions of moneyspending among the student organiza-

The Committee came into being out The Committee came into being out of a dispute over haphazard methods, resulting in a bill of \$1,389 for the defunct Verlyn (the College yearbook, not printed since 1966-67) which was credited against this year's account.

With the completion of the Committee's work, the student organizations on this campus are faced with new and complex demands upon them, and from the temporary hassle which is

Any money which is left in any organization's budget at the end of the school year be added to the "Unallocated Reserve" for the next year's budget. This would allow additional funds to be allocated to deserving or "ready" exercise to the school year at the end of the school year be added to the "Unallocated Reserve" for the next year's most comprehensive study of the Activity Fund ever attempted on this campus and a more promising future for fiscal tomorrow including a yearcampus and a more promising future for fiscal tomorrow, including a year-

Remember The Wall Project



Mood of last week's MDA meeting is shown by expression on Chairman Flynn's face, on the right. The Silent Majority turned out to put some faculty members down. See story, page 4.

The Loyal Opposition

Opinions expressed on this page reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Now that the camp is more formally divided, we can all begin to further establish and justify our basic prejudices.

It was the fault of the radicals, the activists, the militants—this open dorm hassle. The majority of the men residents didn't really want an open weekend, but were swaped by a few inconsiderate egotistical hippies; all of those pot-heads; power mad.

Joe College, look at yourself; and not just while you're at MDA meetings.

This afternoon's Faculty Meeting will prove to be one of great importance for Lyndon. Students are presenting their ideas regarding an evaluation policy, for all courses offered last semester. The evaluation program has been discussed by many of the instructors, and in most cases the reaction has been favorable. The evaluation committee, comprised of five or six students and three faculty members, (unofficially), has been working on methods of evaluation and will present some of these at today's meeting. A great deal of help is needed if this program is to become a reality. There will no doubt be a student meeting later this week. Here's your chance!

Why don't people write letters? If you have something to say, type it up, (all original copy must be signed), and slip it through the slot in our office door. This is your paper.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Because I couldn't see the delightfully animated face of Aina Geske when she wrote her column, "Education: The Ruling Class," (Jan. 21) I can't be sure she wasn't kidding. May-

can't be sure she wasn't kidding. May-be she was just putting us on.

In fact, what troubles me is that neither a human face nor a clear con-tour of the Lyndon landscape shows between the lines of these perplexing paragraphs. They read like a page torn from a manual for indoctrinating revolutionaries. Her words remind me of what Camus said about some of his contemporaries who used reason his contemporaries who used reason to erode what was reasonable, thus re-ducing history to sheer power which destroys what is truly human. "Our wretched tragedies have the smell of the office clinging to them, and the blood that trickles from them is the color of ink."

Aina writes, "Since the ruling class controls the symbols of thought, they are able to define what is right and what is wrong." It is no longer a secret of the Marxists that there are value words which are leaded in wrong. value words which are loaded in ways which favor the interests of groups. For example, at Lyndon some people use the word "responsibility" in the sense of individual freedom or discretion while others amphasize that it tion while others emphasize that it means accountability or staying open to correction. In its rich etymology, it means both, and more. Our poor perverted speech is often a barrier to communication, but it is still the best means we have, provided it is used in the context of a genuine desire to com-

Faculty Advisor

That leads me to the most disturbing of Aina's paragraphs. "To engage in discourse within the system and with the system is self-defeating." Beside making the writing of this letter seem futile, her point raises the question of the function of the student newspaper. I had hoped that students would want their paper to facilitate discussion of important issues within the "system." I, for one, genuinely desire discourse with a wide range of groups and persons here at Lyndon, including Aina Ceske. None of us doubts that there are things at this college which need changing. With the help of dialogue many alterations have recently been made, and some for the better. If Lyndon needs a "new revolutionary definition of education," let's keep talking about it. That leads me to the most disturbing talking about it.

It is obvious that what America most needs today is communication in an atmosphere of trust. Without that we will know the anguish of seeing our universities and our society further polarize and disintegrate. Some ther polarize and disintegrate. Some might welcome the latter alternative, thinking to rebuild the sorry scheme nearer to the heart's desire. But the irrational forces released may not prove so tractable, and the men who rise from those ashes may be more one-dimensional than any we have yet seen. If the goal of the "revolution" is the humanizing of institutions and the personalizing of life, why not risk trying to make it an affair of persons, and between persons, all along the way?

How about it, Aina? How shall believe you if I can't see the faces?

Kenneth D. Vos

William Allen

LYNDON STATE COLLEG LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every Tuesday of the College year, except on official College holidays and during examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$3 per semester or \$5 per year. Editorial and Business offices in Vail Manor, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont/05851. Telephone 626-3335, extension 65. Accepted for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Associations.

Yellowknife University, Or Why You Should Stay At LSC

Many new Lyndon College students | here for school so you have to stay | mate from Tuktoyaktuk (which is well who have lived all their lives in metropolitan areas around New York City, Boston, or other urban areas are often appalled by the remoteness of this area in northern Vermont.

Some take to the new surroundings immediately, taking in the scenic surroundings, enjoying the lack of confusion of city life, and many take up Vermont's most popular pasttime: ski-

For others, the transition is more difficult, it may take them several months to get used to the fact that very few people do live around here. They can't get used to clean air. And what is hardest for them to take is the fact that winters in Vermont aren't just chilly, they're cold.

Then there is the category of new non-Vermont students who never get used to Vermont. They lament that there is nothing to do. And while they are generally liberal and open minded and at every chance claim to deplore any kind of discrimination, they never have anything good to say about those funny looking people called Vermonters, particularly those "farmers" who commute to school

Nevertheless, most non-Vermonters either learn to put up with the new environment or get out, which is all fair enough. But what many of them don't realize, and what many Vermonters don't realize, is how many people

Recently I sent for some information on Canada's Northwest Territosummer vacation of driving through rural Canada might be nice if I ever found the money. At any rate, the litwas most interesting.

To begin with, Canada's Northwest Territories covers one and one quarter million square miles. Alaska, our largest state has a little over a half million square miles. And the Population? Well, Reader's Digest 1968 Almanac estimates Vermont's population 416,000. Northwest Territories has only 25,000. How's that for a rural area? Of the 25,000, 10,028 are Eskimos and 5,330 are Indians. This leaves about 9,642 others. Burlington, Vermont has

So you think that you are suffering here at Lyndon. There are no colleges or universities in the Northwest Territories but let's suppose that there that university for a year.

Let us suppose that the university is called Yellowknife University because it happens to be in Yellowknife. N.W.T. First of all you must hop a plane for Edmonton, Alberta, which is roughly about 600 miles northeast of Seattle. From there you fly about 600 more miles north, and after two or three stops you land in scenic Yellowknife, the largest community in the Northwest Territories, about the size of Lyndonville. As you get off the plane a cold gale blows in your face. and you remember the travel guide told you that winter starts in mid-September. At this point you also remember that Yellowknife is only 275 miles south of Artic Circle. As the plane takes off in the distance you dread the thought that the next flight to non-violent means. He was opout is 24 hours away. But you came posed to U. S. entry into WW II on times."

here at least until Christmas.

So you grit your teeth and trudge off to the terminal building to find a cab to take you to the campus of Yellowknife University. Once you're in the terminal you fully expect to have to get to the campus by dogsled, but to your surprise Yellowknife's only cab is available.

Your thoughts are rather bleak as you look out across Yellowknife Bay onto the Great Slave Lake. The thought of snow a month before Halloween and winter days with one to three hours of daylight doesn't help

Once on the campus, the business manager asks you if you want a to dear old Lyndon College in nice commate or a private igloo. Once you warm Vermont where all the people find your room and meet your room-

north of the artic circle), you fo visit your advisor who is on the third floor of Permafrost Building. He asks you whether you are going to major in Eskimo Education, mining, igloo architecture, or polar bear hunting. You decide on eskimo education because when you get back to Lyndon you might be able to transfer some of the credits. When he asks you whether you want to take algebra or geometry you ask him why you can't take fundamental mathematics. To this he replies that that disease was cured some twenty years ago.

The next day you find yourself at Yellowknife Municipal Airport waiting for the plane to come take you back

Geske

Norman Thomas: Socialist Prophet And Politician

Norman Thomas 1884-1968

Some day, is not one day too late for many people in the world, so nobody was visibly shaken when they heard that refrain repeated time and again by the Socialist Party of the U.S. in their rallies and conventions. In ries. I thought perhaps a nice leisurely the late Fifties it was to be heard again on the Freedom buses and civil rights marches of the integrated nonviolence crusades of CORE and the erature came, and what I found out Southern Christian Conference, as "We shall overcome some da-a-a-ay." heard it nowhere on the streets of Chicago in August 1968, only in the Democratic convention during the hectic hours of dissension over seating black delegations and, among white as well as black delegates when they got out of hand protesting the steamroller tactics of the Daley/Humphrey/Johnson

But in his long career as a Socialist Party crusader Norman Thomas joined in the singing of the "We shall build a new world some da-a-ay" many times, probably without ever giving a thought to the possibility that the time would come when the revolution could no longer wait for "some day" and the was one and you decided to attend songs and slogans would all stress the NOW!

> Born in Marion, Ohio, Norman Thomas graduated from Princeton in 1905 and Union Theological Seminary in 1911. He was ordained a Presbyterian minister and held a number of pastorates for seven years. A Christian pacifist, he opposed U. S. participation in WW I and, in 1918 joined the Socialist Party. He was one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union and the League for Industrial Democracy. He was twice nominated for mayor of New York, once for governor of New York, and six times for the president of the U.S.

Always in the vanguard of social toward social reform that he wasn't identified with, as long as they stuck

the ground that it would only result in bringing fascism to this country. He later gave nominal support to the war, but cried out in protest against the use of the atomic bomb in Japan. He was against intervention in Vietnam from the beginning. "We must stop thinking that God has called us to be policemen," he said.

When he died in December at age 84 the press and media were lavish with praise for his long "humanitarian" career. He had been a prophet, not without honor in his own country, but as a politician the honors had always gone to others. And he lived long enough to see the rise of a New Left which he disapproved of. "I by no means denounce all civil disobedience," he said, "but some of the forms advocated and practiced by some members of the New Left seem to me to do more harm than good to the cause of peacé."

A believer all his life long in the power of the word and the efficiency of dialogue, he was fond of quoting Isaiah (1:18), "Come now, let us reason together, saith the Lord," but neglected to mention that the same Lord "delivered up the Canaanites; and they (the Israelites) utterly destroyed them and their cities" (Numbers 21:3). 'Gotta mit uns!' was Hitler's version of

Contradictions? O ye little of faith! Norman Thomas kept the faith. To the very end. That he should have been unable to understand and keep up with the new world revolution of youth, the student uprisings or the Black Panther Party, is to expect more than anyone had a right to expect from an octogenarian of failing health and ebbing strength. He was "ahead of his time" as the saying goes, for most of his life. Today it is impossible for ANYONE to be ahead of his time: it is enough if one can KEEP UP with his legislation, there were no movements time. In the Alice in Wonderland world we live in, it "takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place," that is to say, "up with the

KAPPA DELTA PHI PLEDGE CLASS, 1969



Kappa Delta Phi pledges seen from left to right are: Adrian Laramie, Par Ferland, Don Richardson, Tom Parent, Tom Cartier, Dave Young, Mike Bouchard, Jim Jennings, Ed Antolick, Bill Clothier, Mark Redmond, and Jim Riccio. Richard Curtis was unable to be included.

Hornets Tromp Bishops, 88-53; Play Castleton Saturday

After a close first half, the Lyndon State College Basketball team outscored their opponents by 33 points in the second half to crush Bishops University by a score of 88-53, in a game played Saturday in Lennoxville, Que-

bec.
Carl Guarco led all scorers with 24 points for Lyndon. He also grabbed 25 rebounds and handed out five assists. He was followed by Claude Piche with 21 points, Bob Booth with 15, and Steve Lewis with 11.
Lyndon led at the half by only two points, 23 20 on they convert to have

Lyndon led at the half by only two points, 32-30, as they seemed to have trouble getting started. But they exploded for 56 points in the second half to put the game away.

The Hornets shot 50% from the floor as they had no trouble getting the ball in close to the basket. Piche, in particular, was hitting as he made ten out of fifteen shots from the floor for a .667 shooting percentage.

ten out of fifteen shots from the floor for a .667 shooting percentage.

The win put Lyndon's record at 2-11 for the season.

The Hornets will be at home for a while with games this week with Castleton and with Bishops again. Both games will be played at the Lyndon Institute gym. Castleton is not reported to be very strong, and the Hornets don't have any John Young to put up with this year. put up with this year.

Female Hornets Win Scrimmage

The Lyndon Girls' Basketball Team used a good offense, a stifling defense, and a few surprises in winning two scrimmage games from Lake Region High School last week.

High School last week.
One of the surprises was Freshman
Kathy Bassett who led all scorers with
18 points in the two games, 16 of the period was played real them in the Varsity contest. Also, deadlocked 2-1 as the period came to her accurate passing accounted for many easy baskets.

Everyone played in both games as coaches John Somero and Don Richardson got a good chance to look at their material, and to correct any flaws wing, beating Hann cleanly to lock up in both offense and defense

The female Hornets held the High school girls scoreless in the first and fourth quarters to easily win the JV encounter, 29-8. Bonnie Faye scored 9 points, and Becky Smith 6 to lead

Kathy Bassett broke open a relative-ly tight contest with 11 points in the second quarter as Lyndon defeated the Lake Region girls 49-28 in the Varsity contest. Dana McDonald was right behind as she hit for 15 big

Lyndon will play Castleton State at home in a 1:00 p. m. contest on Saturday, Feb. 8, to open what they hope will be a very successful scason.

1	Box score:				Bishops			
١	Lyndon	FG	FT	Points	Purcell	10	2	25
ı	Booth	5	5	15	D. Mackenzie	5	7	1'
1	Guarco	9	, 6	24	J. Mackenzie	0	0	
ı	D. Burgess	4	0	8	Fogg	1	2	
١	Piche	10	1	21	Savage	1	0	Fig.
ı	Lewis	5	1	11	Olney	0	0	
ı	Forgett	1	0	2	Andrews	1	0	
ı	B. Burgess	1	0	2	Cummings	3	0	
1	Barewicz	0	0	0		-	_	
١					Total ·	21	11	5:
ı	Total	27	1/	99				

Lyndon Skaters Nip Sterling 3-2

Bill Camp

After having the score knotted early n the third period, Lyndon rallied in the waning moments of the game to edge Sterling Academy of Craftsbury 3-2 last Friday night at the Burklyn

The first period was highlighted with some real good skating and goal tending by both teams. Finally, at the 18:30 mark, Daniels, on a fine assisting pass from DeRoches, beat goalie Curt Hann to put Sterling about 1.0

This lead was short-lived as Lyndon's right wing, Jerry Parent, tipped in a rebound at the 19:50 mark to even the score, 1-1. Center Ed Toombs and defenseman Howard Greenwood assisted on the goal.

The score remained 1-1 as the peri-

The Lyndon skaters scored quickly in the second period as leftwinger Mike Cain rang the buzzer at 2:10 to put Lyndon in the lead for the first time, 2-1. Defenseman Greenwood picked up his second assist of the night on the play.

The root of the control of the first time, 2-1 and the play.

The root of the control of the property of the control of the play.

After a rather slow start in the third

the score at 2-2.

This set the stage for the winning goal scored by rightwinger Dutch Boemig at the 11:20 mark of the final period. Center Ed Toombs picked up his second assist of the night on the play.

The final score, Lyndon 3, Sterling

A lot of credit can be given to the Lyndon goalie Curt Hann, who kicked out 22 shots while his rival, Kelly,

Education Majors: Complete and return your Placement Forms to the Recorder's Office by Friday, Febru-

The Recorder's Office has on file job opportunities in all fields. Seniors are welcome to come in and browse through the files.

Blake's AMOCO Lyndonville 626-5224 Repair Service

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Pretzels, too.

LYNDONVILLE FRUIT

Depot St.

Ski Team Loses To Johnson; **Improving With Experience**

Sporting new navy blue parkas the Lyndon State ski team visited Johnson for its first meet of the year. The welcome mat didn't extend to the trails welcome mat fill the textend to the trails however. Johnson has the finest personnel in the East. They boast a total of nine "A" racers and seven "B's". Lyndon has one "A" racer in John Davis and one fine "B" in Denny Smith. For you non-skiers classifications are based upon Eastern Amateur F.I.S. points.

F.I.S. points.

The meet was a dual slalom pitting racer against racer. Points are de-termined by beating the opposing team's racer and not the clock.

A year ago Lyndon would have been humiliated in this type of race. Although no points were obtained, Lyndon racers gave Johnson a more evenly matched race than before was conscipable.

Why does Johnson have such a stronger team? Mainly because Johnson's ski budget is close to two thousand dollars. All their equipment is free. United States Ski Coaches Beatti and Ferries have both spoken at Johnson, thus high school racers are lived to the school

A fine bunch of freshmen promise a brighter future for Lyndon State (if they aren't lured away). Curt Cummings of St. J. looked very impressive in his initial race. Jim Jennings also a freshman has shown great ability in practice and only lacks race experience.

This season marks a first in that we now have a coach. Lewis Dean, instructing at Burke and formerly of Bromley Mountain has helped a great deal in technique. Also from the Burke School is Mike Flynn. He too is racing for the first time. He looked very good Tuesday and should notch a few victories along the circuit.

Other team members are Keith Tallon who managed to defeat a Johnson racer on one run of the three. David Scott also won one of the three. John Harkins, another freshman, looked promising in his first meet.

The rest of the team is composed of Greg Hayes,, Chuck Gallager, John Hines, and Barry Worth, another Burke Instructor.

Iured to the school.

Much missed in the meet was Al Freeman who is recovering from a bad heel injury. Al trained all fall for the season and it was a great disappointment for someone like he who strives on competition, to miss this meet.

Now that Johnson of the N. F. L. is over we in the A. F. L. must fight it out. If Davis and Smith come through to potential and Al returns, Lyndon State may pull out their own Jet victories. After all we do have new parkas.

Intramurals

by Bill Camp

The Intramural Basketball season got off to a blistering start last Tues-day night with The Cloud Nine edging Tappa Keg 81 to 79.

Cloud Nine led throughout the game with strong play coming from their two big scorers Howe Burgess and

Tappa Keg kept the game close with strong play of Dave Maxwell and Eric Hille. Maxwell finished high scorer ringing the net for 31 points while his teammate Hille finished with 13.

Burgess led The Cloud Nine scorers with 20 followed by a strong performance by Jay Sabin with 16.

The second game of the evening matched a strong Faculty team against some gaily robed Uptown Corruptors.

This resulted in a 54 to 47 victory for the Faculty. Dudley Bell led the winners with a 19 point effort followed closely by playmaker Steve Ziegfinger with 17.

Rich Levinson led the Uptowners with 12 points followed by Tony Daniels with 9.

The final game of the evening proved most interesting as the Down-town Corruptors took on the Roto

Five. The Inferior Five community the victors in this one 67 to 57.

Morley led the scoring for the Fives with 18 points followed by a strong effort from Ken Clayton with 14. For the losers Dave Matterson finished with 13 followed by Lou Roman with

The second game of the night matched the weak Chow Hounds against a strong Downtown Corruptor team This resulted in another win for the Downtowners 91 to 37

The victors were again led by a strong effort from Paul Borrassa who hit for 20 followed by Jeff Brash and Brian Finnigan with 18 apiece.

Art Hotz paced the losers with 18 followed by Bob Clark with 9.

The final contest of the night resulted in the Roto Rooters defeating the Uptown Corruptors 70 to 34.

Bill West again paced the Rooters with 24 followed by 20 from Paul Ziedens and 18 for Art Rankis. Parent led the losers with 22 points.

Thursday night ended the first week of Intramural Basketball action with two exciting contests.

The first game matched The Inference of the

The first game matched The Inferior Five against The Cloud Nine.
This resulted in a victory for the

Cloud Nine on a last second foul shot by Howe Burgess. Burgess not only scored the winning point but paced all scorers with 31. Cichocki was second

This game proved to be a real seat squirmer as the Downtowners, trailing most of the way, came on strong in the last period to win 73 to 62.

Don Picard led the Corruptors with 21 followed by Paul Borrassa with 18.

Bill West led the losers with 20 followed by Art Rankis with 19.

Wednesday night's action opened with the Trojans facing The Inferior Five coming out the victors in this one 67 to 57.

with 14.

The Inferior Five, who led most of the way, were paced by Reg Boucher with 25 and Ken Clayton with 18.

In the final game of the night Kappa Keg squeezed by the Trojans 54 to 52.

The lead see-sawed most of the game as Dave Maxwell again paced the winners with 20 while George Simpson and Eric Hille each scored 16.

Dave Matterson scored 13 for the losers followed by Jack Strong with 11.

The Critic will publish a short list similar to this one each week. It is intended to help Lyndon College stunded to help Ly intended to help Lyndon College students keep aware of what is happening in the world rather than try to tell them what is going on. A well-informed person should be able to comment on each item mentioned. If you can't, take 5 and find out.

Hanoi changes position on VC's position in post-war Vietnamese politics.

Middle-East problems emerge, tit for tat, Israel and Iraq at one and other's throats.

Goldwater & McGovern introduce bill in Congress to eliminate draft.

Davis' budget in trouble in Vermont Legislature.

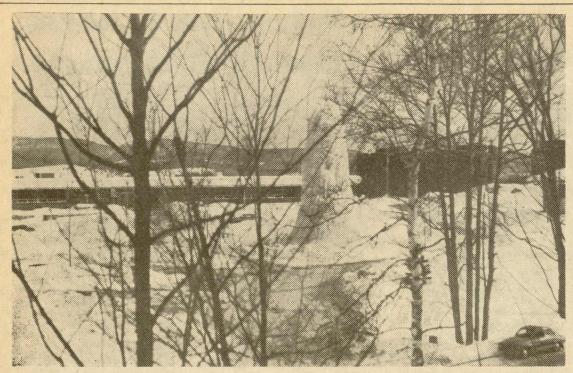
Lyndon's new policies on student spending.

Specials every day including dessert and beverage The old business we take care of,

It's the new business we're after! the Rustic restaurant

5 am to 8 pm

Rt. 5 Lyndonville



Tons of ice and snow as seen from Physics Laboratory in new Thaddeus Fairbanks science building. Lyndon's famous symbol of Mother Nature.

Evaluation

Here's Your Chance

Here's Your Chance
Several students and faculty members have expressed an interest in an evaluation project which would include the evaluation of both the instructor and the course for the benefit of both. The purpose of this project is to evaluate the course and instructor conjointly to increase communication between students and inmunication between students and in-structor. The following questions are being presented at the faculty meeting 7. today by students, in order to enable the committee to take further steps in

1. Do you as a faculty member think that a student evaluation of course and instructor would be meaningful? Why or Why not?

Do you think that anything constructive could result from such an evaluation?

an evaluation?
What do you expect students to gain from your course?
Does your course meet student expectations?
Is the description of your course in the college catalog accurate? How would you change the description in the catalog?
Do you think you provide ample time for your students outside of

time for your students outside of the classroom? For better com-munications? Comment.

There will be an open meeting of this committee on Thursday, Feb. 6 in Vail Lobby.

Countryman

Middle Extremities

The end of an era has finally arrived. Eric Clapton, Jack Bruce, and Ginger Baker, better known as Cream, have released their final album, "Goodbye". Although the Cream have enjoyed little commercial success, they will be remembered for decades to come as the best blues combo of the sixties.

Other exciting album releases for this week are "Anything You Choose" by Spanky and Our Gang, "Any Day Now", a collection of Bob Dylan originals performed in magnificent style by Joan Baez, "Stonehenge", by the British blues group Ten Years After, "Blues from Laurel Canyon", by John Mayall, and "Led Zeppelin".

A recent poll taken by Billboard magazine revealed that over fifty-two percent of college radio stations in this country play the top 100 format, while only a little over four percent hold to serious progressive rock, classical, or jazz formats. WCBN is not giving up!

Gary Puckett and The Union Gap will be playing at Castleton State College on Feb. 6. The Fifth Dimension will be playing at Champlain College in Burlington on Feb. 20 at 8:30 P. M.

RCA Victor's Red Seal label has dedicated its entire six album January release to Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

WCBN NEWS

The new WCBN schedule is as follows: SUNDAY, 8-12, Jeff Santillo; rock, jazz, soul MONDAY, 8-12, Skip Gates; rock TUESDAY, 8-12, Lou Roman; jazz, rock WEDNESDAY, 8-12, Skip Gates; rock THURSDAY, 8-12, Lou Roman; jazz, rock

Requests will be taken any night for the type of music being aired that night. We are at 92 on your lonely FM dial and 650 on your overcrowded noisy AM dial.

The pick album of the week is "Bayou Country", by Creedence Clearwater Revival. The pick 45 is "A My Name Is Alice" by the Playmates.

MDA Accepts Veto, **Bars Outsiders**

The Men's Dormitory Association held a general assembly last Thursday evening and after an hour of discussion, adopted a resolution proposed by James Chagnon, that the Association accept the Presidential Veto to the MDA measure allowing open dormitories on weekends.

The MDA reasserted that it is the only body on campus which can regulate men's dormitory living conditions, excepting the veto by the College President, referring to moves made by the Lyndon Community Council last

A resolution was also passed instructing the MDA Council to inform three members of the Lyndon Community Council, William Oates, Stephen Zeigfinger, and Herbert DiGioia, that they were not welcome at further MDA meetings and one member of the Association expressed the view that one of the three Faculty members previously mentioned should "clean up his own house before he comes over here and tells us how to run our house . . ." To that, the 100-plus members present raised a long applause, and then passed another resolution stating that anyone who does not reside within the men's residence halls is in the future banned from all MDA functions unless specifically requested to attend on specifically requested to attend or speak through the Association Coun-cil.

BOOKSTORE BARGAINS

Outdated MAGAZINES

Value to 3.00

10 cents

Sociology text

50 cents

GYM SUITS 2.00

Ladies' & Men's

Campus Calendar

Date Event

- Ski Club Meeting, Vail Lobby, 7 P. M. Movie T. B. A., Bole Hall, 8 P. M.
- Ski Meet at Castleton, 10:30 A. M.
- Basketball Game, Here, Castleton, 3:00 P. M. Recital by Ray McIntyre, Vail Lobby, 8:00 P. M.—Harpsichord
- Basketball Game, Here, Bishops, 7:30 P. M.
- Hockey Game, Here, Cutler, 7:15 P. M. Basketball Game at Castleton, 8:15 P. M.
- WINTER CARNIVAL Ski Meet, Here, Farmington, 10:30 A. M.

Torchlight Parade, 7 P. M.

Crowning of Queen at Bon-fire

Dance "Daze of Time," Bole Hall, 10 P. M. Mike Johnson-Folk Singer and Guitarist-Bole Hall, 9: P. M.

Marshal Dodge (Bert & I) Monologist-Bole Hall, 8 P. M. Hockey Game, Here, Nathaniel Hawthorne, 12:30

Basketball Game, Here, Nathaniel Hawthorne, 3:00 P. M. Dance "Beacon Street Union" and "Daze of Time", Bole Hall, 8 P. M.

> Flower Power FLOWERLAND

626-5966 Lyndonville The times for night skiing at the rope tow are: MONDAY and WEDNESDAY FROM 8-11



VALENTINE

SHORTS - PAJAMAS

NECKWEAR — NIGHTIES



Harpsichordist

McIntyre Concert Sunday

RAY McINTYRE, HARPSICHORDIST 8 o'clock P. M. February 9, 1969

Vail Lobby, Lyndon State College

PROGRAM

French Suite No. 1 in D Minor Allemande—Courante—Sarabande—Menuet I & II—Gigue

Ordre No. 25 in E Flat Major, C Major and C Minor La Visionaire—La Misterieuse—La Monflambert (tendrement)—La Muse victorieuse—Les ombres errantes

Chambonnieres. Pavane L'Entretien des Dieux Dowland Pavana Lacrimae, as set by Wm. Byrd Anon. The Irish Ho-Hoane (A lament) The above two pieces are from The Fitzwilliam Virginal Book

Scarlatti

D Major, K23 G Major, K14 A Major, K113

Suite No. 5 in E Major (The Harmonious Blacksmith) Prelude—Allemande—Courante—Air and Variations

Bach Partita No. 6 in E Minor Toccata—Allemanda—Corrente—Air—Sarabande—Tempo di Gavotta-

The two gigues by Bach which end the first French Suite and the sixth Partita are notated in duple meter but are played in compound triple rhythm. This manner of playing is the subject of the article "On the Interpretation of Bach Gigues," by the harpsichordist (The Musical Quarterly, vol. LI, p. 478-92. July 1965).

TRUTE & WIEDBERG HARPSICHORD, PHILADELPHIA, 1794 (Rebuilt by Challis, Detroit, 1952)

This concert will be repeated in Carnegie Recital Hall, New York, Wednesday February 19, 1969

Ski Club News

At the last Ski Club meeting it was decided that on the ski trip we will be taking pictures and will later compile a slide show for the club. We had talked about a dinner for the members of the Club at the last meeting of last semester. It was decided that, if there are funds available, we will have the dinner as the last meeting of this year. At that time we will nominate and elect officers for next year, and also show the slides of the trip.

Plans are now in the works for Winter Carnival. A tentative schedule has been worked out for the Ski Club's "Alpine" Events, to be held on Saturday. This is how the schedule looks now:

1:00 pm Sled Race—This event is open to everyone EXCEPT "Crash

1:30 Obstacle Race-Open to everyone. (This race has within it a welcome surprise for each thirsty contestant!)

2:00 The Jack & Jill Race—This is the madcap uphill and downhill race that everyone has a chance to win.

2:30 Snowshoe Race-An event that even the non-skiers can participate in-and win, too, probably!

Cross Country Free-for-all

*Men's and Women's Downhill—Ought to be interesting. 3:30

*Men's and Women's Slalom—The last event of the day.

*The Downhill and Slalom are open to everyone EXCEPT the members of the Ski Team. We have to make the race fair for the average skier.

All the events scheduled for Winter Carnival will be held on the slope on campus. There will be a bonfire and hot chocolate for those who only care to watch. There will be ribbons awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places

There will be more details on the Ski Club bulletin board, and through the mail. Hope to see everyone there.

On Saturday night, after the scheduled entertainment, the ski tow will be running, complete with bonfire, for everyone interested in skiing. It will be announced again Saturday night

There will be a short Ski Club meeting Wednesday, February 5, 1969. at 7:00 p. m. It will be a short meeting so please try and attend. Vail Lobby at 7:00!

Let's make Winter Carnival a big success this year!

Paul V. Aubin Lyndonville Quality Diamonds

RUSSELL'S **DRUG STORE**

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626-5440



The Beacon Street Union

Winter Carnival Plans Set; Entertainment For Everyone

Friday, Feb. 14

Winter Carnival starts at 5 p. m. Dinner, 5-5:30

Torchlight parade from Wheelock to Bonfire site for Crowning of Carnival Queen at 7 p. m.

Marshall Dodge 'does his thing' at

8 p. m.

Mike Johnson in concert at 9 p. m.

The fabulous Daze of Time featuring Bruce James for dancing from 11

Saturday, Feb. 15
Sled Races at 1 p. m.
Obstacle Race at 1:30 p. m.
Jack & Jill Race at 2 p. m.
Snowshoe Race at 2:30 p. m.
Man's & Women's Downh

Men's & Women's Downhill at 3 p. m. Men's & Women's Slalom at 3:30

p. m. Priezs and awards for winners at 4

Dinner with special buffet by Saga Food Service at Stevens Dining Hall.
The Beacon Street Union in Bole

Hall from 8 to 10 p. m.

The Ski Club will make an announcement as to night-time skiing

Sunday, Feb. 16

Potpourri of Satire on students and faculty members at 1 p. m. to be followed by the presentation of the snow

The judges for the Queen are Dean Wagner, Dean Gross, Mr. McGowan, Dr. Adams, and Mrs. Gallagher. The Dr. Adams, and Mrs. Gallagher. The nominations for the Queen can be made by any group of people or organization that constructs a snow sculpture. Nominations must be in by February 12, 1969 and judging will be held at 3:00 p. m., Thursday, February 13, 1969. Sculptures must be completed before judging on Sunday. Judges for the snow sculptures are Mr. Bell, Mrs. Butterfield, and Mrs. Baker and Mr. Al-Din and the award will be presented by Dr. Long. Skits for the Sunday afternoon Potpourri were conceived with the intent that they would be of a satiric nature, a comment on outstanding individ-

comment on outstanding individ-

Lyndon State College presents its Winter Carnival the weekend of February 14, 15, 16. The tentative schedule of events is as follows:

Lyndon State College presents its uals—both faculty and students of through each other's eyes. These skits should be completed by Winter Weekend, An outline of them should be students, and we are asking students submitted to Mr. Baker's office by Fri-

students, and we are asking students to do skits on teachers. An example would be John Anderson doing his impersonation of Bill Oates in a classroom situation.

These skits should be approached with great enthusiasm as it is now everyone's chance to see ourselves

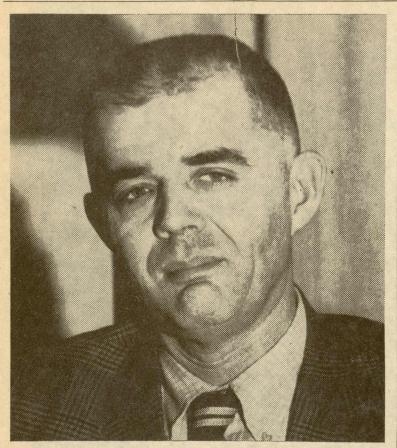
submitted to Mr. Baker's office by Friday at 3:00 p. m.

The following students are asked to come to Mr. Baker's office sometime this week. We are asking you to help with the decorating and physical planning of Bole Hall, where all night time entertainment will occur. They are: Bill Clothier, Mike Goldfinger, Art Rankis, Susan Shappy.

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

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Dr. Raymond Simones

In Your Eyeball Nitche; Snail, Hand, Ice-Cream Soda

Aina Geske

My friend and I were almost late for the movie. I remember running out of the afternoon sun, plunging down the red carpeted stairs and into the upsy-downsy chairs of the theater. But as soon as we looked in front of us, where Yellow Submarine was already being reeled off, it was instant hook-up, like we'd always been there. No transition was necessary: this is your life. Because the Beatles—the sensibiltiy and the style of the Beatles have become so much a part of the way we live now (in our heads at least) that to enter their world (a song, a film) is sometimes as personal as having a dream, and as universal. So Yellow Submarine hits you with a pleasant sense of deja vu mixed with surprise. Like being with old friends who enjoy practical jokes.

The story is simple, almost incidental. Pepperland, home of the Sergeant, his band, and assorted attractively-drawn people, is invaded by the Blue Meanies, enemies of music, color, beauty and love. The inhabitants are frozen and drained of color, the band is enclosed in a glass bubble and only one person escapes to go for help in an ancestral yellow submarine. The escapee, a kindly Captain Kangaroo type named Old Fred, selects the Beatles to help him and they bungle along in the submarine for most of the film, winning in the end the expected victory for LOVE.

All this doesn't matter much—it's the purely visual stuff that is really the core of Yellow Submarine, and of course the songs. The animation is so exciting I found myself involuntarily going into "oh wow" paroxysms. For instance, in the sequence at the huge Beatle mansion,, Ringo leads Old Fred into an endless corridor with doors on either side. They enter one door, slam it, and suddenly from the other doors countless objects-a snail, a hand, an ice-cream soda—skitter across the hall, disappearing the moment

Yellow Submarine goes deeply into absurdist/surrealist images and the animators make the best of their opportunity. This movie should do for animation what Hard Days Night did for the movies. Coming out, I felt so good I went to see it again the same night. Don't you always want to repeat your best dreams?

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A Chat With Dr. Simones. Chairman, Education Department

ment brings a new dimension to Lyndon's education students. His prede-cessor, Mrs. Esther Bussell Stithen, had been the department chairman for

His immediate concern has been the development of secondary education curriculum. The elementary program is also being reviewed. He feels an important part of his job is to introduce new ideas, not to simply follow the pattern laid down in the past.

Dr. Semones was educated in the public school system of Tulsa, Okla-homa and received his B.S. and M.S. from Phillips University in Oklahoma. After teaching jobs in Garber and Norman, Oklahoma and being principal in Maud and Hooker, Oklahoma, he attended the University of Oklahoma to work for his doctor's degree.

From there he moved to a teaching position at Phillips University for five years before becoming director of student teaching at Valley City State College in Valley City, North Dakota. In the summer of 1968 he accepted the chairmanship of Lyndon's Education

Asked for his impressions of Vermont, he commented that he liked the

Graham Newell's Tele-lecture

Graham Newell of the Social Studies Department is also a representative to the Vermont State Legislature from the town of St. Johnsbury. Students might wonder how he fulfills both his professional and legislative duties. Conflict of interests you say; hell, no, he's got Bell Tel.

Several years ago, Mr. Newell, in co-operation with the Bell Telephone System, introduced a remarkable new educational aid into his class scheme. This aid, known as the tele-lecture, consists of several pieces of electronic equipment; two identical systems are located in Lyndon and in Montpelier. The expenditures for operations come out of Mr. Newell's pocket.

A set of equipment consists of the following: transmitting and receiving boxes—complete with microphones and a dialing mechanism; miles of telephone cable; one legislator and hotel room in Montpelier; and a classroom packed with American History or Modical History scholars. Medieval History scholars.

The equipment's operation is not a The equipment's operation is not a very complicated process. Senator Newell dials the number in Montpelier, pushes a button,,, and talks into the microphone. The phone rings at LSC, and the moderator, Jack Lucas, in SRH's lecture room, acknowledges him by flipping a button, and Mr. Newell's voice is carried into the class-

Audio contact between Montpelier and LSC, is also operative. Thus, Mr. Newell can determine whether or not his students are attentive. Volume can also be adjusted to fit the needs.

The tele-lecture is used only on Wednesday since the legislature does not meet on Monday—the only day Mr. Newell will hold classes until April 1, when this legislative session

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is used to the cold winters of the West. When asked if he had any adverse comments, he felt only that Vermont's narrow winding roads leave a lot to be desired during the winter, and that Vermont is rather economi-

cally remote.

As for his favorite pastime, he has taken up learning to ski, which he admits is a rather treacherous undertakmits is a rather treacherous undertaking. However, what he likes best is flying, having received his flying license while in North Dakota. At present he has no plane but hopes to return to flying someday. He can remember his first plane "which was somewhat of an antique when I got it. It was a 1936 Fairchild."

His job here at Lyndon consists of supervising student teaching, and teaching a course, as well as heading the department. He resides in one

Dr. Ray Semones, Lyndon's new autumn scenery and that the Vermont of the new Speedwell Estate houses winter hadn't been too rough yet, as he ment brings a new dimension to Lynor whom is in the eighth grade and the others include a Freshman, Junior, and Senior at Lyndon Institute. Dr. Semones adds that his eldest daughter plans to attend Phillips University as he, his wife, and his parents did.

He has belonged to the state education associations of the various states he has taught in as well as the Na.

he has taught in, as well as the National Association of Secondary School

From Flint Chips To Electronics: LSC Turns On To Television

by W. Goodenugh

We are involved in an age of mass media. Throughout the history of man on earth, perhaps no age has been so affected by communications and intergroup relations as have we, the constituents of this highly informed civilization. From the primordial cliffs where long ago some artisan carved his cryptic message to the world, to the metallic dreams of vast computer brains that do not sleep, mankind has done his best to initiate progress in the realm of lethargic nature.

Just as one may successfully con-trast the present with the ancient world of man's ancestors, so it is possible to enhance the coming fascination with the medium of television by observing a forward trend called prog-ress. In this sense, then, the follow-ing article serves a dual purpose: the first is to bring to date the realization of a long anticipated dream; the second is to enhance that dream with an examination of what reality holds in store for this community, as a part of the larger community of man.

As a dream, the equippage of education with inventive media of instruction has been one of both blackboard and chalk, as well as teacher and textbook, yet there is always an underlying desire for a better or more efficient way to get the point across; to bring into the classroom a more than vivid image conjured up by a more than qualified instructor. Thus, to the delight of some and the disgust of others, all manner of educational de-vices, from frogs to electrodes, have been used to accent the vision with a

Two of our faculty at Lyndon State College have had such a dream. Since October of 1967, Walter Hasenfus of the Education Department and Frank Baker of the English Department have been in contact with innumerable sources across the country in the field of television and electronics for the purpose of bringing to this campus a closed circuit extense of the second is called Television Production, the third Television Performance of the second is called Television Performance of the second is ca closed circuit system of classroom in-struction. Through Mr. Hasenfus' efforts despite the financial difficulties of the Board of Trustees, and with the aid of Mr. Baker's experience in the field, Lyndon will soon have its own facilities for television production, transmitting directly to the classroom from the campus school, sending back an athletic event from a distant rival college, or just broadcasting the day's notices on a monitor located in some convenient place such as the lunch line in the cafeteria. Indeed, the two faculty members see no visible limits to the usage of the new equipment.

Although Mr. Hasenfus should be given the primary credit for these new facilities, Mr. Baker and others such

The equipment itself was donated by the Phillips Broadcasting Equipment Corp. which is located in the Netherlands, and by its American distributor, NORELCO. Their gift is to arrive soon in the form of two T. V. cameras @ \$605.00 each, two zoom lenses @ \$450.00 each, six eight-inch monitors @ \$685.00, two synchronization generators (components that decode the television image for the monitor) @ \$95.00 each, and two Video Recorders @ \$1300.00 each; all free of charge.

"In the past months," Mr. Hasenfus said, "we have received equipment from NBC and other donors. It should be emphasized that the Phillips Corp. has shown the most concern for us through an interest in educational en-volvement rather than for the sake of yearly gift exemptions.

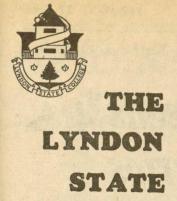
He spoke further on the immediate uses for the new equipment. "Among these are the equipping of a small classroom studio here in Vail to enable students to view themselves teaching at the campus school. This would serve several important purposes such as self evaluation or the evaluation of other students on a direct level. Other uses are now in the planning stages . . . such as a more effective teaching method for speech classes. I hope it is not too long before other departments avail themselves of its services. I would like to emphasize that the Teaching Process class is the most immediate use . . this is only the beginning!" The new classrooms are already wired for closed circuit T. V. and at some future time the science department may use a microscope lens to bring a color television picture of a clide centrate either He spoke further on the immediate

croscope lens to bring a color televi-sion picture of a slide's contents either to the classroom or to the campus school in Lyndonville.

This summer two courses may be offered in television. The first is under ance Techniques; both are offered by Mr. Baker. Both instructors are well qualified to teach in the field; Mr. Baker has taught a similar course in cooperation with last summer's Inter-racial Project and has taken courses in the subject at N. Y. U.

Since his receipt of the Jan. 23 letter affirming that shipment had been made, Mr. Hasenfus has been looking forward to the use of a medium of instruction that seems unlimited. For him it has been both a dream and a reality.

In the distant days ahead, when schools across the nation proclaim their need for qualified teachers, it is not improbable that an answer may be facilities, Mr. Baker and others such as Harry Sombor, the Director of Institutional Resources at S. U. M. I. College in Albany, N. Y., were highly instrumental in effecting the results.



VOLUME IV, NUMBER 13

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 11, 1969

No Pictures, Due To The Snow Scene

Invites Critic Representative

Faculty Discusses Registration Hears Evaluation Committee

Jeff Santillo

At the meeting of the faculty last Tuesday a proposal was passed which permitted a member of the Critic staff entrance to faculty meetings in the interest of informing the student body of the college as to what issues are being discussed by the faculty. It will also serve to open up new avenues of communication between faculty and students via the student newspaper.

The meeting opened with a discussion of the pros and cons of last semester's preferential registration. It was generally agreed that it was successful in that it gave the students, in almost all cases, a chance to have the courses they preferred and gave the separate departments an indication of separate departments an indication of what courses to offer and the number of sections to be added or dropped.

It was suggested that only a terminating date be set, and that students that students be allowed to register anytime they thought they were ready, and also that there should be a break in time between preferential and pre-registration in order that all changes could be made and a final schedule issued before pre-registration. fore pre-registration.

Some students were suspended and Some students were suspended and fined for failing to register, a rather severe measure for such a trivial matter. If preferential registration is effective for the teacher and his department and also for planning the student's curriculum it will be used by both parties. This is a step in the right direction. The student is taking part in the planning of his curriculum.

The next order of business was the report of the Academic Standards Committee. They reported on three proposals. By a majority vote they decided not to recommend the motion referred to as "that students may withdraw from a course within four weeks with a grade of 'W' and no credit. After four weeks the student would receive a grade of WF or WP".

The committee also proposed that "after six weeks students would not be authorized to withdraw from a course except in unusual and compelling circumstances and then only after the concurrence of the instructor, the student's advisor and the Dean of the College" "Heavthorized withdrawals." lege". "Unauthorized withdrawals would be indicated by an automatic FI included in the academic average." This would mean that up until six weeks, the student can withdraw from a course with or without the consent of his professor. This proposal was referred back to committee for further discussion. It was not a clear statement of the problem and no solution to late withdrawals. to late withdrawals.

Another A. S. C. recommendation referred back to committee was that referred back to committee was that "a student in his junior or senior year be allowed the option of choosing a course outside his major or minor field to be graded on a pass/fail basis. The grade would not be incorporated into the academic average but a grade of pass would give credit hours toward graduation"

At this time a proposal of this nature would only confuse the existing grading system more. New methods of evaluation must and will replace would be welcomed and grievances would be heard. archaic ones, but this proposal seems to force in a new grading system that at this time would be ineffective. The method of evaluation should be left to the teacher's discretion except in ex-

The Admissions Committee reported that in the future they hope to receive more qualified applications from students in the state of Vermont in order to bring the ratio of in-state students to out of state students to about 75/25.

As a state college, they should accept Vermont students over out of state students even though they may qualify somewhat lower, because this is a state school supported by state

Dean Wagner also reported that a new member should be referred to the Admissions Committee to fill the chair

Then the meeting was turned over to the students representing the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Kathy Augustine presented a proposal for the regard of the faculty, to have teacher and course evaluations. After the initial shock of some members of the faculty wore off they became receptive to the idea and gave suggestions. tive to the idea and gave suggestions which would be helpful and criticized some weak points of the proposal.

It was generally agreed that eval-uations could be a help to teachers and the planning of courses, but only if the teachers individually accepted the evaluations and not under public scrutiny. These evaluations should not be made mandatory for either student or professor if the results are to be meaningful.

Admissions Committee to fill the chair left by the late Dr. Kalman Toth.

The report of the Library Committee said in effect that allocation of funds and distribution of book orders among the different departments were now being decided in committee. Mr. Shulman requested interested people

Vail Declared Impractical

Brian Finnigan

Vail Manor, built in 1894, the beau-ty and heart of Lyndon State College, has been declared by Perkins and Will architects as impractical

Among the major construction plans for LSC is the destruction of part of Vail Manor. Plans for a new build-ing to take the place of the college landmark are in proposal now. But will a new building, no matter how practical, ever really take the place of Vail?

However, the truly sentimental area of Vail, from Dean Wagner's office forward to Dr. Long's office, and the floors above there, will be preserved in their traditional form.

A new "Vail" will be built along side of the old one connecting with the remaining portions of the Manor. Mr. Michaud said it will be cheaper to microaud said it will be cheaper to put up a new building with much more desperately needed office and classroom space, than to renovate the entirety of Vail. Renovation would entirety of Vail. Renovation would cost \$35.00 a square foot and still the building would be temporary, due to a poor foundation.

The south wing (gym and snack bar) will be a courtyard between the new "Vail" and the new science build-

The state legislature has not yet approved, or disapproved of the funds needed for the proposal, but our administration, and the board of trustees confirmed it. However, plans for any

further major construction have been delayed by the governor for one year. Construction will not start until 1970, but Dr. Long feels confident that at that time the present plans will go into

Dr. Long, Dean Wagner and Mr. Michaud all reacted similarly toward the sentimental aspects of the proposal. They agreed that as long as the forward and most beautiful section of Vail remained, the proposal would cause no sentimental, or traditional upsets.

It is surprising that what was once the entire college, can no longer remain as even a sentimental landmark, or small part of LSC. They all seem to feel that the crime will be justified by leaving the most beautiful, or the real heart of the building standing in the midst of new modern brick. the midst of new modern brick.

It appears to be similar to cutting out the smile of the Mona Lisa, and centering it neatly in the midst of a psychedelic light show.

Attention Freshman Boys

Meeting to elect your representative to the Community Council will be Thurs., Feb. 13 at 3:30 in Bole Hall.

Geoffrey Graham Joins Lyndon's Education Department

Vernon Dunbar

Geoffrey Graham, the newest member of the Education Department, comes to Lyndon with most impressive qualifications.

He did his undergraduate work, with a major in English, at Brown University. He received the B.S. degree from there in 1936. In 1955, he was awarded the Master of Science in Education Administration by the University of Connecticut.

He continued his education with a sixth year of graduate work at Cornell

Graham's experience includes 12 years at Bennington High School. He resigned his position there, as Principal, in order to accept the job as Superintendent of Schools for West Rutland, Rutland town, and Proctor School District.

He is a member of the 'Committee of 31', which was charged with the responsibility of investigating and submitting recommendations for improvement of education in the State of VerCourses being taught by Mr. Gra-ham, include Development of American Education and two sections of Teaching Process II. He is also su-pervising some of the student teach-

One of Graham's biggest responsi-bilities is the current evolution of the secondary education program here. This is a new area for Lyndon and Mr. Graham is well-qualified to lead us on the path to improved high school teaching.

Mr. Graham and wife, Gretchen, are currently residing in Wheelock Hall. They will be moving to Lyndonville in the near future. The Grahams have three married children and one daughter who is attending college in

His personality is one of his most impressive qualifications. It overflows with warmth. He has a sincere interest for his students, not only as students, but as people. The prediction is that he will become one of the outstanding advisors here at L. S. C.

LCC Organizes Committee, **MDA** Declares Independence

John Findlay

Lyndon campus was the mam issue of the February 5 meeting of the Com-munity Council. At this second meet-ing of the recently renamed Faculty-Student Council, there was again an excellent turnout of interested students who filled the lobby and discussed the issues along with the regular coun-cil members

After deciding to keep on meeting Wednesday afternoons at 4:15, the discussion of power division on campus was continued from where it was left off last week. This issue was originally provoked by the president's dissatisfaction with the open down relies on faction with the open dorm policy on weekends which was interpreted as a veto. Although this issue in itself was relatively minor, it did bring a question to the minds of many students who wish to have more say in how the school is run.

An idea was brought up by Renee Botofasina about the possibility of a sort of checks and balances system, possibly with a two thirds vote to over rule a veto like the U. S. Congress has. More ideas were brought up and it was decided to have a committee set up to study the problem and mittee set up to study the problem and to see what other colleges were doing in the way of student government. Mr. Alvin Shulman volunteered information on Antioch College,

After that committee was set Mike Flynn, president of the MDA read a statement that first informed those present that no non-residents would be allowed in future MDA meetings unless officially invited and secondly that the MDA no longer felt was subscripted to the Center of the content of the MDA no longer felt of the content of the content of the MDA no longer felt of the content of the MDA no longer felt of the content of the MDA no longer felt of the content of the MDA no longer felt of the content of the MDA no longer felt of the model of the model of the MDA no longer felt of the model of th that it was subordinate to the Com-munity Council and that they felt they no longer had to answer to the Community Council.

On the first issue, which resulted from the presence of three faculty members at a recent MDA meeting

The next issue of the Free Hand will be printed in March.

People who have items for submission should turn them in by March first. Help would be appreciated in the print shop. See Walt Goodenough if you are interested.

Be forward. Send submissions (by mail if you are far away, or drop in Bole Hall's letter box) addressed to

Walter Goodenough, Coordinator, THE FREE HAND, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt. 05851.

If you prefer a more personal approach, give your things to Jane Pennington, Chris Goodenough, Chris Thow, or Walter Goodenough.

there was some reaction. Two of the faculty members expressed regret that The distribution of power on the Lyndon campus was the main issue of edge of it. Further discussion came on whether or not the action should have been taken in light of the fact the three faculty members had in fact been invited and also since another non-resident adult was there who had not been mentioned as being unwant-He too was invited.

> Phil Knowlton felt that the CRITIC acted in bad taste in printing the story. He was told that if this was the case that he should write a letter to the edi-tor and attend the next meeting of the CRITIC.

> The discussion of whether or not the MDA should be allowed by the Community Council to be independent centered around the fact that the MDA centered around the fact that the MDA receives its funds through the Community Council and the fact that the Community Council organized the MDA in the first place. While the argument continued on, so did the time until at about 5:30 the famished debaters put off the decision until next week.

Evaluation Committee Needs Your Help

The second meeting of the evalua-tion committee was held last Thursday afternoon and was attended by a few students and faculty members. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss ideas and opinions concerning the formulation of an evaluating questionnaire, however the meeting ended up in a serious discussion of other community problems of the last three weeks.

The concept of an evaluation committee stems from a project started two weeks ago with a goal of publishing an evaluation of each course offered at this college, concerning both the course and the instructor.

The general discussion centered on the students on campus, and their at-titude towards the evaluation, demon-strated by the lack of student partici-

A questionnaire is being distributed to the faculty members, made up of the questions that were published in the Critic last week. It was decided that the group would meet on Tuesdays at 4 p. m., the meetings open to any concerned individuals.

Anyone having any ideas concerning the evaluation plans please attend the next meeting, or jot down your thoughts, and leave them at the Critic

The Loyal Opposition

represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

'Mother Nature's Son'?

It seems only logical that the latest human blunder was followed by a 'ball of fire" sighted over the southwestern United States. How much longer will they allow us to destroy ourselves; stupid earthlings.

The Santa Barbara Channel, sight of an ocean floor fissure which spurted 200,000 gallons of oil up into the water, and down 35 miles of beach spotted coastline, is a minor example of man's determination to convert every productive element in nature into the almighty dollar.

The capitalist, socialist, communist; they are all the same. They all believe that before they completely destroy the only real truth and beauty on earth, they will scientifically develop the methods of conservation to a point of check. The point of check has passed.

Journalism 204 is providing the Critic with not only more news coverage, but some new ideas. A larger, and much more committed staff can be thanked for what progress our local media has made in the last few weeks. If not enlightening, the paper has at least become somewhat controversial.

This week's response to last issue's request is encouraging. Our letters department has been between the lines for much too long.

It was depressing, if not embarrassing, when as many faculty members made it to Vail Lounge as students last Thursday afternoon. The studentfaculty ratio was hardly represented. Try 4-4. Only eight people interested in an evaluation program?

Concepts In Baffling Sciences

Dennis LaBounty

Behavioral Sciences Major: Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, Controversial, Hassels, Administration, Reluctance, Approval. Satisfaction, Inno-

Giant Step

Response: Students, Appealing, Easy, Credits, Graduation, Bummer, Desire, Effort, Meaningful, Betterment, Confusion, Meetings, Explanations, Requirements, Pre-registration, Frenzy, Completion.

Complacency

Arnold: Throng, Steve, Hank, Dorothea, Bill, Mrs. Gallagher, Mr. Anderson.

Happiness

Structuralism: Unstructuralism, Teacher, No Teacher, All Teachers, Shoe Shine Boy, Human Beings, Groups, No Groups, Nothing, Despair, Concern, Apathy, Frustration, Hostility, Disgust.

Optimism

Divisions: Mass Media, Security, Alienation, Non-verbial Communication, Verbal Communication, No Communication, Group Sensitivity, Group Inferiority, Trust, Fear.

Acceptance

Bole Hall: Mass, Bill, Loner, Inquisitive, We, Individuality, Growing, Experience, Valuable, Meaningful, Accomplishment, Production, Project, Why? Why Not?, Cycle, Endless.

Game?

Letters To The Editor

The problems I wish to discuss in this article concerns involvement. I am using involvement to mean a concern by individuals or groups over the present established structure of our society and the institutions existing within so-ciety. The students of the sixties are becoming more and more aware of governmental and educational institutions that are in need of change. Action on matters of change requires participatory work, a program which outlines the grievances of the concerned party, and a plan for instituting various changes in the structure. My purpose in this article is not to condemn involvement but rather to condemn over-involvement. By this, I mean that some individuals or groups ignore the various channels available for the presentation of grievances and take the other alternative of controlling the institution in question. An example would be the San Francisco College which recently had trouble with undergraduate and graduate students. At San Francisco, a coalition of the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front were the groups that disrupted classes and the administration of the college. Their aims were for the college to introduce courses that reflected the respective cultural backgrounds of these students and that the college should not allow discrimination in admitting students from these cultural backgrounds. The BSU also wanted the right to hire and fire its own teaching staff and set up

its own courses with a guarantee from the trustees that there would be no in-terference. I think that these de-mands by the BSU and the TWLF were astronomical. I support their interest in striving for new courses and eliminating discrimination but their involvement became not so much a matter of achieving change but rather being able to control their own college

I am in favor of involvement or con-cern for others but disruption of an "established" institution does not warrant my support. If there are sound grievances which demand the attention of the institution then these grievances should be taken to the proper channels which are flexible enough to listen to the grievances and to take action upon them.

Tames Sawyer

Dear Editor,

At the last meeting of the MDA I was asked, by one of the members, what my "plot" was. His question, I think, expresses the fears of many of the students on this campus. What is the "plot" of these Hippies, Radicals, and wayward faculty members, who continuously cause trouble on

If I may speak for the others, I shall reveal our "plot." It is simply this. We want to turn this campus into a Community; a Community in

opportunity to see into the back- over-extended itself financially without joke really isn't so funny when you ground of the two great warring fac- finding new revenue they say "Well, I find out how many of our "educated" tions, Lyndon State College versus the don't know about that, all I know is Lyndonville area. It is not a war of what Davis is doing." And that is On the brighter side, great battles or constant plots, but the truth. They DON'T know what rather this problem of campus-village relations is a smoldering affair, each side cutting down and poking fun at Each side has its "extremists," the vocal people who scream and harrass the opposite side. Villagers complain about all the hippies up on Vail Hill who allegedly smoke pot and are aided

Students charge that the villagers are nothing but an illiterate colony of hayseeds who are incapable of minding their own business.

and abetted by all those crooks in

The interesting thing about this conflict is how much alike the two sides are. Neither side pretends to be following any trends. For example those in the village will tell you that in an election they will always vote for the best man. But the best man is usually a Republican. Likewise college intellectuals will tell you that neither candidate is any good. But they always vote for a Democrat.

Having lived in this area all my life. but also having taken up the role of being a student at this college, not only have I had the chance to see both sides of this conflict, but have had the misfortune to become caught between the warring factions, as have most other commuters. If we commuters grow longer sideburns, our neighbors think we're beatniks, when we get a haircut, our fellow students accuse us of "shaving our heads like all the other farmers around here".

Both sides of this thing are extremey hippocritical. The local people make a fuss when ever they read about an L. S. C. student being hauled into court for some minor traffic violation, but at the same time ignore the news of the dozens of divorce cases involving their own neighbors. College stulents emphasize that you should "do your own thing" and "be an individual" yet they are quick to jump on a guy who wears white socks, or dares to have a crewcut.

Lyndonville is very anxious to bring in new industry and build up the economy, yet resents "those outsiders who try to come in and tell us how to run our business." The college community condemns segregation in all its forms, but many resident students wish to hasten the day when commuting students "will stop coming in and messing things up for us."

It seems that both sides are conforming to their own standards without regard to the other. The local people conform to conformity, the students conform to non-conformity.

At any rate, when it comes to politics, the students usually lose, at least is the specialized social task-requiron the state-wide level, the level that ing expertness and know-how-that runs, or at least finances this school. one performs for pay: it is a living, I hear students scream about the new one's livelihood. The profession of

As a commuting student, I have an | to explain that the last administration | blame for anything else." But the it is all about. They don't have the figures for the spending of the State of Vermont during the last few years. And why do they think that Hoff didn't run for re-election, although he could have easily won. Somebody has to rectify the situation, as unpopular as son had to risk his own power trying let's jump on him for that, if he's not to with our Education Department.

"Hippies" Vs. The "Hayseeds";

Battle of Lyndon Adversaries

On the brighter side, many area businesses have crossed the lines of this war to lend a hand to the college. WTWN and Cowles Press have helped the Radio Club and the CRITIC respectively, and The Vermont Tap and Die has helped both organizations. This is not to mention the many businesses who also advertise in the it may make him, just as Harold Wil- CRITIC and help us a great deal. And one more area of campus-Comto straighten out Britain's economy. munity relations that we tend to over-And then, as one student jokingly put look because it is so obvious is the it, "Well, Davis is a Republican so school districts of the area cooperating

Geske

Knowledge Thru Specialization: Preoccupation With Technique

A Reply to Mr. Kenneth D. Vos

No age has ever been so self-conscious as ours. At any rate, the quanburden to hand down to our descendspoken, and modern man seems even than when he first began to question his own identity.

with the problem of human existence (and no other professional group in society is likely to take over the job for them) they might very well begin by preliminary answer to it is equally concrete and prosy. Philosophers today exist in the Academy; as members of departments of philosophy in academic communities; as professional teachers of a more or less theoretical subject known as philosophy.

To profess, according to the dictionary, is to confess or declare openly, and therefore publicly; consequently,, to acknowledge a calling before the world. Originally the word bears religious connotations, as in speaking of a profession of faith. But in our present society, with its elaborate subdividing of human functions, a profession wants to raise our taxes. When I try is to be a professor of philosophy.

As a human being, functioning professionally within the Academy, the philosopher can hardly be expected to escape his own professional deformatity of journalism the modern age has tion. This is especially so since it has turned out in the process of its own become a law of modern society that self-analysis already overflows our ar- man is assimilated more and more chives, and were it not that most of it completely to his social function. The is doomed to perish, would be a dull modern university and college is as much an expression of the specializaants. The task still goes on, as indeed tion of the age as is the modern facit must, for the last word has not been tory. Moreover, the philosopher knows that everything we prize about our further from understanding himself modern knowledge, each thing in it that represents an immense stride in certainty and power over what the past called its knowledge, is the result If philosophers are really to deal of specialization. Modern science was made possible by the social organization of knowledge. The philosopher today is therefore pressed, and simply by reason of his objective social role in asking: How does philosophy exist at the community, into an imitation of the present time? Or, more concrete- the scientist: he too seeks to perfect y: How do philosophers exist in the the weapons of his knowledge through modern world? Nothing very high- specialization. Hence, the extraordinflown, metaphysical, or even abstract ary preoccupation with technique is intended by this question, and the among modern philosophers with logical and linguistic analysis, syntax and

> The story is told (by Kierkegaard) ed from his own life that he hardly knows he exists until, one fine morning, he wakes up to find himself dead. Specialization is the price paid for the advancement of knowledge. A price, because the path of specialization leads away from the ordinary and concrete acts of understanding in terms of which man actually lives his day-to-

How about it, Mr. Vos? If you get out you may see both the human face and "the clear contour of the Lyndon landscape in my perplexing paragovernor, who cut our budget and the philosopher in the modern world graphs." In fact, then you may even

Late Hornet Scoring Surge Upends Belknap Icemen, 10-8

Bill Camp

The Lyndon skaters were seeking their fourth straight victory as they faced off against the Belknap skaters last Monday night at Burklyn Arena. The Hornets won 10 to 8.

At the outset of the first period Belknap controlled play as Joel Borrain assisted by Ullran scored at the 2:00 mark to put the Belknap skaters ahead 1 to 0. At 7:34 Rick Pratt stole the puck in Lyndon's defensive zone and beat goalie Dennis Fuller to increase the Belknap margin to 2-0. This goal seemed to spark Lyndon and at 8:35 Rick Curtid broke in on left wing and scored to make the score 2-1. wing and scored to make the score 2-1.

Again Lyndon's defense faltered and at
9:40 Joel Borrain assisted by Pratt
scored his second goal of the period
to put the lead back to two goals.

Belknap continued to press the Hornets and at the 14:00 mark Reck Pratt scored an unassisted goal to up the lead to 4-1. Just 45 seconds later Pete Maessmilla tallied to hike the score to 5-1. Both teams were blanked the rest of the period as the score at the end of the first period remained 5-1.

Jerry Parent started the Homets rolling in the second period as he took a pass from Mike Cain on the opening face off and scored to make it 5-2. This was short lived however; at 2:20 John Volmading assisted by Joel Borrain put Belknap back in front by

John Volmading assisted by Joel Borrain put Belknap back in front by four.

Here, the whole complexion of the game seemed to change in favor of the Hornets. It began at 4:40 as Kurt Hann assisted by Dutch Boemig tallied to make it 6 to 3. 3:27 later Mike Cain passed the puck to Ed Toombs who promptly put it in the net and the rally was under way. Lyndon kept the pressure on until 11:25 when Howie Greenwood, unassisted, cut Belknap's lead to one. A 1:25 later cate.

The Lyndon hoopsters rolled to an almost insurmountable 60-35 lead at the half as Guarco was unstoppable, hitting fall-away jumpers, reverse layups, and tip ins, while feeding Castleton a steady diet of "Wilsonburgers." Guarco finished the game with 27 points.

Bob Booth was close behind with 23 points, including a perfect 9 for 9 from the foul line. He also came up with 16 big rebounds as he and Guarco dominated the boards.

Belknap opened the third period quickly as Joel Borrain picked up the hat trick at the 1:21 mark to put his team ahead 7-6. Howie Greenwood assisted by Ed Toombs got the goal back 3:19 later to deadlock the score. The scorers reversed positions at 6:06 as Ed Toombs assisted by Howie Greenwood put Lyndon ahead to stay, 8-7.

on a powerplay Jim Home's tied the score at 6 to 6 and Lyndon had scored five goals in 13:00. The period ended deadlocked.

the margin at 9 to 7. Howie Greenwood not only completed the scoring for Lyndon but got the hat trick, a feat which few defensemen can claim. Dutch Boemig picked up his second assist of the night on the play. Belknap made an attempt at a come back as Bob Ullran scored an unassisted goal at the 14:00 mark but the Hornets hung on the rest of the way for a well earned 10 to 8 victory.

as Ed Toombs assisted by Howie Greenwood put Lyndon ahead to stay, 8-7.

Just 1:56 later, Jerry Parent tallied his second goal of the night to widen Ballard, was credited with 34.

Despite the fact that 18 goals were scored in the game Lyndon's goalie Dennis Fuller was credited with 27 saves while his rival from Belknap, Ballard, was credited with 34.

Guarco, Booth, Lewis Lead Hornets Over Castleton, 99-80

When Castleton forward Steve Allen hit a jump shot to tie the score at 6-6 at 2 minutes into the first half, the Castleton rooters who made the trip to Lyndon were yelling for their team "to roll it up." Then, Carl Guarco went on a rampage, scoring 23 points in the half and blocking numerous shots as the Lyndon State College basketball team rolled to a 99-80 win over the visiting Spartans. The game was not as close as the final score would indicate.

Hornets Bow To Windham, 83-79

Bob Clark

A tall and talented Windham College team came to Lyndon to play the Hornets on Monday night expecting an easy ball game after winning handily at Windham last week. But, after winning Monday, 83-79, they knew that they had been in a ball game as they had to hold off a last minute rally by Lyndon.

The visitors, who had a front line with an average height of 6' 6, controlled the offensive boards in the first half, consistently getting second and third shots at the basket. But the Hornets compensated for this with some outstanding outside shooting, and trailed at the half by only two, 38-36.

points. The score remained at this level for almost 10 minutes, with no one going out in front by more than 3. Then, with about 4 minutes left in the game, the fun really started.

in the game, the fun really started.

Windham ran 8 points in a row to go out in front by 9, 76-67. The pressure was on the Hornets, and they had to press. They made a few baskets off the press, but Windham held them off as George Braun made two long shots from the right side, and Bill Holiday made 2 free throws.

After the Hornets had gotten to within two, Windham held the ball until the end. Holiday, fouled at the buzzer, made both ends of a 1 and 1, to make the final score 83-79.

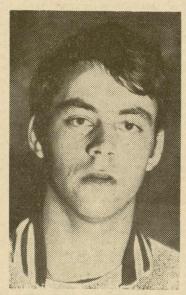
Carl Guarco continued his consist-

trailed at the half by only two, 38-36.
Lyndon came out in the second half, and seemed as if they would blow Windham off the court as they ran 10 points in a row to lead 46-38 at about 4 minutes into the second half. But the visitors got themselves organized, and closed the gap to only 3 to make the final score 83-79.

Carl Guarco continued his consistent scoring with 25 points, 16 of them coming in the hectic last half. Steve Lewis had 19 to go along with 11 steals and 10 assists. Bob Booth and Claude Piche, each with 10, backed them up. Hendrikson (23), Neuman (18), and Parker (16), led the winners.

Steve Lewis played his usual fine game, hitting for 16 points, and racking up 10 assists. Claude Piche and Dale Burgess each had 10 points as all five starters broke double figures.

Castleton came out for the second half with a rush, as they applied a 3-1-1 zone press and a 2-2-1 zone press, and managed to steal the ball several times for baskets. But Lewis, Burgess, and Piche combined to break the press, and Castleton got no closer than 18 points.



Steve Lewis Nets 16 Vs. CSC

With about five minutes left, and Lyndon ahead by 30, Coach Hunting-ton pulled out his starters, and let the ton pulled out his starters, and let the second stringers finish up. In this period, it was "garbage-up time" for Castleton as they got some cheap baskets, and closed the margin to a more respectable 19 points, 99-80.

For Castleton, Dan Stebbens led the team with 15, while Allen had 13.

Lyndon plays at Castleton tomorrow night, and then returns home for a clash with Nathaniel Hawthorne on Saturday, during Winter Carnival.

Girls Bow To CSC

While their male counterparts won the Lyndon State Girls' Basketball lost

citing game.

It was a close game all the way, a battle between Castleton's height against Lyndon's scrambling defense.

With less than a minute remaining, Melanie Krikorian stole a ball at mid-

as time ran out on Brenda Bona, who was bringing the ball up the court at

15.5 ton on Thursday when they meet 14.7 powerful U. V. M. team.

Not Really!

— Eric the Red —

For you Rogers residents the weekend menu has been announced: bagles and creampuffs.

A disappointed Aina was seen buying stained glass windows at Burt's hardware store.

Poor William, they don't want him at the dorm, he can't go home, and the poor thermostat keeps going down.

Nixon hasn't disappointed anyone, he didn't say he'd do anything, an

Due to premature information concerning open intervisitation the department stores must send back the ordered negligee.

What started with Mission Impossible has turned into the T&C, the Candlelight, and now This Magic Moment for a Rebel Sonnet.

Baker made one play too many, a nine month effort.

Kennedy thought it had a problem with air traffic, now Cuba is asking them to take their overflow.

Next faculty meeting Mrs. Bisson, try talking dogs with Mrs. Gallagher, it might end up less heated.

Although on crutches Pungo still manages to hop from heart to heart. Carl, when Tootie told you to crash, he meant the backboards.

Tent dresses are back in fashion.

I must show you a letter I intercepted-

Dear Mrs. B.,

My daughter just wrote me of the new open door policy.

She had applied for the home, but due to complications decided to attend your college instead.

She now writes she wishes to transfer to the home. She says her boy friend has taken her jogging and tumbling and even boxing. These are all fine and I want her to partake in these activities. At her new school she won't be able to have much activity, as they are so strict I'm told. It's a private school just for girls, but most of the girls are so heavy there, I don't think my daughter would like it.

She's a good girl Mrs. B. and I know she'll come in early even though there aren't any curfews. She doesn't like cars too much, so maybe intervisitation will be better for her.

Thanks a lot Mrs. B., but if she does decide to transfer, I'll send her plenty of chocolates.

Name Withheld

Noble

Athletically Speaking

Vince Lombardi has returned to the Vince Lombardi has returned to the professional coaching ranks. The ex-Packer mentor considers his new position with the Washington Redskins to be a challenge, something which Lombardi has thrived upon since his days with New York Giants. I hope the new challenge does not prove to be the undoing of the Lombardi legend.

Professional soccer was to be the biggest thing to hit the American Soccer to his sports scene since Babe Ruth. Next year the North American Soccer, at the professional level, will not catch on in this country until it is played and viewed on a scholastic and intervellegies level and intervellegies level.

end.
Although Coach John Wooden and the UCLA basketball squad will lose "All Everything" Lew Alcindor, don't count out the Bruins for the 1969-70 hoop campaign. The collegiate champion Uclans have a 6' 9" sophomore waiting to fill Big Lew's big shoes

Perhaps the ABC television network Perhaps the ABC television network does not realize it, but there are 13 NBA franchises other than that of Boston. Week in and week out, professional basketball fans (those who are limited to televisions) are subjected to watching Bill Russell, John Havlicek, and company. What's wrong with the remainder of the league. Viewers have yet to see Atlanta's Hudson or San Diego's Hayes: and only if son or San Diego's Hayes; and only if you felt like spending Christmas day in front of the tube were you able to catch a glimpse of Chamberlain, Baylor and the rest of the league leading

Hope that the cold weather in Buf-lo doesn't freeze O. J. fine year and in doing so, they may prolong the life of the sport. falo doesn't freeze O. J.

Professional soccer was to be the

Soccer, at the professional level, will not catch on in this country until it is played and viewed on a scholastic and intercollegiate level equal in enthusiasm to scholastic and intercollegiate football.

To remedy the situation which occurred last year, the year of the pitcher, baseball leaders have lowered the pitcher's mound and decreased the strike zone. Now the diamond buffs are toying with the idea of shortening the foul lines and the fences which connect them. connect them.

connect them.

These baseball leaders must have short lived recall. Along with being the "year after the year of the pitcher," this year is also a year of expansion. Do they not remember what happened the last time major league baseball added new teams. The pitching staffs of every team were depleted and the hitters, good and bad, thrived.

With all these newly proposed ren-ovations for the quickly fading nation-al pastime, the hitters should have a

to the Castleton girls, 30-29, in an ex-Tappa Keg Cloud Nine 68 Faculty

Melanie Krikorian stole a ball at mid-court and passed to Kathy Bassett, who was Lyndon's high scorer with 12 points. Kathy swished a shot to bring Lyndon to within one. Castleton got the ball over midcourt but passed badly, and Lyndon recov-ered. They could not score however

16.6 the buzzer.

The girls' next game is in Burling-

Paul V. Aubin Jeweler Lyndonville **Quality Diamonds**

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TEAM

Corruptors

Tappa Keg Roto Rooters

Roto Rooters

Uptown Corruptors

Uptown Corruptors Cloud Nine

Tappa Keg

Faculty Chowhounds

Cloud Nine

Chowhounds

Trojans

Trojans

Cloud Nine Tappa Keg Roto Rooters Corruptors Roto Rooters

Chowhounds Cloud Nine Corruptors Tappa Keg Trojans

Intramurals LAST WEEK'S RESULTS | Standings Downtown Corruptors Roto Rooters Inferior Five Trojans Uptown Corruptors Chowhounds AVERAGE PER GAME PLAYER Howie Burgess Darryl Maxwell Bill West

Poul Borrassa Art Rankis Art Hotz Chip Cichoski Brian Finnegan Eric Hille

Dave Matterson

WBARP Resumes **Regular Broadcasting**

Starting this coming Sunday, WBARP, the non-underground station will resume its regular schedule of

broadcasting at 8 p. m.

Jerry Remillard will host the four-hour show with details on forthcom-

hour show with details on forthcoming programs.

Though the station has been absent from the air waves, its personnel have been busy reorganizing the format of the station. They now feel ready to present the college with a most fascinating sample of listening tastes.

WHARD is at 20 mc on the FM.

WBARP is at 99 mc on the FM radio dial, and can be heard in Stonehenge as well as Wheelock and Vail. Be sure to listen this Sunday at 8.

Letters

(from page 2) (from page 2) governing Community; one in which students, faculty, and administration equally share and participate in the policy making decisions affecting this Community. We would like to see this Community become a research center, where we may develop and experience new concepts, which will prepare us to meet the needs and problems of our rapidly changing world.

world.

Is this so Radical? Does it warrant the smutty slap in the face, re-ceived by those faculty members who were concerned about this Commun-

I would like to suggest to the members of the MDA, (the 100-plus Silent Majority, who criticized and condemned Mr. Oates for saying they have a right to be irresponsible), reconsider the responsibleness of their recent resolutions. As a member of recent resolutions. As a member of the MDA and of this Community, I would like to extend my apologies to these men and to encourage these men to continue with their efforts to create this new Community.

Chip Tallon

To The Editor:

To The Editor:
Recently two varsity basketball players were banned from playing in the intramural program because they decided not to continue with the varsity team. I feel there was undue bias exhibited in this entire affair, and I would like to illustrate my point.
There are two other intramural players at this time who have also participated on the varsity basketball team, contrary to the latter two ball players these two have been allowed to engage in the intramural league. The supposed reasoning is simple; their excuses were better! This is discrimination of the most flagrant type. All four pay money to the Student Activities Fund, thus they are entitled to participate in all of the programs this fund covers. The intramural program receives funds from this fee.

On February fifth and on the sixth two other students took part in the basketball league, doing so illegally. Neither of the two were on the team rosters. Yet nothing was done concerning this infraction. These

Neither of the two were on the team rosters. Yet nothing was done concerning this infraction. These two were not banned from future participation, nor was a memorandum from the Office of Intramural Director issued.

The implications are simple, there is some sort of prejudice being exerted somewhere toward these individuals.

Since there is not a written rule stating who may partake in the intramural program and who may not, I propose that one be enacted. This will eliminate a decision made on a purely subjective basis, and also instill a firm ruling that would be adhered to in all situations.

This college will not mature as an institution unless it decides to act fairly and justly in every instance. If a ruling is imposed on one student let it apply to every student, let's not started.

to every student, let's not start a double standard at this institution!

> Gifts, Sporting Goods, Toys, Games **Electrical Supplies** Lots of Other Stuff

BURT'S HARDWARE

Lyndonville Depot St.

The Mind Is Deceptive; The Tongue Is The Liar

Walter Goodenough

Spiral namelessness sits beside me now, helping to touch the keys—to make the words come out. Between the lines a mark appears—to correct an imperfect thought. My mind knows, but the hand is independent of the brain, seeking to touch, to feel the sense in things. Perhaps there is no sense in things. Perhaps there is no way to express one's desperate internal message, the soul as it is sometimes called, except to cage it; to put into another language the free expression of imagination. The enigma of expression is perhaps the one most unique to man, who has a brain that must communicate with other jailors. must communicate with other jailors of expression. For, indeed, that is what we are: an organismic mass of restless elements that must show only what is expressable; how else can one love or hate the thoughts of others? Misunderstanding is more significant to the minority of beings: those who cannot take the staff of power and say "Tis done". And yet the lack of understanding is not due to ignorance, it is the product of the jailor; of thoughts: words.

In this world of war and hate it is

In this world of war and hate it is often noted that one cannot speak with those elements that are in power. It those elements that are in power. It is further notable that the majority power is relative to the minority, who alter the constantly changing structure of that power. Without the few, then, the many would progress toward some form or other of a patient and static utopia, wherein things do not need to change but are perfect as they need to change but are perfect as they are. There cannot be such a utopia. The weak shall always overcome the the weak shall always overcome the strong; needless to say the power of the majority is the power held by the minority. Hence, leftists, radicals, demagogues, tyrants, democrats or whatever, are the fundamental elements of change as it exists in terms of realities power. of political power.

of political power.

Similar to political power, the power of the mind exerts itself over sentences and paragraphs, orations and silent curses, to the extent that the mind's power to sway other minds becomes the origin of all other powers such as diplomacy, laws, elections, forms of government, etc. This then may be said to be the place to go when troubles arise: to the minds of others. Yet what the tongue turns and twists into sounds is not always the thought that came from the musthe thought that came from the mus-cular spasms responding to neurologi-cal impulses: the mind is deceptive, yet the tongue is the liar. Hence, all truths must originate in the mind.

> alentines the fami Mother a d Dad con emporary hurry ½ pric E at Book 5 tore

The power of the mind is the product of environmental and physical conditioning; it reflects the pre-natal instincts and confuses them too often with natural living processes. Yet it has been possible to live and die with only this in apparent distinction with the silent grunts or yeowls of animals: the mind is at constant odds with his environment as well as its body of material substances; the body is at war with the mind. Some indiviis at war with the mind. Some individuals choose to call themselves "travelers" and others "seekers"; the former use their bodies to satisfy their mental desires for expression, the latter neglect the body in favor of the mind. It is possible to parallel these two types in what is called the Norm: the constraint of both to the degree that neither is predominant over the other. The Norm is further drawn to be a pattern for all to aspire to, to become, and thus together, to reach a perfect social state. It is also logical to assume that the establishment that rules and perpetuates such Norms desires to pattern its system after the same to pattern its system after the same sense of averageness. In this degree, the State owns not only our bodies but our minds, whether we will it or not, by our association with the same principles on a smaller scale.

The minority, however, including misunderstanding, dissenters, radicals, students aspiring to higher education, and countless others, does not belong to the state: it is independent of all

to the state: it is independent of all things except itself. From it arises the genius who invents the bomb that others drop; from it all great literature has come; from it the many live while the few who die become martyrs. In short, the majority must follow the

minority or not go anywhere.

The old enigma still exists, however, and is yet unanswered by the majority consensus. Semantics makes the world go round and stop; it makes you black or me white; it makes the rats crawl in park street as well as the ghettos; it makes the difference between life and death on a political bat-

tween life and death on a political bat-tlefield of hate where the only truth is communist and capitalist casualties, minds stopped, words ended. It is a point of irony that semantic perfection can never be reached; the more encumbered we are with words, the greater will be the difficulty of their communication; the fewer words the greater will be the difficulty of their communication; the fewer words we use, the more restricted will be their meaning. Some products of a minority see a day when the word will be obsolete; when the timeless understanding of telepathy may become a smile fixed upon the world's face, as it was upon the Buddha's, where man may dispense with the necessity of endless jabber and turn to the probendless jabber and turn to the prob-lems within himself; a world not unique in itself, yet a perfect state of anarchy where God may replace the dollar.

'Our Own Thing' **Can Become Yours**

If you are interested in sportscasting, being a disc-jockey, or writing and directing radio programs, the Radio Club, in affiliation with Vermont Tap and Die, can help you proceed in any of these fields.

Each Saturday at 12:35 in cooperation with WTWN and WIKE radio, "Our Own Thing" is presented for twenty-five minutes.

In the past year of production various formats have been used. Last year, Joe Frazier, disputed Heavyweight Champion of the world was interviewed, as well as Buster Mathis, before their Heavyweight Title bout. There are many other unlimited possibilities in presenting a radio program.

If you are interested in being part of "Our Own Thing" contact one of the three producers, H. F. Baker, Mike Flynn, or Rich Levinson.

Specials every day including dessert and beverage The old business we take care of,

It's the new business we're after! the Rustic restaurant

5 am to 8 pm

Rt. 5 Lyndonville

Acting Workshop Announced

Objectives:

Objectives:

To develop an interest on campus, in establishing and maintaining a group on campus which deals with an understanding of the actor, his problems, and responsibilities.

To supply the group member with an environment in which he may make mistakes, and in turn build self-confidence, and to deal with acting problems outside of a strict production-rehearsal atmosphere.

To afford the group member the opportunity to become familiar with the capacity of his individual "instrument", that is, to obtain a self-awareness of both his physical and mental activity, by self-observation, and through observation of others.

To work on acting technique, with

To work on acting technique, with specific exercises in sense memory justification, relaxation, rhythm, disci-

Poline, etc.

To determine whether a group dealing with problems of this sort may work together without conflict, or, in hort, survive.

To point out the possibility of employing some of the exercises used within a classroom atmosphere, in or-der to create a spontaneity and free-dom of expression among students on

The workshop, though created as an extension of Drama Workshop II, is open to anyone, whether he be registered in the course or not. John Countryman is acting as co-ordinator for the program and would be added. for the program, and would be pleased for the program, and would be pleased to have anyone interested, participate. It is a fifteen week program meeting every Sunday night at 6:30 p. m., in classroom B, unless specified elsewhere. Any hesitation which may prompt an individual from joining, such as limited acting experience may be dispelled since it is completely informal and there is no competition involved.

News Check

The following is a list of events The following is a list of events which have taken place within the past few days that well-informed members of this community should be aware of. If you find something of interest you don't already know about, take 5 minutes and find out what it's all about. South Vietnam braces for Tet offensive by Viet Cong.

The United States agreed to a French proposal for four-power talks on the Middle East situation.

Conservationists cringe over Santa

Conservationists cringe over Santa Barbara oil slick.

A bill was introduced into the Vermont Legislature amends current State law which provides protection concerning the patient-doctor relationship

for young drug abusers seeking aid.

The Paris talks bog down, and the issues are more obscure than ever.

Varsity Letter Club; **Growing Organization**

Last April a new organization was created on campus. The Varsity "L" Club is an organization created to pro-

Club is an organization created to promote and uphold the high ideals of athletics on the intercollegiate level.

The club has already taken strides toward benefiting the college. They welcome the visiting teams when they arrive on campus, take care of admissions to the game, and also sell refreshments at half-time. Planned for future weeks are a possible dance and, or bingo night in order to raise funds for the organization. for the organization.

The club is open to all varsity letter winners of this or past years. As of now there are approximately twenty-five members. The advisors are Mr. Bell and Mr. Huntington of the Physical Education Department cal Education Department, and the newly elected officers are Pres. Jeff Brash, Vice-Pres. John Somero, Secretary Greg Hayes, and Treas. Ken Kap-

EDUCATION MAJORS

If you are not in a Teaching Process Class and plan to student teach in the fall of 1969 or Spring of 1970, see Mrs. Wells before March 7.

FRIDAY Live Rock Music by

Accidental Resurrections

SATURDAY

Leo Giguere Jazz Trio Strobe - Good Food

Cover \$1 Men 21, Women 18

Luigi's Cellar Lounge

Blake's AMOCO Lyndonville 626-5224 Repair Service





Maurine Mullikan Queen of 1969 Lyndon College Winter Carnival

Offices Plagued With Efficiency Problems

Bill Clothier

Several students have recently com-plained about an apparent communi-cations gap between themselves and the business and recorder's offices. It seems that the general consensus of irate students is that these offices are

both inefficient and problematic.
Robert Michaud, LSC's Business
Manager, and Richard Wagner, Direc-

on the state of affairs.

The recorder's office is presently being reorganized to improve operating being reorganized to improve operating efficiency. The offices have been closing early in the day in order to catch up on paper work and to plan the reorganization. Closed doors serve to keep students out until order is re-established. At the present time the business office and the recorder's office have swapped locations.

A counter-effect office has been proposed in which specific desks will handle certain problems. Additional staff may also be hired to meet the administrative work-demand. Next year the Dean's office will have staff members specializing in financial aid. members specializing in financial aid and admissions.

and admissions.

Students are asked to bear with these offices until the situation improves. The individual student can help by keeping out of the offices unless his business is important and urgent. Dean Wagner suggests that students planning to attend the fall semester apply for financial aid before the spring semester ends, so that the situation will not be repeated. Forms will be available.

Students, please keep the faith! Mr. Michaud has 2 foot-and-a-half piles of paperwork staring him in the face.

Get the picture?

Freshmen Elect Community Council Rep.

At a poorly attended meeting last Thursday, a few noble Freshmen managed to make it to Bole Hall to elect Dunbar, John Findlay, Dianne Roba new replacement for the position of Freshman Boy Community Council representative

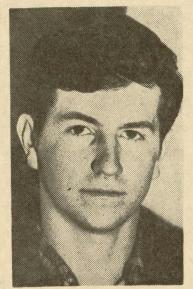
Jay Hurd, from Medfield, Massa-chusetts, was elected to the position in a very close vote. He will replace Will Roy who did not return this se-

Whether the poor turn out for the meeting was due to some hostility to-ward the Community Council by the men's dorm residents or due to ignorance and apathy is a matter for speculation. Many male dorm students want the men's dorm to be independent of Community Council rule. for publicity, posters were put at the Post Office and main bulletin board and a notice was posted in last week's CRITIC. Notice to all students involved should have been ample.

NOTICE

People who insist on leaving their vehicles in roadways and in areas other than the parking lots, will be rewarded with a fine and a missing vehicle. Snow plows, oil trucks and other delivery trucks will not be thwarted. Ten minute parking for the purpose of loading from the dorms is permitted.

Please cooperate.



Jay Hurd

bins, Cindy Atar, Bill West, plus two others to be named. Faculty members include Mr. Oates, Mr. Zeigfinger, Mr. DiGioia, Mr. Wagner and Mr. Baker. Register your complaints and suggestions to these people.

The Community Council meetings are held at 4:15 each Wednesday afternoon in the Lobby and are open to everyone.

everyone,

THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 14

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 18, 1969

New Center, Fee Hike

Community Council Takes Up Student Center, Activity Fees

Plans for a temporary student center were discussed at last Wednesday's Community Council meeting. The lobby of Vail played host to the solemn session, marked by the lengthy discussion about the current attitude of bestility between the community discussion about the current attitude of bestility between the community discussion about the current attitude of bestility between the community discussion about the current attitude present SAC budget of \$4,500, would be sometimes of the social activities, the Chairman of the Social Activities Community Chairman of the Social Activities, the Chairman of the Social Activities Community and the social activities of the social Activities Community Chairman of the Social Activities Community and the social Activities Community and the social Activities Community Chairman of the Social Activities Chairman of the of hostility between the campus' dis-tinct factions. It was representative of the series of talks presently occurring throughout the campus at different levels, and seems to point out that specific solutions are few and far be-

It was brought up that if the presen level of student activities financed by the Student Activities Fund is to be maintained, a hike in the Activities Fee should be realized by next semes-

The current budget is based upon revenue of approximately \$22,000. The need for expanded activities is increasingly apparent, and one such organization, the Student Forum, has all ready started to operate on a limited scale without Activity funds.

There are students who seem to be interested in re-establishing the Verlyn, the college yearbook, on a more professional basis than it existed in the past, and the estimated costs for a yearbook suitable for a college of Lyndon's size would be approximately

Governor Davis. You're All Wet!

Very wet. Sopping wet concerning your concept of education and money. So we've got a "standstill" budget, you say? Oh, it's more than that, Sir, it's so retrogressive that even those concerned don't fully realize the implications of what you're doing.

No new buildings? Well, we're holding classes in the basement in the

No new buildings? Well, we're holding classes in the basement, in the attic, and mostly in rooms unsuitable for dormitory space, repainted.

We've got a cafeteria that "seats 250", and you should have to stand in line some night.

Our library is as mistit as anything

Our library is as misfit as anything can be and still be called "library".

Our student center is a pipe dream, but shortly is going to be the gym, again repainted. Thank God for imagination

There aren't enough maintenance men to keep the walks shoveled, and so the College spends Federal Work-Study money designed for lab-assist-ants and instant janitors! Plus the fact that Lyndon doesn't have enough matching money to keep the program going, which means in a few years, no Work-Study.

The office personnel are up to their ears in paper and have resigned themselves (along with the rest of the cam-pus) that Republican Leadership means false economy and when's the next election?

But in the meantime, we'll dig into the pocketbook for more money (you know all about that, don't you?) and scrape up the tuition, and pay it to the people up-to-their-necks-in-paper, who don't dare say too much, because you'll cut them off, won't you, Governor Davis, Sir?

By the way, would you like to stand in one of our lines? We'd love to have you.

That figure, some 331% above the present SAC budget of \$4,500, would bring a major event, including live bands to the campus every weekend, continue the film series and feature one or more films per week. Winter Weekend could be expanded, as well as the importation of talent from other nearby colleges, and miscellaneous nearby colleges, and miscellaneous events, such as game nights, potpourri shows, and occasional events which are offered throughout the year by traveling groups. The program is ambitious, to be sure, however it is not totally out of the question financially.

The Critic will probably ask for over \$5,250 for the 1969-70 school year. This year's budget of \$3,800 did not anticipate cost increases of 40%, as have occurred. The year allows for more issues the next two semesters, and advertising revenues, though rising, will not begin to match the rising costs

The same situation exists for the Athletic Association, which could possibly submit a budget of \$10,000, as opposed to their present budget of \$7,300, if they, too, submit a budget with their hopes on paper, rather than in the air, as has had to be the case in the past three years. case in the past three years.

What this all boils down to is that a hike in the Student Activity Fee is badly needed, and the students of this community should be prepared to ac-cept the responsibility of cutting down on their organized pastime activities, or become willing to finance them.

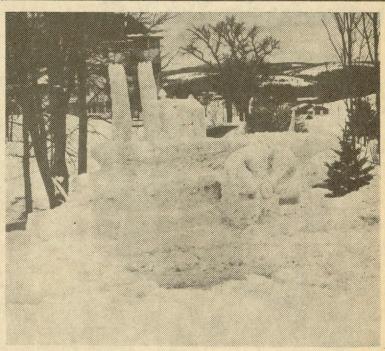
The Board of Trustees have been presented with a petition from Johnson State College for an increase in the ceiling set on the Activities Fee (\$40 per year) by the Board.

Long, was presented with a petition from Lyndon students, asking him to present to the Trustees, the Lyndon petition asking for an increase in the ceiling from \$40 to \$60 per year.

The present \$22,000 general budget could be increased to \$39,000 if the students of this college accept the facts of an economy in a deep inflationary spiral, and the position of a small college training to protein an atmosphere. lege trying to create an atmosphere on campus, which would be conducive to a community spirit, idealistic as it

Director of Student Personnel, Richard Wagner, brought up his thoughts on a student center. Due to the Governor's halt on capital construction projects, Lyndon's student center may be years in the future, and to meet the demands on any scale presented by the student body for a common area, it might be possible, according to DSP Wagner, the students might be able to fashion a temporary student center with of the present gampasium, once out of the present gymnasium, once Stannard Gymnasium is completed this summer. Stannard Gym will be approximately four or five times the size of the present gym, and plans are to destroy Lyndon's old barn-style building, erected in 1951, by Lyndon students at a cost of about \$18,000, on the foundations of the old Vail greenhouses. The structure is made of 4 x 8-foot plywood sheets, and isn't attractive, but if the students can match Wagner's imagination with enthusiasm, saving the relic might be a worthy project.

A tour through the gym after the meeting brought out many ideas for its use, and after a half-hour session on the gym floor, the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow at 4:15.



First Place winner in snow sculpture competition was captured by employees of Saga Food Service. "Southern Belle" is name of Mississippi riverboat in general Winter Carnival theme of "The Gay 90's".



North side of Vail Manor during T.N. Vail's lifetime.

The Loyal Opposition

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Gerry Spaulding

The Transcultural Community; Understanding The Death

Last week The Loyal Opposition culturally. If we're attacked violently was concerned with the battle be- with open hand, we'll respond to it tween the "hippies" and the "hay- violently with open hands. If we're seeds." In a letter to the editor, Chip attacked with weapons we'll defend Tallon exposed the "plot of these hippies, radicals, and wayward faculty members, who continuously cause trouble on this campus." The necessity for these articles points to a campaign to misrepresent and alienate "the hippies on the hill."

community represents both an alternative to the present system and a means rather than simply a way of surviving. On the one hand it rejects old middleclass values, especially that of the consumer life. On the other hand it makes possible a fuller and more complete life. Out of that emerges a revolutionary culture.

tack. If we're attacked verbally, we the transcultural community calls itdefend ourselves verbally. If we're at- self revolutionary—because it undertacked culturally we defend ourselves stands that death.

ourselves with weapons.

The dichotomy is always made between non-violence and violence and that's a false dichotomy. The dichotomy is between living and dying. Vail structure west of Dean Wagner's That's the dichotomy we have begun office is low on dollar value. (Which to talk about. Some kinds of violence The existence of a transcultural are living and some are death. If your violence is because you desire to live and is only directed against peofor its destruction. The transcultural ple who would prevent you from livcommunity poses a way of living ing, then I don't consider that violence. I consider that living. If your violence, like the police violence and the military violence, is directed against others, killing others, that is violence because it's death.

There's something in American society that is drastically sick. That's We'll defend in response to the at- the cause of the problem. That's why

Down With The Architects! Vail Manor Is NOT Impractical

Many sentimental old fools like myself were shocked at a front page story in last week's CRITIC which stated that the demise of much of Vail is forthcoming. However, I was delighted at Mr. Finnigan's closing statement in which he gave his own analysis of the situation by stating that this destruction is like "cutting out the smile of the Mona Lisa and centering it neatly in the midst of a psychedelic light show."

But then, this is an age of planned obsolensence. To build something new is what America thinks is important today. To keep anything built in the last century, whether or not it is any good is "impractical". As long as buildings are relatively new, they are good, no matter how poorly designed they are, (i. e., Wheelock Hall).

Change is the key. Holding the status quo is a thing of the past, in fact standing still is considered down right immoral. Poor old Vail is unfortunately standing still. It is out of step with the times, and instead of being put back in step with the times, it will be kicked out of the parade entirely.

Why? Elementary my dear Watson. What is the key to ANYTHING these days? DOLLARS! The almighty dollars, even as worthless as they are getting to be in this inflationary economy. Monetary value is placed on everything. And apparently all the means that it would cost money to re-

Sure it costs money to renovate old buildings, especially the tremendous costs of repairing or replacing the weak foundations. But many other historical sites in Vermont have been preserved at great costs, and if we can afford to save part of Vail, we can afford to save all of it.

Many of the out buildings of the original Vail estate have been taken down or have burned down, but the existing structure is the heart of the campus and the elimination of any part of it will make whatever is left useless.

tell us what is practical? Some architect designed Wheelock Hall. The Maintenance Garage looks better than lot! that haulk of brick. And then there is the beautiful Stonehenge complex, with a magnificent view of the Passumpsic Valley, and the windows of these dorms are so narrow that only one person can look out at one time.

The Loyal Opposition feels that it is time we stopped worrying about money and stopped worrying about what architects think, and start worrying about what we think as college students, or as Vermont residents, as the case may be. What IS important?

The remaining structure captures the feeling of the original rambling estate, the proposed sawed off version would not preserve any identity of the original estate.

As for costs, other than the admittedly expensive foundation, do we HAVE to renovate the rest? Or can we simply preserve it for possible future use, perhaps a campus museum with some of Vails' old carriages in the buildings, we must subtract from this figure the cost of tearing them down them. Although it probably would be ing something worthwhile.

pense of the commission they hired Vail?

And who are these architects who for recommendations. Incidentally the commission recommended saving the building. Over \$208,000 for a vacant

After the state gets out of its present debt, if we have the 4% sales tax we will have a surplus anyway. Let's invest it wisely, not for our immediate needs, but for a long range investment for the future. America has preserved homes of other famous business tycoons. Are we to stand by and let this one pass, along with our famous school symbol, the old weather vane high atop of the carriage house?

It certainly won't break the State of Vermont financially to save this rambling old structure and to divert the new buildings of concrete and brick onto other ground than the area where Manor Vail stands now. Can ANY new structure replace Vail? Does everything have to have dollar and cents value? Does anything of aesthetic value matter in our day and age, or can we manage to keep only part of it?

If we are so poverty stricken that we can only save the front of Vail, Carriage House. Also, before we to- imagine what it will look like. A tal up the cost of preservation of these miniature castle surrounded by acres of tar and cement. Last week's CRITIC article stated that college auand the cost of buildings to replace thorities felt that by leaving the front of Vail, "the proposal would cause no more expensive, we would be preserv- sentimental, or tradition upsets." Most of the reactions that I heard sounded Let's not replay the folly of the very upset. After all, they didn't pre-Vermont legislature who bought the serve only half of the Wright Brother's old Pavilion Hotel in Montpelier for plane, or only half of Henry Ford's office space at a cost of \$148,000 and first car, or only half of George Washthen proceeded to appropriate \$60,000 ington's home. They saved ALL of to tear it down, not to mention the ex- it. Why can't we do the same for

Opinions expressed on this page reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.



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Hornets Win Fifth In A Row, Beat CSC, Bishops, Hawthorne

Bob Clark

The Lyndon State College basket-ball team staged a spectacular second half comeback on Saturday afternoon to beat Nathaniel Hawthorne College, 88-74, and won their fifth game in a

The first half was tight most of the way, with the game being mostly a battle between Hawthorne's fast break

way, with the game being mostly a battle between Hawthorne's fast break and rebounding against Lyndon's outside shooting and zone defense. The Hornets were forced into the zone to try and stop the visitors' driving tactics, especially forward Marshal Edwards who showed some fantastic moves on the drive.

The visitors jumped out to a 40-33 lead at the end of the first half, and held the lead through the early stages of the second half, increasing to 10 points. At this point, the Hornets went into a devastating full-court manto-man press which, along with the pressure defense applied to Hawthorne in the front court, caused them to make many mistakes and to take bad shots. Lyndon slowly drew even with the visitors, and then went ahead as Carl Guarco started dominating at both ends of the court.

Hawthorne could do nothing to stop Lyndon, and the Hornets gradually widened the lead to the eventual 14-point margin.

point margin.

After a poor first half, Guarco heated up in the second stanza, netting a total of 38 points, to go along with his 28 rebounds. Steve Lewis, displaying his fine outside shooting and good moves on the drive, followed Guarco with 16 points, as he and Claude Piche, who had 14 points, kept the Hornets in the game in the first half. Bob Booth also broke double figures, as he hit for 11 points, and played another fine all-around game on both boards, coming up with 14 on both boards, coming up with 14 rebounds. For the visitors, Edwards had 26, followed by Gadreau with 16, Saulsbury with 13, and Hall with 10.

- Hornets Win Two -

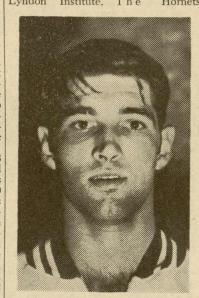
The Lyndon State College basketball continued in its winning ways by sweeping two games during the week beating Bishops University by a score of 100-56, and beating Castleton, 115-103.

From the opening tap, the outcome From the opening tap, the outcome of the Bishops contest was never in doubt, despite the fact that the Hornets played one of their sloppiest games of the season as they committed a total of 25 turnovers. But they still dominated play all the way, with the subs getting plenty of playing time.

The lopsidedness of the game was not only indicated in the final score. Lyndon out-rebounded Bishops by the rather amazing total of 73 to 42 as they dominated the boards. They also shot 46% from the floor to 29% for Bishops, and had 21 assists, to 12 for Bishops.

Steve Lewis led all scorers with 24 points as he played another fine allaround game. He was followed by Carl Guarco with 23, Bob Booth with 14, Jerry Forgett with 13, and Marty Noble, who made the 100th point, with 10.

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Carl Guarco Goes On Scoring Spree

umped out to an early lead, and engthened it throughout the game, with Castleton making it respectable in

Lyndon jumped out to a 54-33 lead at halftime, and stayed in the lead for the rest of the game on the strength ington on Monday.

In a return encounter with Castle-ton State College, the Hornets played an almost identical game to last Sat-urday's contest with the Spartans at Lyndon Institute. The Hornets set Castleton's 46-40 edge from the floor.

The big story of the game was Carl Guarco, as the Hornet center sank 16 out of 27 shots from the floor, and 10 out of 14 foul shots for a total of 42 out of 14 foul shots for a total of 42 points. This is only 7 points away from the school record set by Gary Girard on Dec. 19, 1963, when he scored 49 points against Farmington. Still, this is more than any player has scored in the memory of anyone here now. Guarco also pulled down 25 rehounds to contribute greatly to the

rebounds to contribute greatly to the Hornet's 64-43 edge in that category.

Overshadowed by Guarco's prolific scoring were good performances by the rest of the Hornets as they put together a fine team performance and the rest of the Hornets as they put together a fine team performance and some balanced scoring to overcome the Spartans. Bob Booth backed up Guarco on the boards, with 15 rebounds, and also scored 23 points. Steve Lewis scored 20 points, and handed out 7 assists. Claude Piche also broke double figures with 12 points.

Once again the Hornets were hot from the floor as they shot 55% to go along with 69% from the foul line.

Lyndon will finish their season this week with three games. They play Keene State at St. Johnsbury Academy gym, tonight in their last home encounter of the year. Then they will play at Gorham State College on Friday, and then end the season at Farmington on Monday.

Weakened Hornet 6 Suffer Initial Loss To Hawthorne

by Bill Camp

A strong Nathaniel Hawthorne hock-ey squad beat an undermanned Lyn-don State squad 7-1 last Saturday afternoon at Burklyn Arena.

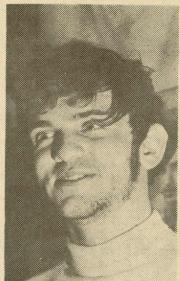
In the first period, the Hornets played on even terms with the Highlanders until the 16:30 mark when Charewing assisted by Walton scored to put Hawthorne ahead 1-0. This was the only score in the first stanza.

The Highlanders came out skating in the second period as Walton assisted by West opened up the scoring at the 2:03 mark. At this point, Russ Wright received a gash over the left eye and had to leave the game for stitches. This seemed to weaken the Hornets' attack as their bench dwindled to one. At 9:30, Como assisted by Prizzo scored to increase the Highlander margin 3-s0. The Highlanders came out skating

Two minutes later Prizzo assisted by Charewing and Yaremo scored as Lyndon was tiring fast. Finally, at 19:30, Prizzo again scored to up the count

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As the third period opened, the Hornets had but one goal in mind which was to put some points on the score board. The Highlanders had other ideas as West scored at the four minute mark to put them up by six. Prizzo and Gamberdilla assisted on the play.



Howard Greenwood

Finally at 10:45, Mike Cain battled through the Highlanders defense to tally the first and only goal of the game for Lyndon. Four minutes later, after much pressure on the Lyndon defense, Prizzo picked up the hat trick to round out the Highlanders scoring. The game ended with Lyndon on the short end of a 7-1 score.

The only thing which prevented Hawthorne from running up the score was the superb goal tending of Curt Hahn. He had a total of 48 saves most of which were spectacular. His opponent, Giles, finished with 18

Lyndon was never in the game as thye were outmanned at least two to

Campus Calendar

Date

18

Educational Psychology Film "Keith", 10:00 A. M. & 2:45 P. M.

Basketball game with Keene at St. J. Academy, 7:30 P. M.

18 Movie T. B. A., Bole Hall, 8 P. M.

Ski meet at Farmington, 10:30 A. M. Basketball game at Gorham, 8:15 P. M.

Ski meet here with Plymouth, 10:30 A. M.

Movie T. B. A., Bole Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Hockey game here with St. Michaels, 6:30 P. M.

Basketball game at Farmington, 7:00 P. M.

Student Forum, Vail Lobby

Educational Psychology Film "Dick"

Movie T. B. A., Bole Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Hockey game here with Belknap, 7:15 P. M.

Noble

Athletically Speaking

Only time will tell if Washington is large enough to house Nixon, Lombardi, Huff, and recently named Senator manager, Ted Williams.

With the addition of Williams to the managerial ranks, the 1969 American League season could prove to be quite exciting. The ex-Red Sox star is reknown for his somewhat fierce temper and sometimes offcolor actions. The "Splendid Splinter" joins the likes of Twins skipper Billy Martin, fiery Al Dark of the Indians, and the angry "Major" from New York, Ralph Houk. It's a pity that Cronin dropped Celerno. Those just mentioned managers would have many fine run-ins with the

would have many fine run-ins with the

ex-AL ump.
Scholastic hoop coaches are going to have to begin a search for a new example of the ideal, hard working, storybook basketball player. Olympic hero, Spencer Haywood followed George Forman's performance and took a poke at one of the referees in a recent game versus the University of Toledo. Haywood, who is listed in the nation's top ten in scoring and rebounding, received a one week TKO from the University of Detroit. He's quite fortunate that his target failed

dinte fortunate that his target lanear to register an official complaint.

Lombardi claims that he can use the "winning spirit and attitude of pride" which ex-Giant, Sam Huff possesses. It remains to be seen if Lombardi can use the body of the five time All-Pro linebacker.

. . . and St. Johns prides itself in "holding" Calvin Murphy to 29

"holding" Calvin Murphy to 29 points...

Eleven Notre Dame seniors have been chosen in the recent professional grid draft. Texas A&M placed nine, while Southern Cal and perennial football factory, Grambling landed eight men on the pro rosters.

What else can be said about the ABA except, "Break it up."

Just how long will the major league baseball players and Marvin Miller hold out? The answer is simple: until the ball players longing for the Florida sunshine outweighs their longing for a better pension plan.

One-time Cardinal owner, Fred Saigh wants to re-enter the baseball world by purchasing the New York Yankees from the Columbia Broadcasting Sytem. CBS ought to look into the deal before Mantle retires.

Before Wednesday's game at Castle-

Before Wednesday's game at Castleton, the CSC rooters screamed that they had twenty-five's (Carl Guarco's) number. What they didn't have or get was number 42, Carl's point total. Five Negro ball players from Notre

Dame havve demanded a written apology from the student body of that school. They claim that the students booed the Negro quintet for racial reabooed the Negro quinter for racial reasons and have threatened to quit the team if an apology is not given. Did it ever occur to those five involved that they may have been booed for the simple reason that they were losing to simple reason that they were losing to sinforiar Michigan squad. Things an inferior Michigan squad. can be carried just too far and when they are, lose their effectiveness.

> Cards Gifts Novelties **House of Treasures** at Lyndonville Office Equipment Depot & Main St. Lyndonville

Congrats to DCSAC for their snow sculpture. Who said it typifies jocks. Jack Twyman is a hot dog!
. . . and as Red Auerbach smashed his unlit cigar into the television, Wally Jones connected on several of his "rhythm" shots, John McNaughton rationalized, and all the other Celtic fans moaned. Roman was elated, while I became aesthetic. became aesthetic.



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Depot St.

'Life Is Tough Enough'!

There appears to be a major conspiracy taking place right before our eyes, and no one seems to be doing anything about it. I am referring to them one hundred per cent. I'm not opposed to change as long as it's within reason.

Thank God the enlightened majora definite minority movement on cam-pus, which is determined, by almost any means, to take control of this edu-cational institution.

These so-called humanists are, in reality, socialists, communist instigators, misguided idealists, and rosy-eyed

reality, socialists, communist instigators, misguided idealists, and rosy-eyed utopians. These ingrates can be spotted easily by their disheveled appearance and by their many radical and assinine proposals which could inevitably lead to the decay of our school.

Some of the faculty are not to be excluded from my list of socialists, you can rest assured. Concerning the 'pow wow' we had in Arnold, over the forty-eight hour open dorm policy on weekends, there were certain faculty members that tried to instigate a minor revolution. These planted conspirators made such preposterous statements as, 'our schools have failed miserably' and 'students should have the right to be irresponsible.'

I think the level-headed majority made a wise decision by opposing any further appearances of these degenerates at our meetings. After all, we can't risk having them brain wash our freshmen with their perverted ideologies. Our freshmen, and everyone else for that matter, don't want any trouble. Life is tough enough! Students are here to learn, and to uphold

else for that matter, don't want any trouble. Life is tough enough! Students are here to learn, and to uphold the laws of the institution against any and all violators. The minority of heads apparently think that they have the right to tell the administration and even the board of trustees how they should run this school. How dare they be so bold! What do they think this place is, a utopian community where they can do anything they want? When are these 'pot-heads' going to realize that they first have a responsibility to the tax payers, the board of trustees and the administration? Don't they realize that their minor contribution of 2,000 dollars or 1250 dollars, whatever the case may be, is only a whatever the case may be, is only a fraction of the total cost of their education. Let's be grateful for having administrators who have spent many long years in college preparing for their positions. Let them earn their money. They know what's best for us anyway. Otherwise they wouldn't be directing the school policies.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not prejudiced against student radicals. As long as they go through the proper channels to accomplish what they want, and as long as what they wan't doesn't affect me personally, I'm for

Thank God the enlightened majority upheld the president's veto of the Open Dorm Policy on weekends. The unreasonable demands of the uncom-promising radicals could have caused endless chaos if we had not held our endless chaos if we had not held our guns. I'm sure that the weekend policy would have increased fornication by at least one hundred per cent. The dorms would have turned into places of ill repute no doubt. I was shocked last year when intervisitation was passed and when drinking was permitted on campus last semester. Though, I must admit that I have encountered little trouble in my suite, because of these policies, I'm sure that there must be some of you who are there must be some of you who are discontented. We all know that hu-man nature cannot be trusted. Human

man nature cannot be trusted. Human nature will take its toll in the end, you can be sure of that.

By upholding the veto, the majority succeeded in salvaging the reputation of this institution. Our future graduates will not have to worry about graduating from a school with the reputation of a Goddard or a Françonia. Future students rest assured, you'll get your jobs.

your jobs. However, the demented minority has not given up. They are presently trying to push through teacher evalua-tions, and they are persistently coercng our representatives to demean the MDA to performing 'mundane tasks' as one of the militants put it.

It took me a while, but I've finally It took me a while, but I've finally grasped their strategy. If you've noticed in the Feb. 4 Issue of the Critic, there was a small, hidden article on page four that briefly mentioned teacher evaluations. You see the radicals figured that if the article was obscure enough, nobody would show up. It worked beautifully because as it turned out, the faculty outnumbered the students four to two. This allowed the Fascist minority to once again the Fascist minority to once again forcefully push their demands on the Dean and on the faculty. Everything is working out as planned, because there is no one to oppose them. I hope you all 'get the point'.

We cannot and we shall not toler-

We cannot, and we shall not, tolerate the deceiving tactics used by the extremists any longer. Let us all 'get involved', as the heads would say, and be at that meeting in Vail Lobby Tuesday (today) at four o'clock. We'll show them that Joe College is not dead, it's only that he's been in hte for for a long time fog for a long time.

Peace, Dennis LaBonte

Larry Michaels, Poet Unsung; 'Came East To The Real Frontier'

Two roads diverged and Larry Michaels chose the east which brought

him to Lyndon State.

Born in Iowa, he studied at the University of South Dakota where he received his B.A. and M.A. He also has fourteen hours toward his doctor-

After teaching a year of high school in California, he returned to the University of South Dakota, where he

taught for six years.

In comparing the east to the west, he feels that in the east lies the real frontier and one can be one's own man in appearance and mind.

A large school was not in his horoscope, however, and neither was the

Submitting to his love of nature, our newest romanticist, Mr. Michaels, found his way to the hills of Vermont. He attributes the visual sensation of waking to a snow covered mountain as one of his greatest thrills.

Anyone traveling up Vail Hill where Anyone traveling up Vail Hill where his family resides, can see Mr. Michaels spending hours with his wife and two children sledding. He also is a great ski buff.

Mr. Michaels is one of those unpublished poets filled with modesty. He has written two sheaves of poetry. His best moments are when writing poetry.

poetry.

I asked him his opinion of why so many poets go unsung when there are countless poets like himself who remain unpublished. He attributed this fact to exposure and timing. Also important is hitting the public's fancy, such as Rod McKuen has, who he feels is a "new vintage" poet. Dylan, for instance, is a "man of our time" such as was Walter Whitman a man of the moment.

moment.

Mr. Michaels feels the public's acceptance is immaterial. If the content means something to him, he is successful. It was this statement that got me into Mr. Michaels and made the interview.

He has aspirations of teaching two new courses in English One is

Western Literature, which would cover writers on the other side of the Mississippi. He feels they have more

to say, especially to the New Englander. Men like Fisher and Clark of the Ox Bow Incident deal with universal problems such as 'man vs. nature', which many writers fool around with, few succeeding.

The other course is Contemporary

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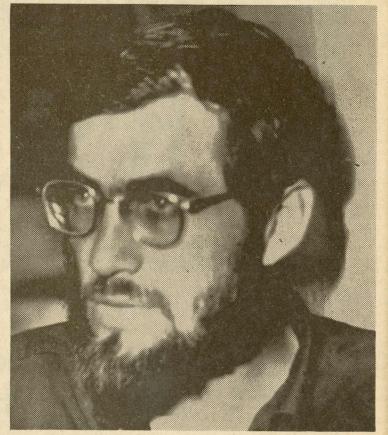
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

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American and Indian (India) Literature. This course would cover the last twenty years. In India the culture clash with tradition is most intriguing, he feels. India holds writers who have gone to schools in America and return very confused with the Indian traditions. This student feels anxieties as the American student feels.

In comparing his education to the Lyndon are fortunate to have teachers

In comparing his education to the cone we receive, Mr. Michaels noted the new era in students, where they question how they are being taught. This he feels, they have every right to



Larry Michaels

Paul F. McDevitt, member of the Boston School Committee, will speak on URBAN EDUCATION at 7:30, Thursday evening in Vail Lounge. All interested persons are invited.

One hundred and eighty-three Americans died last week. Vietnam isn't over yet. Maybe next

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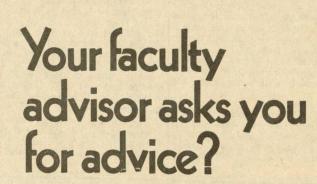
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Paul F. McDevitt (left) listens to student thoughts on education following urban education discussion he conducted last Thursday evening in Vail Lobby.

Boston School System: In Need Of The Progressive Buck

cation problems and progress.

McDevitt, who moonlights as a Politics and Urban Education instructor at the State College of Boston, discussed the five member school committee, which incidentally receives no salary, and the city's stride toward progres-

He mentioned the lack of dedicated teachers as a major flaw in the effectiveness of the school system, and described some of the older teachers as, 'thank God it's Friday people, who hate teaching, but stay there because there's a buck.'

there's a buck.'
When asked about community control of urban education, case in point, Roxbury, McDevitt said that, 'realizing that the cry for community control would come, we organized an elected parents council,' committing parents to a series of ten lectures explaining Boston's education program, as a requirement for serving on the council.

McDevitt is all for bringing education into the immediate fields of interest of students on any level, and cited

est of students on any level, and cited museum and other field trips as steps in this direction. He also supports the

their education system entirely.

When the discussion turned again to teachers and more specifically, the teacher coming out of college today, McDevitt praised them as being more dedicated, and having a comparative abundance of creative ability, but stressed the need for teaching experience before the condensation program is similar to others, and offers a high school diploma upon completion of comparable study.

McDevitt seemed most impressed with the recent cooperation between

ience before they can develop any exceptional teaching abilities.

For the last two years Boston University has sponsored a sensitivity testing ing program where teachers are trained to be responsive to environmental and ethnic soft spots in the teaching situa-tion, and are screened, to some degree, as to their appropriateness in a certain school district.

Teachers in the city will receive a by saying that, Boston is a traditional starting salary of \$7,500 next fall, regardless of the level they teach. A change.

Paul F. McDevitt, member of the Boston School Committee, spoke to a rather small group of interested students and one administrator and wife, last Thursday, on Boston's urban edustion problems and progress of the Sanda and processes with the street of the Bachelor's degree, meaning that a Masters receives \$8,100, an additional thirty credits, last Thursday, on Boston's urban edustries and progress of the Sanda and processes. in credit from the Bachelor's degree, meaning that a Masters receives \$8,100, an additional thirty credits, \$8,700, and a Doctorate, a minimum \$9,300. A possible seven year maximum teaching without further credit attainment, may be in effect soon, said McDevitt, but as it stands now, teachers are not obligated to take advantage of the sabbatical leave program, which encourages taechers to leave the system after seven years of teaching. system after seven years of teaching, and go back to school.

The ratio of high school students to guidance counselors is unquestionably sad; 400-1. The lack of funds for the sad; 400-1. The lack of funds for the school system is the cause, and McDevitt blamed an, 'uninvolved' and consequently unenlightened legislative assembly. The system recently asked for 6 million to renovate some of the more decrepit buildings in the city, and received a mere 1.4 million from the Mayor, who is most aware of the situation. Boston has approximately 200 schools, with only 10 having been built since 1940, not to mention the 2 school buildings 'erected before the Civil War, which are naturally, without alternating current, eliminating the use of film projectors or record playuse of film projectors or record players, whose importance in education is tremendous.

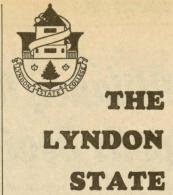
in this direction. He also supports the individual progress rather than group competition program where students are often thwarted by being obviously behind in their learning, or, last to finish the race'.

Speaking on the financial status of the Boston school system, McDevitt cited the lack of tax revenue from city museums, universities, and workers who drain the economy by using the conveniences available, but because they live outside of the city, pay in nothing of any importance. He menitoned the possible move by the city to have the state government finance their education system is tremendous.

Boston's versatile education system offers innumerable classes in special areas, those most developed being, the mentally retarded, the blind, the deaf, and the slow learner; (educable, trainable). Spanish speaking students who live in Boston are taught English in a special language class, but until they have become at least somewhat articulate, continue their regular course of study in the Spanish language; an experiment not yet evaluated in terms of overall learning improvements, but likely to prove worthwhile. A day school for immigrants is also used to break the language barrier, while break the language barrier, while

> with the recent cooperation between industry and education in the Boston area, and named Prudential as one company which had provided \$8,000 for the purpose of renting ice for stu-dents who had no opportunity to skate

> otherwise. In parting, McDevitt replied to a question regarding the reasons behind the city's inadequate education system





VOLUME IV, NUMBER 15

The LYNDON CRITIC

FEBRUARY 25, 1969

Council Discusses Carnival; **Board Meeting Is Announced**

Council had officially become independent of the Community Council. In the opinion of Frank Baker, Head Men's Dormitory Resident, independence for MDC was a dead issue. However, he added that he would check with the other members of MDC to make sure that his opinion was correct. It was the unofficial opinion of the Council that the Community Council was a Court of Appeals for the Men's Dormitory Association and it ordinarily would not interfere in their affairs.

The Community Council then con-Winter Carnival, Winter Carnival was organized by the Social Activities Committee. They attempted to have enough variety of events so that any one particular student would enjoy at least one, if not more of them.

ment. The committee, this year, felt that it is far better to get several in-expensive bands during the year, than to spend its entire budget obtaining a superior band for just one weekend.

Further discussion produced several suggestions for next year's carnieral suggestions for next year's carnival. Steve Ziegfinger suggested that the committee assess the interests and talents of Lyndon College community members in hopes of improving the weekend. By having entertainment by Lyndon's own groups, some people feel that students and faculty will get more involved. more involved.

An opposing opinion, however, indicated that outside groups are needed in order to develop interest and excite-

The Community Council held their weekly meeting last Wednesday at 4:25 P. M. in Vail Lobby, with eight members present. The Council was disappointed at the lack of guests. Due to the absence of the secretary, the minutes and agenda was not presented.

The question was raised as to whether or not the Men's Dormitory Council had officially become independent of the Community Council. In the opinion of Frank Baker, Head Men's Dormitory Resident, independence for MDC was a dead issue. However, he added that he would check is a state of the girls did not like the students and faculty be asked to pay an admissions fee to the dances. This way the Social Activities Committee would have more money and would be able to get a better band. This idea, nowever, did not meet approval. The most exciting idea presented at the meeting involved contracting a group for an entire weekend. They would not only play at the dance, but might also hold a practice session, informal seminar, or open discussion was that students and faculty be asked to pay an admissions fee to the dances. This way the Social Activities Committee would have more money and would be able to get a better band. The most exciting idea presented at the meeting involved contracting a group for an entire weekend. They would not only play at the dance, but might also hold a practice session, informal seminar, or open discussion was that the meeting in a distinct that some of the girls did not like the students and faculty be asked to pay an admissions fee to the dances. This way the Social Activities Committee as the would have more money and would be able to get a better band. The most exciting idea presented at the meeting in a dmission see to the dances.

The most exciting idea presented at the meeting in a dmission see to the dances. This way the Social Activities Committee on spending its money for entertain with interested students. The would not only play at the dance, but ment. The committee, this type and a dmission see to the dances. This the definition and be available for the entire weekend.
Mr. Baker told the group that Kent
State organized a cultural week, which
is similar, and that has turned into a
giant success. Maybe, it could be at

> Next year, Lyndon will not only have a new gym for these activities, but also will have a full-time Social Activities Coordinator.

Upon suggestion from Gerry Spaulding, Critic editor, the Community Council decided to conduct the regular business of future meetings before

entering into long discussions.

Richard Wagner, Director of Student Personnel, announced that the Board of Trustees meeting will be March 21 and 22. On Friday afternoon, the Trustees will meet informally writh any student or group of the ly with any student or group of stu-dents. Faculty and Administration members will not be present at this

open discussion. On Saturday, March 22, at 9 a. m., the Board of Trustees will hold an open meeting in the Library. Student participation is invited. However, the Board will only discuss those items which are on the agenda. If a student wishes to have a particular item discussed, then he should have it placed cussed, then he should have it placed on the agenda before Friday evening. He can do this by letter, phone or personal visit to an individual board member. Or if he wishes, he may merely indicate to Dean Wagner that he has something to be placed on the agenda. This should be done as far in advance as possible. in advance as possible.

Trustees Hike Activity Fee; Set Ceiling At \$60 Per Year

This action leaves the path clear for action by the individual colleges. In the case of Lyndon, whose present fee is \$40 per year, it is likely that a general assembly for deciding upon a fee hike will be held within a few weeks.

If the fee hike is approved by the Lyndon community, it would furnish approximately \$36,000 for the Activities budget for next year, as opposed to the present \$23,000 budget, which is under pressures from many organiza-tions for expanded operations.

In other actions, the Trustees gave the Provost, Dr. Robert Babcock, the go-ahead to seek additional funds from the Legislature. If the Vermont Legislature approves the Governor's proposed budget, VSC tuition will be forced up at least \$150.

Of Interest

The Board of Trustees will be on campus at 12:00 on Friday, March 21st, and will be available to the student body for answers to questions, or any type of discussion.

If anyone has ideas relevant to the campus, and would like them discussed and possibly decided upon at Saturday's open meeting, it is suggested that they either inform the Board of these ideas immediately, or present them Friday afternoon, so that they may appear on the agenda for Saturday's meeting.

The Board of Trustees of the four Vermont State Colleges have raised the ceiling on the Student Activity Fee to \$60 per year. The action was taken last Friday at a Trustees' meeting in Norwich.

Dr. Robert Long, President of Lyndon College, did state, however, that if the Legislature should approve the \$4.1 million operating budget requested by the Board of Trustees, tuition would very likely remain at the already would very likely remain at the already too high \$1,000 out of state \$250 in too-high \$1,000 out-of-state, \$250 in-

> Long assured the Critic that the Trustees are planning no increase in the Room or Board fees for the next academic year.



Basic Head-type Hippies blocking pedestrian path. This scene typical of smug attitude of Head community after taking over gymnasium two weeks past, in unprecedented humiliation of the Temple of Athletics. Those in photograph are now under investigation.

The Loyal Opposition

Opinions expressed on this page reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

The uniqueness of individuality appears at Lyndon in all its shrouded phoneyness. The only real individuality is that which evolves, not out of a compulsion to be oneself: an individual; different, radical, conservative, but out of a natural, honest desire to escape from any restricting label, type, category, or character by simply being oneself: extemporaneous.

The individual must not become caught up in what can be called, the 'primary defense mechanism'. What is primary is ego. What is defensive, is man's intensive search for a groove of consistency, and the consequent security of strong character patterns. We seem to be continuously disregarding developments which have tremendous potential in relation to change, for the mere sake of protecting our personal images, whatever they may be.

The problem may be illustrated through a simple review of recent action on campus. Time which could have been spent creating a workable evaluation policy for Lyndon, has instead been spent making up a brown nosed, most acceptable, evaluation proposal to be presented for the benefit of the faculty. This was necessary, in order to insure that no alienation would result from student's rather frank ideas on evaluation procedure, and the consequent 'lack of respect' for the faculty, that the ideas would be representative

Respect is not exhibited through a softening of approach, but through an initial consideration of the party to be approached. Diplomacy, for diplomacy's sake, is an unfortunate burden for a college as amateur in its development as Lyndon.

Letters To The Editor

As was explained to me a number of times, college, or maybe it is meant this college in particular, is not for learning per se. "We are here to get a diploma" was the philosophy expressed to me. "After we graduate we'll apply what we've learned here to life." (As if college is Limbo.)

To be honest, I occasionally find myself falling into this type of think-

myself falling into this type of thinking also. But the people I've just talked about are teaching majors and if taked about are teaching majors and if they are not totally apathetic now, then they are well on their way to completely enmeshing themselves in this "unconscious" philosophy. What will happen when they have their own students to stimulate? Will they immediately reverse a four year.

they immediately reverse a four-year trend? Hardly.

trend? Hardly.

Will they be surprised to see apathy expressed in the attitudes of their own students? No, by then it will be a familiar sight. Will they consider that their philosophy might be reflected onto their students? No. Their ability to analyze their own motives and ity to analyze their own motives and results will be a lost art at this point. Will they care?

What I'm trying to understand is why these people want to become teachers themselves. Is it because

There is an undercurrent of apathy | teaching as they view it, will make no toward learning on this campus. By demands on them? Is it because it learning, I mean getting the most out of your courses brain-wise, not just themselves without facing life? Adcredit-wise. It is perhaps small and perhaps limited to a certain basic attitude in common with some groups.

mittedly, a school classroom can be a convenient shell for thirty years until they can retire to the seclusion of their own homes. There to exist until "God" and "Satan" can decide which category they fit into.

I would like to suggest to these par-ticular future 'teachers' that 'if' they do not wish to be confronted in their classrooms with what they confront their own professors with now, they had better rearrange their values.

F. X. Wolleon

Dear Editor,

On March 15, 1969 the Student Association of St. Michael's College will to 12:00 p. m. Music for the evening will be provided by the New York Press Association, a well known group in the Burlington area.

We would be honored by the presence of the young women from Lyndon. If there is any problem with providing transportation, please do not hesitate to contact us. Of course, there will be no admission charge for any student from LSC.

> John Slane Corresponding Secretary Student Association of St. Michael's College

Militancy On American Campuses Spells Death For Good Causes

terror. Some have been caused by sympathizers whose demands are not used. being met to their satisfaction.

Many of these demands are quite reasonable. Some such examples include curriculum changes, geared for the black students, and more suitable housing arrangements; more integration, or in some cases more segregation, if they feel uncomfortable being with so many white students who are either indifferent or downright hostile

There are many other reasonable demands and some unreasonable demands. Of course "reasonable" is a relative term, but one of the least fair sounding demands to me is unlimited black enrollment.

Apparently this demand is based on the premise that the black population as a whole gets a poorer education so the college board exams and high school transcripts are unfair to the blacks. Therefore all blacks who apply should be accepted regardless of marks. This may be true but such a policy would amount to much more flagrant discrimination on the other side . . . the white side. Such a policy would lead to black takeover of the campus, and with such a high rate of unqualified blacks on campus, there could be no room for whites, qualified or not. Now is THAT equal oppor-

At any rate, regardless of the merit of these demands, they might be met faster if a little more tact, and in some cases, a little more sanity, was used. First, many demands are made, not necessarily because they're important to those involved, but simply because they see other campus rebels getting nationwide publicity on television.

Secondly, even if these demands are felt to be needed, and aren't just a copycat exercise, often they are drawn up overnight and issued, giving authorities little time to respond, even if they think the demands are good. Such short notice demands, often trouble the situation much more than they help, and only provoke battle between the elements.

Finally, these wants are always listed as demands, not requests, petitions, pleas, or grievances. They are always DEMANDS. Of course we are told that "the time for asking Whitey is over, we're sick of asking." Granted, authorities will pay more at- than would have been uncovered tention to you if you threaten to belt otherwise. However, while he very you ask them politely, but next time it appears) which Ray has presented there is a party, see if they invite you. Militant demands may gain immediate short range results, but hard feelings between college authorities and black students may, rightly or wrongly, influence the admission policy of that college for years to come. And the influence WON'T be in favor of black applicants.

Sure, it is tough for the black people of America to face the fact that life for them is a rotten ball game and the odds aren't in their favor, but it is the only ball game going. They had better learn to play by the rules, or be prepared to sit and watch the game go on without them.

Students at San Francisco State, ity of militants signing up for a class it all torn down. they don't like, only to break it up by shouting that the professors aren't giving the majority a fair shake. If what been born, and it is growing, if only they want is an equal opportunity, and at a slow pace. But this freedom, going to have to use FAIR play as a down with a disease which threatens means to that end. If they don't, their its very life. If this disease, called goals will never be reached. Stu- militancy, is not cured, it will spell dents who have gaul enough to shout death for this freedom, long before down a professor in order to break up this freedom has reached maturity. his lecture, aren't mature enough to be

have been gripped by destruction and hurting the black cause. It is hurting Community Council, to Dr. Long, to the student cause. Militancy is hurt- the State College board of directors, black students and some of their white ing all causes under whose name it is to Perkins and Wills architects, and to the Vermont legislature, and with all my friends, shouted them down until who block the majority from attending they agreed not to tear down any of classes are instituting minority rule. Vail. Do you think it would work? Is THAT equal opportunity? And No. It would only serve to stir up now there is the new tactic of a major- hard feelings, and perhaps serve to get

Freedom for black Americans whether or not they are students, has a FAIR game, and an end, then they're now in adolescent stage, has come

Geske

James Earl Ray: Decoy Who Never Fired A Shot?

Huie, crime-police reporter, novelist assassination. William Turner, a forphy" in LOOK magazine installments. parts: Huie paid Ray an estimated \$25,000 for the exclusive rights.

Mr. Huie's work is exceedingly dangerous-for him, for Ray, and for us, the PUBLIC. The articles published in LOOK are the methodical and painstaking tracking of Ray's activities from the time of his jail break from a St. Louis penitentiary up until the assassination of Dr. King. Huie has spoken of prostitutes, restaurant owners, the doctor who did plastic surgery on Ray's nose, and has come up with a fairly convincing time-table and route that the accused killer travelled. Moreover, Mr. Huie continually stresses the fact that every witness he spoke to who had anything whatsoever to do with Ray had not yet been contacted by any government investigating agents or agencies-according to Huie, the FBI is nowhere in sight on this

There is no doubt as to Huie's sincere intentions and as to the fact that he will probably dig up a lot more them in the mouth, than they will if carefully checks out the details (or so to him in private \$25,000 letters, it is quite possible that James Earl Ray is building a solid alibi through the pages of a national magazine and the reputation of a writer of some importance. Huie, by publishing his findings (based on Ray's clues) authenticates to some extent, i. e. in print, this other life which Ray wishes to pass off-and the fact of publication tends to confirm in the general public and in a jury's mind what the writer has said, whether it is proved or not.

Ray's story, as told to Huie, is that he was used merely as a decoy in King's assassination, and that he never fired a shot (let alone suspected that In short, the point I'm trying to there was an assassination involved!).

James Earl Ray, alleged assassin of If Ray's story is to be accepted, a no-Martin Luther King, Jr., is now liter- ticeable pattern begins to appear with ary property of William Bradford striking similarities to the Kennedy and currently writing Ray's "biogra- mer FBI investigaotr, writes in Ram-

> "The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King on April 4th presents a series of striking parallels to the Kennedy case. A rifle with a telescopic sight was conveniently dropped at the crime scene. Just as the Carcano left in the Texas School Depository Building was readily traceable to Oswald, so the Remington jettisoned outside the dingy hotel from which King was shot was readily traceable to Eric Starvo Galt (whom the FBI subsequently identified as James Earl Ray). In both instances, also, it appears that the police radio network was penetrated. Within minutes after the President was shot, the Dallas police radio was broadcasting a description of a suspect—he generally resembled Oswald—that to this day is of unknown origin. Within minutes after the King shooting, the Memphis police radio was broadcasting a police chase of a white Mustang thought to be the getaway car; police spokesmen now say that the chase never took place."

What occurred, quite obviously was that in both cases a citizen-band radio broke into the police wave and gave mis-information allowing confusion and chaos to block any proper police chase of the real assassin (or assassins). More important, if Ray's claim, again through Huie's published articles, is correct—that he in fact was a decoy and didn't even know that there was an assassination involved—the similarities between the two "assassins", Oswald and Ray, becomes even more magnified. Oswald claimed (and his mother added to the claim more vociferously after Oswald's TV-murder) that he was just a "patsy": Ray is claiming the same.

(Cont. on p. 4)

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

or John Findlay
Aina S. Geske
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Faculty Advisor William Allen

Hornets Trip Farmington, Keene, Gorham, Finish Season 9-12

Bob Booth played one of his finest games as a collegian as he pulled down one rebound after another, finishing with a total of 27. He also scored 19 points in a good all-around offensive and defensive effort. Steve Lewis had 18 points to go along with his 8 assists. Claude Piche rounded out the Hornets double figure scorers with 12 points, including 8 for 10 from the foul line.

As a team, Lyndon shot 43% from the floor, and 67% from the line. The statistics show a wide Hornet advan-tage in rebounding with 70 to Gor-ham's 41. Gorham also fouled 27 times to Lyndon's 10. Almquist led Gorham with 22 points.

—Hornets Win Two—

The Lyndon State College Basketball team stretched its winning streak to 7 straight by beating Keene State, 97-83 on Tuesday night, and then beating Farmington State in overtime, 103-98.

The Keene game was never in doubt as the Hornets raced to an early 23-5 lead, and then held it for the rest of the game to avenge an early season loss to the Granite Staters at Keene.

With Steve Lewis leading the way, the Hornets forged to a 53-38 halftime lead. Lewis was returning to his old stamping grounds at St. Johnsbury Academy, and he gave the home folks something to cheer about as he scored also pulled down 7 rebounds and had a collegiate high of 35 points. He 8 assists in a brilliant individual effort.

Carl Guarco was held to his season's low of 16 points and 13 rebounds, but he still dominated at both ends of the court, setting up easy baskets on the offensive end, and blocking shots on defense

Bob Booth, Dale Burgess, and Claude Piche rounded out the balanced scoring with 12 points apiece as the Hornets shot 49% from the floor.

The Lyndon State basketball team swept to their eighth straight win Friday night with an 88-77 win over Gorham State College at Gorham. This was the last game of the regular season, with the Hornets finishing with a 9-12 mark officially If forfeited games are counted as wins, then the Hornets actually won 12 games, and lost 9, the best season they've had in many a year.

As has been the case throughout the long winning streak, Carl Guarco was the dominating force of the ball game as he scored 32 points, and pulled down 20 rebounds for Lyndon. He also came up with several blocked shots in the early stages when Lyndon gained a 10-3 advantage. The score at the half was 40-31.

Bob Booth played one of his finest.

Bob Booth played one of his finest.

Broause of a quirk in scheduling, and with Lyndon being in contention for the NESCAC tournament, Farm ington played at Lyndon for the second time this year, and the Hornets score away with a seat-squirming 103-98 victory in overtime in a game played at L.I.

As was the case in the first game between them in the first half of play. Both teams shot at a phenominal rate from the floor. Lyndon led by 7, 38-31 at one point in the half, but they hit a cold spell for the last 4 minutes of the half. Farmington started to hold the ball with 3 minutes left, but they threw don led by 7, 38-31 at one point in the half, but they hit a cold spell for the last 4 minutes of the half. Farmington scored seconds left. At this point the visitor's Strong drew an offensive foul. Steve Lewis banked one in to tie it up. After Farmington scored, Booth converted both ends of a 1-and-1 to tie the game 90-90, and send it into overtime.

The Hornets gat into serious trouble. score 43-41.

The Hornets got into serious trouble early in the second half when Carl Guarco picked up his fourth foul and was forced to sit down. With Guarco out, Farmington owned both boards,

In the extra period, Lewis hit two quick buckets, and from then on Farmington was forced to foul.

was forced to sit down. With Guarco out, Farmington owned both boards, and jumped to a 10 point lead. Lyndon tried a press, but the visitors' guards broke it without too much trouble.

With 12 minutes left in the game, Coach Huntington, who had an active day on the bench, sent Guarco back in. For a time it didn't seem to make much difference as Farmington's Wil-

Not Really!

It was heard that the Beacon Street Union were better on the basketball court, if you can picture that. That \$1150 T-shirt was impressive.

Maurine was the queen of the carnival, in case you weren't told, Apathy

Sigmund Freud had a field day in the dorms carnival weekend and is writing a new book entitled Sex in a Single.

Wide World of Sports was here to cover the 69 demolition derby-Carl

and Pungo traded car colors in remodeling their respective entries. Peter Brown has released a new single "Peaceful Bliss with Eric the

Marshall Dodge is reportedly sitting on the throne where he had his only success. The Beacon Street Union is planning new trips-Expense account in the caps.

We all got a little nervous when we heard Marty was going home, same old symptoms, but for a hundred Marty returned.

With Carnival over, don't ask me what's next. Castleton had the Union Cap, Johnson the Soul Survivors and we got the Somehow Survivors.

It takes a lot of guts to tear a person's office up. I guess if you can't face the man try to deface him. No one is a better friend of students than he and it's student interest that brings him to the M. D. A. It's your loss.

Was Earl really considered for Postmaster General in Nixon's Cabinet? Another cease fire in Viet Nam; the holiday celebration of the beloved

lands, while there is still some left. "Romeo and Juliet" as seen through the eyes of head "Doc" and bas-

Lucas gave up swearing for lent. That's like Roni giving up-Oh sorry

Ron, I guess you don't have lent, do you? The snow sculptor may have been typical of the Corruptors, but so was

the skit and the intramurals, Martie Boy. Levi was seen this weekend at the shore kicking dead crabs and finishing

Intramurals

Last Week Scores

Гарра Кед	49	Inferior Five
Cloud Nine	61	Uptown Corruptors
Faculty	100	Trojans
Inferior Five	110	Chowhounds
Downtown Corruptors	63	Uptown Corruptors
Roto Rooters	86	Faculty
Гарра Кед	82	Chowhounds
	1	Leading Scorers

2 3

	Standings		
		w	
1.	Downtown Corruptors	5	
2.	Tappa Keg	5	
3.	Roto Rooters	4	
4.	Cloud Nine	4	
5.	Faculty	2	
6.	Inferior Five	2	
7.	Trojans	2	
8.	Uptown Corruptors	1	
9.	Chowhounds	0	

average per game 1. D. Bell

79

49 61 72

48

2.	A. Rankis	26
3.	D. Maxwell	23.3
4.	H. Burgess	22.2
5.	B. West	21.6
	P. Borassa	20.6
7.	A. Hotz	19.8
	B. Finnegan	16.2
9.	J. Morley	16.2
0.	K. Clayton	16
1.	D. Matterson	15.5
2.	C. Chichoski	15.4

Girls Split Two

The Lyndon State College girls' basketball team split a pair of games last week, beating Lyndon Institute, 45-41, and losing to the UVM girls, 38-31.

and losing to the UVM girls, 38-31.

The girls won an infrequent game from the LI lassies in a game played at LI by jumping to a lead of 24-14 at halftime, and then holding off the high school girls for the remainder of the game. LI fought to a 30-30 standoff at the end of three periods, but the Hornets quickly regained the lead, and held it for the rest of the game.

Shelia Burleigh was high scorer for Lyndon with 15 points, while Mary O'Brien had 8.

On Thursday afternoon, the girls traveled to Burlington to take on the UVM cagers, and were beaten 38-31. UVM cagers, and were beaten 38-31. In this game, UVM took the halftime lead, 23-14, and then held it for the rest of the game. The female Hornets could only gain one point of the UVM girls in each of the last two periods, and so came out on the short end of Kathy Bassett led the Hornets with 15 points, while Brenda Bona had 8. The girls have a return match with UVM tomorrow in the Hornet sym.

UVM tomorrow in the Hornet gym, and then travel to Castleton on Saturday for a game with the Spartans.

Flower Power **FLOWERLAND**

Lyndonville

Athletically Speaking

his new book A Man Without Wheels.

Dick Fosbury, gold medal winner in the Mexico Olympic Games in the high jump, will sit out the remainder of the indoor season. The "Flopper" is mentally exhausted from lack of

In a secret meeting, the members of the financially fading American Basketball Association gave the New York Nets franchise the draft rights on UCLA hoop star, Lew Alcindor. The Nets, last place team in the league's Eastern Division was a coin toss Eastern Division, won a coin toss against the West's cellar squad, Houston. Now all that is left to do is to sign the Uclan giant.

ABA President, George Mikan, says that his league is prepared to pool the funds of all the teams in order to persuade Alcindor to sign with the two-year-old league. Mikan also anticipates all-out wars with the NBA for the contracts of other collegiate stand-outs.

Jack Ramsey for NBA coach of the year. Anyone who can compensate for 22 rebounds per game, 20 points per game, and four assists per game with Darrel Imhoff, should be voted man of the year.

Baseball fans are always more premature than Christmas shoppers. Al-ready I've heard dozens of diamond buffs speaking of the pennant chances of Conigliaro and the rest of the Red malapropically. Trojans: "Do as I say, not as I do." And then, he scores 40 points. Aesthetic or ecstatic? He asked

Did you know that Gale Sayers has a younger brother, Ronnie, who was drafted by the San Diego Chargers? Ronnie is reportedly bigger than his super-star brother, supposedly as quick as the Bears All-Pro running back, and he can block.

Dick Fosbury, gold medal winner in the Marries Olympia Cames in the Senators.

Sox. They have obviously overlooked the fact that their beloved Bosox are in the fact that t

Noble

Senators.

If San Diego's "Big E" wins the NBA scoring race, it will mark the first time a rookie has led the league in scoring since Chamberlain turned the trick in 1959

scoring since Chamberlain turned the trick in 1959.

Well, the baseball owners didn't heed my warning and hired a non-baseball man as commissioner. They also neglected to choose my recommendation, Hank Greenburg. They even turned down my second request, namely Paul Richards. Mark my words, the lords of baseball will be sorry with their choice. Perhaps they have already realized their mistake; they have given Bowie Kuhn a one they have given Bowie Kuhn a one year contract.

year contract.

My apologies to Al Salerno (ex-AL ump) for misspelling his name last week, and most certainly to the girls' basketball team. Lyndon's female hoopers registered their first interscholastic victory by soundly defeating their Johnson State counterparts. My absent-mindedness is the reason for the lack of an article last week. Again, my apologies.

Quote of the week from Coach Huntington referring to Wednesday night's intramural victory over the Trojans: "Do as I say, not as I do." And then, he scores 40 points.

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2 POC K ETS

Reflections On The War; Is 'Honesty The Best Policy?'

The war in Viet Nam isn't interest-The war in Viet Nam isn't interesting anymore. The evening news is concerned with Parisian politics and the enemy body count. In the local paper a paragraph at the bottom of page three reveals that "An air cavalry unit ran into an enemy force of undetermined size in Zone C today . . . the VC lost 143 dead by actual body count (of course) . . . the US troopers suffered nine dead, twelve wounded."

Getting sick of the war, the statitics,

Getting sick of the war, the statitics, the blood that doesn't wash away? Undecided? Or maybe you're content—after all, we are winning the war. Ex-President Johnson told us we were and some of us believed him. were and some of us believed him. He was an honest man—he had taken his oath of office on a Bible. President Nixon keeps his mouth shut—it's safer that way. And the war drags on. But our leaders are honest men. In Nixon We Trust... and the Almighty Dollar.

mighty Dollar.

The war is going to end. The law of averages says so . . . if not in 69, 70, or 71 at the most. We'll just wait until the Communists get tired of fighting. We've got the economy, the guns and the margarine, and lots of draft-eligible boys who are eager to die for their country. Besides war indie for their country. Besides, war industries pay their share of taxes—they're helping to pay off the national debt. At the rate they're going, every American family will have another car in the garage in five years—if we

keep up the war that long.
Yet the debt to 30,000 American families is long overdue, and it looks as if many families don't need another car in the garage—or at least don't want to pay the price. That's

what all the shouting is about. Some people believe killing is wrong, and others believe it is acceptable when it's Commies you're killing. They're not people anyway. They don't have a democracy in which people go to jail for refusing to kill while others are recruited for the same purpose.

The helicopter flies low over the white sand near Chu Lai. The tall man in the starched fatigues steps out

man in the starched fatigues steps out and walks over to the village chief. and warks over to the vinage cher. They confer. It was an accident; the 81mm mortar shell had fallen short. The headless little girl is worth 600 P (about \$500 US) according to the regvilations governing damage claims by Vietnamese nationals. The US will see that the surviving members of her family will be given the best medical attention—if they live to get to the aid station. The army officer probably wonders if the war is worth the death of one child, but no tears—that's not his job. The helicopter returns to its base camp

not his job. The helicopter returns to its base camp.

The doorbell rang the other day. The boy with the blue eyes and curly blond hair isn't coming home. (He played basketball and won a letter in high school, went with the prettiest girl in town, they say; once he rescued Mrs. Grayson's kitten from the tree in her yard.) They haven't found all the parts of him yet. "He was a good boy, my son," his mother thinks. "He died for his country. He would have been proud to hear them play the Star Spangled Banner as the military escort Spangled Banner as the military escort lowered him into the grave," his father thinks. The chair rocks silently, and Johnny's father looks out the window and watches the falling snow. At first proud tears, then the dam breaks from

Yet our leaders are honest men!

Evaluation Program Awaits Faculty

Kathy Augustine presided over last Tuesday's evaluation meeting in Vail Lobby, which saw over thirty students and one faculty member in attendance. The meeting was poorly attended by faculty members as they too had a meeting; concerning salaries.

Kathy began the discussion by men-Kathy began the discussion by men-tioning that she had received 'good response' from several of the faculty in regard to the proposed teacher-course evaluation policy.

One student commented about an experience he had last semester with an instructor who consistently read from a book during class time. This incident began a discussion on the willingness of individual students to willingless of individual states of an instructor. It was concluded by the majority present, that name signing be left optional.

Kathy informed those present at the Kathy informed those present at the meeting of several evaluations that could be used at Lyndon, and are presently being rounded up by some of the faculty members. Kent State, Goddard College and Antiock have evaluation programs, and examples of these will eventually be available for consideration. consideration.

It was mentioned that someone, (unknown), had suggested having students list the grade they had received in the course they are evaluating. Feelings concerning this were somewhat mixed. but the general consensus was that it would be unnecessary.

Mr. Allen was interested in knowing how an instructor's own existing evaluation policy would be coordinated with the proposed policy. It was suggested that the instructor could submit his policy for consideration as a part of the overall evaluation program, of simply keep it separate.

Frank Wolleon questioned whether or not department heads had any exist-ing evaluation policy regarding the in-structors under them. No one seemed to know, whereupon Frank agreed to investigate the matter.

Ideas for the program are still in the process of development and it has not yet been decided whether the evaluations will be standardized, or include questions designed to meet the goals of specific courses.

Walt Goodenough asked if the policy would encourage an inter-twining of academic and personality gripes concerning the instructor. It was felt by Miss Augustine that such an intertwining is necessary for an effective evaluation program,

The faculty is presently working on questions presented to them through the Critic a few weeks ago, and if they finish with the critical results are the control of the con

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> FRIDAY &

SATURDAY

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Men 21, Women 18

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LIVE

Geske On James Earl Ray

(Con't. from pg. 2)

yers from Arthur Haines, former may- when they leave"? or of Birmingham, Alabama, to Percy Foreman, high-priced attorney from the Big 'D'-Dallas. Haines, who was asked for by name by Ray from his prison cell in Britain when he was first taken into custody, is supposedly being paid with the \$25,000 Ray is getting from reporter Huie for the exclusive story. But Haines, of course, was hired by Ray before there was even the idea that Ray would get \$25,000 from a free lance magazine profoundest surprise that Ray should have chosen him)? How does Ray expect to pay Foreman, who was quoted in a New York TIMES interview as brought back from the grave and we can have a late-night re-run of a famous 1963 TV special which is engraved somewhere in the back of all our heads. writer. How had he expected to pay

saying, "If my clients are wealthy Most recently, Ray switched law- when they come to me, they are poor

> The case has now been postponed until March 3rd of 1969. Foreman was granted 111 days by W. Preston Battle, the Memphis judge, to prepare his case. The entire lawyer-hassle was obviously an astute move by Ray, or possibly by someone who is controlling Ray's court life, to prolong investigation of the assassination of Martin Luther King.

> It is difficult at this point to prognosticate what will happen next in the case. Maybe Jack Ruby will be

Letter To The Editor

There is in us a dark craving for rot. I had assumed such a stage of growing is as if decay were an escape from the limits, the oppressive fears and the lains of an individual existence.

I had assumed such a stage of growing up was passed at about the level of the eighth grade graduation.

We mustn't forget that these very It is as if decay were an escape from the limits, the oppressive fears and the pains of an individual existence.

pains of an individual existence.
Such was the case, good afternoon, in last week's annual Hell Week. Our daring young pledges finally had the opportunity to show their virility, masculinity, their unity unto all. Their sage 'big-brothers' may I add, looked on with the greatest of pride. After all—they're about to become brothers!, or weren't we aware? May I add, of an educational organization.

The details I assume are well known

an educational organization.

The details I assume are well known to all. But if what we do and feel today is not in harmony with what we want to be tomorrow, the meeting with our hope at the end of the trail is likely to be emberged or a very hostile. our hope at the end of the trail is likely to be embarrassing or even hostile. Should we continue to be children the rest of our lives? Maybe. Perhaps this is the purpose of such acts as: jamming a door (there was a false fire alarm that evening in another building; but what 'if'?) or banging on walls. Perhaps this is the function of society: if so, may I resign? Perhaps in the true sense of the word, there never is an adulthood.

recreation (which I believe is not tax deductible).

Whatever else takes place within our "manly" social (excuse me, educational) organization is of a mystery to us all. And it should be! To have seen the way they carried on this one week, it would be best left unsaid.

As said by Eric Hoffer: "It is an

evil thing to expect too much either from ourselves or from others. Disappointment in ourselves does not moderate our expectations from others; on the contrary, it raises them. It is as if we wished to be disappointed

or maybe, as has been pointed out to me over and over, you just have to accept this as a part of College Life.

The the the sense of the word, the word, the washed to be disappointed with our fellow-man."

One does not really love mankind when one expects too much from them. Good-afternoon.

Apology To The Minority

I would like to apologize to all students I wonder about. The administration will take the time to speak to my article 'Life is Tough Enough' which appeared in the last issue of the Critic. The article depicted a gross misrepresentation of what is actually taking place here at Lyndon.

The definition of Trustees but foremost students of Trustees but foremost students of Trustees but foremost students.

The two quotes "our schools have failed miserably" and "students should have the right to be irresponsible" were taken entirely out of contexts. I was trying to make a point at their expense. The other slanderous cliches were also unjustifiable.

The reactions of the article were many to say the least.

Those who know me thought it was an excellent satire. Those who don't know me thought it was smut that should never have been printed. I thought the article was self explanatory but apparently many were left confused, and others, sadly enough, believed the absurdity of it all. Some people actually mentioned that it was about time the self-results of the self-results about time these "communist trouble makers" were exposed. A comment such as that says something to me. It is these people whom I am trying to reach.

Contrary to what some may think, I do uphold majority decisions and I do believe in going through the proper channels to work on proposals. The system at Lyndon is flexible. It's the

care to take advantage of it.

Students definitely have a responsibility to the tax payers and the Board of Trustees, but foremost, students have a responsibility to themselves to step up the quality of education at this

have a responsibility to themselves to step up the quality of education at this institution. Without the imagination, the will and the giving of self on the part of the students redefining the concept of education will be impossible.

I become very disturbed when someone says "it's a dead issue" or "what can I do, I'm only a student" or "the establishment will win out in the end". It is the responsibility of the students to know waht's going on and to take part in the 'happenings' whether they be for or against them. The apathetic, most of all, have a rewhether they be for or against them. The apathetic, most of all, have a responsibility to become more aware of the changes that may affect them in the future. The apathists always seem to be the first to complain about changes by saying, "I didn't know anything about it" or "if I had had my way I would have told them" etc...

I overheard one of the most responsible students on this campus say "the students don't want responsibility." Is this true?

this true?

I hope there is more to college life than the monthly keg parties and the ostentatious and childlike follies that the 'Educational Fraternity' has been

exhibiting the past four weeks.

If superficiality is college life then
I don't want any part of it.

Sincerely,
Dennis LaBonte

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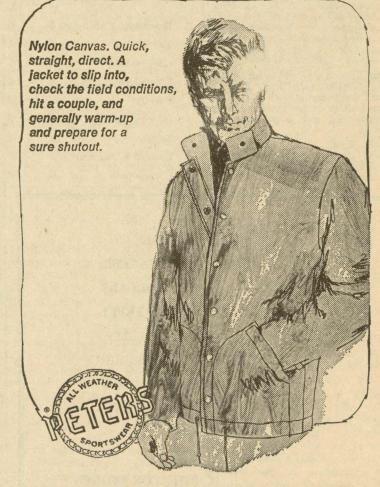
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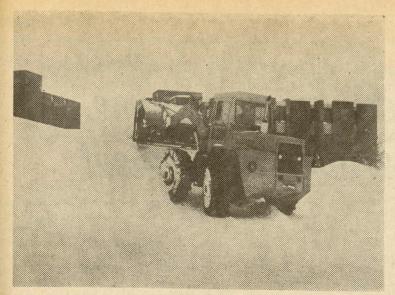
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NATE'S INC. (where the action is)



Bucketloader seen in front of library last week clearing pedestrian walks. Record snowfall brought college to a standstill last Tuesday, and things didn't get back to normal until Thursday. Three cheers for the maintenance department.

Lyndon 'Digs Out From In Under'

the parking lots and walkways on even this small campus cannot clearly be understood unless one shared in shoveling some of those 40+ inches of snow that fell from the heavens upon

The Lyndon community offers its thanks to the maintenance department, under the supervision of Bud Carpenter, for their efforts last week in snow removal.

The monumentous task of clearing the parking lots and walkways on even this small campus cannot clearly be understood unless one shared in shoveling some of those 40+ inches of snow that fell from the heavens upon

some that fell from the heavens upon our fair campus.

Starting on Tuesday morning, it never stopped snowing for more than a few minutes for over three days. I the thuging around the three feet of credit for anything and blame for everything had cared enough about this community to clear up the situation in record time.

Anderson On Music

Soc. Class Hears Speakers

by Bill Clothier

Mr. Al-Din's sociology classes have recently been experimenting with a new approach to classroom education. Due to sociology's flexibility and the encompassing view of society, much room is left in the classroom for the development of new ideas and the presentation of arguments and positions. During the past few weeks, student and off-campus speakers have advanced their interpretations and conclusions concerning different problems of sociological interest. Through close contact with these viewpoints, students develop their "sociological imagination" through varied perspectives. Mr. Al-Din's sociology classes have

John Anderson, a student at LSC, presented his thesis that "black" music is basically sexual, while "white" music is asexual. John related the evolution of today's rock sound from its origins in the South's "black belt" and gave different examples of conand gave different examples of contrasting values between the two types of music. He believed that American society owes a great debt to black contributions to music and possibly could apply the feeling of "black" music to cure existing social ills and diseased

Another current drop-in to the class-room was Richard J. Moran, chairman of the XecuLODCE international, inc., a real estate corporation with offices in St. Johnsbury. Mr. Moran believed

Student Forum

Lyndon State College's "Student Forum" will have a speaker, Dr. Wil-liam G. Gard, at the meeting Tuesday, March 4, 1969 in Vail Manor at 8:00 P. M. The topic of the speech is "Literature of the Russian Revolution" and there will be a discussion period after the tell.

that students should "step out of the system" and see it as it really is, and then proceed to change it by active involvement in the economic affairs of the area in which they live. In this case he mentioned that the Northeast Kingdom has vast potential for economic development since it is strate. nomic development, since it is strate-gically located in the interstate system (between Montreal and Boston, close to Burlington, etc.) with abundant na-tural resources all about.

Mr. Moran advocated the use of computers to discover where, what, who, and which theories and systems will bring out the best of our resources. He has developed the idea of a mind institute where people might present their ideas and plans, have them categorized, accepted, or rejected, and then saved for future use. What Mr. Moran was really saying was that we should help to develop the Northeast into a commercial and industrial complex, and possibly we can make a few fast bucks on the side. In other words, living in Vermont becomes a crash Mr. Moran advocated the use of living in Vermont becomes a crash course in capitalism.

Other guest speakers in the future include Mr. DiGioia, who will talk about the sociology of films, students who have something to say, and a Trappist monk. Hopefully Mr. Al-Din's classes may add something to the Din's classes may add something to the concept of progressive education; every man is a professor, sans degree and yet is a man who can be heard.

Children's Arts Fest

The second Children's Arts Festival is being presented at Lyndon State College on Saturday, March 22nd.

As the name itself implies, all forms of art appropriate for children are being presented—a short concert, puppet show, art exhibit, book sale, children's movies and a children's theater.

the talk.

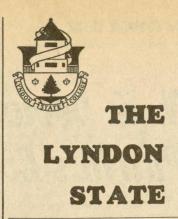
Dr. Gard is a native of Tucson, Arizona and attended the University of Arizona and the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. from Illinois in 1967, where he taught Russian language, history, and literature. He also taught the same subjects at the University of Rhode Island and he is now assistant professor of history at the University of Vermont.

Last summer he visited South Asia and the Soviet Union on a Fulbright Travel Grant.

In gresented—a short concert, pupper show, art exhibit, book sale, children's movies and a children's theater.

Although this affair is being coordinated by the faculty wives of this academic community, student help is necessary (and should be available anyway). A puppet stage must be before unallo the same subjects at the University of Rhode Island and he is necessary (and should be available anyway). A puppet stage must be before unallo the same subjects at the University of Rhode Island and he is necessary (and should be available anyway). A puppet stage must be before unallo to did a graph where anyway and iterature. He also taught the same subjects at the University of Rhode Island and he is necessary (and should be available anyway). A puppet stage must be pluilt, as well as the puppets them selves. The presenting of a children's movies and a children's theater.

Although this affair is being coordinated by the faculty wives of this academic community, student help is anyway. A puppet stage must be puilt, as well as the puppets them selves. The presenting of a children's plant and the sould be available anyway. A puppet stage must be puppets them selves. The presenting of a children's plant and the sould be available anyway. A puppet stage must be puppets them selves. The presenting of a children's plant and the sould be available anyway. A puppet stage must be puppets them selves. The presenting of a children's plant and the sould be available anyway. A puppet stage must be considered by the faculty wives of this academic community, student help is anyway. A





VOLUME IV, NUMBER 16

The LYNDON CRITIC

MARCH 4, 1969

Academic Council Considers Major Qualification Tests

stages of the Academic Council, is degree, or to major in a specific area.
The advantages of these tests are designed for seniors, and sophomores Walter Goodenough

As a result of recent discussions, the faculty is considering a new type of academic placement test which may go into effect by the end of the school year.

Stages of the Academic Countier, is that a test, whose structure as yet is not fully determined, will be required of all students majoring in the various departments. The results of these tests, of a pass or fail nature, will determine whether or not the student is The proposal, still in the discussion in an academic position to receive a

Meeting Report

C. C. Will Hear Committee Reps.

Jeff Santillo

The twentieth meeting of the Community Council was held last Wednesday in Vail Lobby.

Dean Wagner spoke about the proposed student center and said that it would be more expensive than the original plan, but that the architects were still studying the proposal.

It was decided that the Council would meet with the Board of Trustees on March 21, 1969 from 3:30 until 5:30 in the dining hall when the Board of the council that the council was a second to the cou visits Lyndon. It was suggested that interested students who would like to meet with the Board contact an administrator at the college and propose some topic of discussion to be placed on the agenda for Saturday's trustee meeting.

Student I. D. cards were discussed and favored by most of those attending the meeting. The Critic was asked to entertain the idea of processing the cards since engagement of outside

Bog Bogged Down At Least

Last Thursday, February 27, the Vermont House of Representatives unanimously approved a resolution authorizing Governor Deane C. Davis to negotiate the release of Victory Dam from the Connecticut River Flood Control Compact.

Meanwhile, all has not gone well, for the original plan of the Vt. Fish & Game Department to purchase the major portion of the 3,000 acre Victory Bog from New England Power Company. The Fish & Game Department was forced by the present administra pany. The Fish & Game Department was forced by the present administration to receive the permission of the Vermont Natural Resources Council, of which Governor Davis is Chairman, before they could use \$200,000 of their unallocated funds for the purchase.

The Natural Resources Council denied this permission. However, they did approve of a substitute plan whereby the State would acquire a purchase option on the property.

Although this is not what the Fish & Game Department originally wanted, it does temporarily prevent the destroying of this unique natural wet-land by the construction of a \$5,500,000 dam.

professional processing would be impossible, in Dean Wagner's opinion.

The Student Forum's request for The Student Forum's request for \$50 for a speaker on May 6, 1969 was accepted unanimously by the Council. The Forum also requested some sort of budget to work with since Dr. Long has ceased financial aid. The project should be entirely run by the students. The basic problem involved is a popular fee to get a firm commits. is a nominal fee to get a firm commitment from the various speakers.

Faculty committees will be asked to attend the next Council meeting to report on what has been happening in their respective committees. The Critic is interested in whether the students are fully participating on these committees and whether this new policy is effective and should be continued. Faculty opinions would be gratefully appreciated and those concerned are invited to attend the next cerned are invited to attend the next Council meeting to voice their opin-

The Community Council is an important organization in the community and should be given full support by both students and faculty in the form of an increasing attendance for future

Madrigal Group, Chorus, Active Here

John Findlay

Control Compact.

This compact is an agreement whereby the northern New England states will construct various dams, for purposes of flood control, along the Connecticut River, and whereby the southern states will reimburse the North for loss of taxes, etc. due to the construction of the dams.

Meanwhile all has not worself. don Corner Grange.

Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 finds the newly formed Lyndon Community Chorus practicing. They have met five times to date. They will perform for the Faculty Wives' Children's Art Festival on March 22 and plan to sing in the new Alexander Twilight Auditorium on April 22.

To add to his already busy schedule Mr. Brown is now first cellist with the Dartmouth Community Orchestra of Hanover, New Hampshire. His second concert with them was on February 22.

He is also conductor of the Ver-He is also conductor of the Vermont Youth Orchestra which gives concerts throughout the state. They will be in St. Johnsbury on March 27. He hopes to be able to organize a music camp for the Youth Orchestra. It would be held for one week during August here at Lyndon. August here at Lyndon.

who hope to major in an area, trans-fer students whose academic back-grounds questionably qualify them for grounds questionably quality them for upper level courses, and, as far as this reporter is to understand, for the freshman who does not wish to prolong what he already knows in the lower division courses that do not apply toward a major.

Seniors may be required to take this evan to determine their degree status:

exam to determine their degree status; all sophomores seeking to major in a field must prove that they are qualified to do so; transfers may get out a year earlier due to not having to fill in prerequisite areas; freshmen may be

able to get ahead faster than before.

The methods of testing, the test itself, the departmental and overall self, the departmental and overall school standards, which must be determined first in order to proceed, must now pass through a period of discussion within the faculty and the Academic Council. Until it is determined that the plan to go ahead with this control, on who is to be admitted into departmental majors is one both Student members of the Student-this control, on who is to be admitted into departmental majors, is one both satisfactory and necessary to the acasatisfactory and necessary and necessary to the acasatisfactory and necessary and necessary to the acasatisfactory and necessary and necessary acasatisfactory and necessary and necessary and necessary and necessary acasatisfactory and necessary acasatisfactory and necessary and necessary acasatisfactory and necessary acasatisfactory and necessary acasatisfactory acasatisfactory acasatisfactory and necessary acasatisfactory acasatisfactory acasatisfactory demic community, one can only wait wondering if the educational hours of cuts and drops will weigh heavier than the things learned, however small.

Admissions Up

Bill Camp

In an informal interview last week, Richard Wagner, Director of Student Personnel, had a few comments on the College's Admission Program for the coming year. For the fall semester the Dean expects a total enrollment of six hundred and fifty students, two hundred and fifty of which will be freely a seminary of the college.

freshmen.

Mr. Wagner feels that the acquisition of some of these new students is a result of a student recruiting trip which he made last November. The Dean's first stop on the trip was at a meeting of The New England Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers held in Boston. There he talked to many of the guidance counselors from the Boston High Schools. During his one day visit he handed out one hundred catalogues and explained the layout and education plan of the Lyndon Campus.

Dean Wagner then related that in December Lyndon was visited by fifty (per cent) of the Vermont high school guidance counselors. They spent the day talking with their former students and observing the layout of the came pus. I talked with my former coun-selor and he seemed very enthusiastic about what Lyndon has to offer. guidance counselors all must have been impressed because Lyndon has increased instate applications by fifty over those of last year.

In all there have been a total of nine

hundred and seventy-eight inquiries and one hundred and ninety three applications this year as opposed to five hundred and twenty seven inquiries and one hundred and forty six applica-tions last year.

The Dean finished by saying, "With

The Loual Opposition

Opinions expressed on this page reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Jocks, Hippies, and Sane People, UNITE

It pains us all in a sort of, "it's so damned easy to keep the place clean why don't people pick up after themselves oh what's the use," way. Consequently the place, Vail, stays a mess with, mainly, those nasty, white, slightly filled coffee cups, with a couple butts thrown in; empty soda cans with little bits of ash around the edges (where a makeshift ash tray makes its makeshiftness obvious); goodie wrappers of all kinds; and discarded papers: usually those literary things one gets in the mail when one wants a letter from someone else much more dear to them.

It bothers everyone at least a little bit to see the lounges, snack bar area, and hallways full of filth. But somehow we all manage to unconsciously blame everyone else. And so, (the place is a mess anyway), don't hesitate to add our own little filthy contribution.

We feel bad writing about this, but we feel worse living in it. Cleanliness Campaign, begin! We are not above being clean!

It's safe to assume that every young man at Lyndon has given the draft at least some thought. Whether or not that thought has been nourished by a continuous digestion of available facts, is not safe to assume.

The existence of a bill to end the draft and the current consideration of those in power to institute a lottery system, and possibly a volunteer army, is in our opinion, the most obvious example of what we hope this country is headed toward: the realization that in a democracy the will of the people must, to some degree, be taken into consideration, if only as it affects the national security by way of civil disobedience.

The right of the individual to refuse induction is at last being recognized as, although not a right under present law, a right deemed so by a sufficient number of people, to warrant official consideration.

A few have suffered, and are still suffering as a result of their efforts to make this point clear.

The Critic will, from this point on, keep readers informed with current developments regarding the draft.

Letters To The Editor

The last few weeks has seen a classification of our campus members into groups, and the inevitable growth of hostility between these groups. My first thought was to list these groups and their counter-parts, but that's unnecessary and might overly color my plea with my prejudices. You know the groups, both "in" and "out" groups, and you've probably been caught between the hostility and finally forced to side with one or the other (as I to a certain extent have had to)

ly forced to side with one or the other (as I, to a certain extent, have had to.)

What does this mean and where does it lead us? We were quick to condemn those faculty members who interfered with "our business." Yet somehow we never valued metivation. somehow we never valued motivation, or cleared our heads of prejudice, and

asked for an honest why? Well, it At times like these, I wish that I could be some kind of a powerful orator or writer. I am afraid that I low community members, and maybe

Council, a committee to propose

am neither of these, and so my only alternative is an honest attempt at some sort of communication. And for what it's worth, here is that attempt hoping that it is valued and received portance. Do you "pot-heads" really those "farmers" don't give a even as human beings! I wonder how many of us are really concerned about Lyndon, but are letting that concern be warped by something of less importance. Do you "pot-heads" really think those "farmers" don't give a damn? Do you "hayseeds" really believe those "long-hairs" are planning a "conspiracy," to take over? If we really give a damn about this school why can't we work together as a comwhy can't we work together as a community to solve our problems. If everyone is acting honestly for the good of Lyndon, then it seems to me that we can't help but come out with a beautiful community. Find a big comfortable chair, light up a cigarette and give a thought to both your-

(Cont. on p. 4)

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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N. K. Declares Independence; Patriots Everywhere Rejoice!

which time I have been noticing the features of this unique area in which we all have decided to spend this mild

This earth shaking enterprise would be the most fantastic one since Dave Lang dreamed up the idea of turning L. S. C. into an all season country club. He wanted a Rockingham type race track and sports contests ranging all the way from croquet to professional football.

However I feel that this college would have a much greater future as he sole higher education facility of the world's newest nation: The Northeast Kingdom.

Look at the advantages: Lyndon State College would become the University of Northeast Kingdom, located just outside the capital city of Lyndonville. Instead of tearing down the Carriage House, we could drag it down to the village park and set it beside the bandstand to act as the capitol building. The Pony Barn would likewise follow the Carriage House to the 'Ville to act as the Senate Office Building. (After all, they towed the Center Street Bridge all the way to the Lynburke Motel.)

Another advantage would be that all the Northeast Kingdom representatives who are presently in Montpelier would become the leaders of the country. Among these are Mr. Newell and Mr. McClaughry.

Another added benefit would be that we would not be subjected to a sales tax, whether it was proposed by Deane Davis or anyone else.

And the greatest benefit would be when we got one of these stupid snow storms that dumps three feet of snow on us, we could simply close the country for the day. I can hear it now. The reporter on WTWN would say "Due to inclement weather, the Northeast Kingdom is closed today. This decree was issued this morning by N. K. President Erastus Imafarmer. President Imafarmer further states that the Kingdom will be closed indefinitely due to the strike of Local 2037685493 Union, which is part of the International Brotherhood of Snowplow Operators."

In the old American tradition, the Kingdom would operate on a two party system. The conservative side would, of course, be the Hayseeds, introduced two weeks ago in THE LOYAL OPPOSITION. Of course are. The Hippies, the liberal party is the most vulnerable institution." and counterpart to the Democratic a member of the Hippy Party.)

ticated coming from a big industrial- tion. course there is another radio station in cement of technology, he says, and thought at all.

me within the last few weeks during area would listen to them because whoever heard of listening to a radio

> President Imafarmer would of course have quite a time running the Northeast Kingdom, especially with the opposition party headed by Senator Clothier. But there would be no problems with lobbying by big business because there are only two big businesses in the area.

> U. N. K., the Kingdom's University would have no trouble with the Davis administration of Vermont because the funds would no longer come from Vermont, but rather from Northeast Kingdom Education Department and of course we would see that Mr. Newell and Mr. McClaughry were co-chairmen of this department. See what a nice arrangement we would have? Incidentally this Education Department would have unlimited wouldn't have to share it with Castleton, Johnson, and the rest. If the Education Department spent too much

I have come up with what I think the Northeast Kingdom in Newport, money and President Imafarmer prois a brilliant proposal! It has come to but few people in the Lyndonville posed a 4% sales tax to remedy the situation, instead of letting this go on, we could simply vote him out at the station at the opposite end of the na- next town meeting. I can imagine it now. On WBARP, we hear Andy saying, "And now the Precinct of Morgan has reported and as expected all two electoral votes go to President Imafarmer, but his challenger to the Presidency, Bill Clothier is still leading since carrying all twelve of Newport's electoral votes.'

> And finally, six more advantages of Northeast Kingdom independence: the Victory Dam project would no longer be under the auspices of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; there would be no draft system in N. K.; our cars would no longer be adorned with those hideous green license plates; and we could have our own Thomas Jefferson write a Constitution. This would of course be Steve Keith who has written many constitutions. After that job was done we could send him funds so our college could use as to New York to be our U. N. ambassamuch money as it wanted and dor. And to add icing of the cake we could elect either Mr. Singer or Walter Goodenough to be Poet Laureate. John Findlay

> > Geske

Creating The New Society Through Its Weakest Points

The dynamics energized in China's technology demands the mass organ-Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution have been rocketed westward by instant media power and the explosion has stunned the Western world's education establishment. These dynamics have blasted open the walls of much of the world's universities.

This phenomenon is nothing new on the American scene. Columbia and the efforts in Chicago are readily traced back to the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley and before that to the civil rights marches of the early

The civil rights efforts were a search for meaningful expression of individuality, and as far as white radicals were concerned, the idea of structuring a world safe for individuality was secondary to achieving legal rights for blacks, or other minorities, including themselves.

"We picked the university because the rival party would be the Hippies, it is the weakest part of the Establishwhose headquarters would be right ment. If the government was weakhere on campus, preferably in the est, then we would have attacked it CRITIC office where all the hippies there. The university, by its nature,

The statement was made by a col-Party in the United States would be lege student who has spent several led probably by Bill Clothier. (Ob- years as an undergraduate in various viously President Imafarmer is NOT American colleges. Paraphrasing our conversation, this is how he sees the In this new country, radio stations situation: Groups of young men and would not need to be licensed, so our women, inspired by Che Guevera and great stations like WBARP and Mao Tse-tung, resolved in their minds that this probably will not work be-WCBM would become full powered that the country needs a revolution radio stations. However probably not only in the structure of education most people would keep on listening or government-but a wholistic one to WTWN because it is more sophis- that totally creates a cultural revolu-

ization of people; individualism is another way to bourgeois.

The whole culture, its individualistic art, its individualistic economy (capitalism), its individualistic government (competing parties that work for factional goals), will be changed, nay, swept away and the masses will have the power.

The fight now is over who will have the power to create the new society: will it be reformed by current power holders or youth power?

(It is useful to recall that the vast majority of the world is well under the age of 30-in the United States the median age is 27.)

But change is a most difficult question. Assuming that change is absolutely demanded if only on the prima facie evidence of the mad world as it is today, how do people get from the insanity of now to the hoped for sanity of tomorrow?

On one side we have the possibility of plunging or usurping the power structure and economic system, now destroying life via the route of outright revolution;—armed conflict

On another side we have the possibility of plunging into the morass in the optimistic belief that it is possible to attempt reforms from within. But recent events reinforce the conclusion cause no room has been left for altering the existant forces.

So now may be the time to stand back and watch, for no one on the battlefield is taking time to listen to ized city like St. Johnsbury. Of The culture is embedded in the other voices. And that is not a pretty

Tournament Hopes End, Hornets Bow To Gorham, 91-74

Bob Clark

The tournament hopes of the Lyndon State basketball team evaporated as the Hornets lost a 91-74 decision to Gorham State College in a game played at Gorham, on Wednesday night. They had beaten Gorham twice

Lyndon got into foul trouble early as both Carl Guarco and Steve Lewis had fouls called on them early, and were forced to play more conservative-

ly from then on.

The Gorham strategy was obvious from the start, as they came out in a very tight man-to-man defense, and prevented Lyndon from getting many close shots at the basket. The strate-gy paid off as they led 43-34 at the half.

half.

At the beginning of the second half, the Hornets started to stage a rally, and came back to within five. But excessive fouling hurt them once again, and Gorham was able to stretch their lead for the remainder of the

Bob Booth played one of his best games as he scored 23 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead the team grabbed 18 rebounds to lead the team in both categories, Guarco scored only 16 as he was shackled by fouls for most of the game. Lewis also had foul trouble for most of the game, and ended with 13 points, but he had one of his poorest nights ever from the floor as he hit only 31% of his shots. Claude Piche had 12 points to round out the Hornets double figure scorers. Gorham's Almquist led all scorers with 28 points while Simmonds and

Gorham's Almquist led all sections with 28 points, while Simmonds and Moynahan each had 15, and Adams in the first quarter, and were outscored 17-4. The second quarter was almost

to a combined first place finish against Farmington and Bates College of Maine. The race was two separate

Dennis Smith Is Our Killy

LYNDON	FG	FT	Points	GORHAM			
Booth	11	1	23	Adams	4	5	13
Guarco	6	4	16	Almquist	13	2	28
Lewis	5	3	13	Edwards	1	0	2
Piche	5	2	12	Gordon	1	0	2
D. Burgess	1	1	3	Libby	3	2	8
Forgett	3	1	7	Moynahan	6	3	15
Noble	0	0	0	Plummer	3	2	8
Karp	0	0	0	Simonds	4	7	15
D. Burgess	0	0	0		-		-
		-	_	Totals	35	21	91
Totals	31	12	74		1st half	2nd half	Final
LYNDON	34	40	74	GORHAM	43	48	91

Female Hornets Lose To CSC; Finish Season 6-4

the season on Monday afternoon in the college gym by beating Johnson, 54-43. Lyndon led at the half, 30-20, and held the lead throughout the game without too much trouble. Kathy Bassett paced Lyndon with 20 points, while Sheila Burleigh had 12. Benedict had 11 for the losers.

In a wild and wooly game played on Thursday at Lyndon, the girl Hornets lost to the UVM cagers, 47-38, in a game that saw Lyndon behind by as much as 20 points in the second quar-

much as 20 points in the second quar-

The Lyndon State girls wound up their season on a sour note this week, losing to Castleton and UVM, and beating Johnson State to finish with an overall record of 6-4.

The girls won their sixth game of the season on Monday afternoon in the college graph by hosting Johnson 54. In the third quarter, things turned completely around as Lyndon ran off 22 points to 5 for UVM, and closed the gap to 33-30 going into the final frame. However, they went cold again, and UVM stayed ahead by a

Lyndon ended their season on Sat-urday afternoon by losing to Castleton

The Hornet girls ran off to a 9-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, and held a 15-12 lead at the half. But the roof fell in in the secnod half as Castleton moved ahead, 29-21, and then outscored Lyndon 14-8 in the final frame to widen the gap to the eventual 14-point margin.

Kathy Bassett led Lyndon with 12 The team itself needs five more Smiths and that's like expecting John Anderson to go straight.

Kathy Bassett led Lyndon with 12. Bottigi also had 12 for the Castleton girls, who had more balance and depth.

Intramurals

Bill Camp

Last Thursday night marked the start of the Intramural Basketball League playoffs. In the first game of the class B semifinals, the Inferior Five took on the Uptown Corruptors with the Fives easily winning 59-37. The first half of the game was played evenly as the half time score hed the The first half of the game was played evenly as the half time score had the Fives up by nine, 31-22. In the third period, paced by Ken Clayton and Conrad Boucher, the Inferior Five vaulted ahead 44-28. After this the game was never close as the Uptowners were easily eliminated. Ken Clayton led the winners scoring 17 followed closely by Conrad Boucher with 16. Ken Kaplan paced the losers with 12.

In the second B semifinal playoff the winless Chowhounds took on the Trojans with the latter winning by the lopsided margin of 65-38. In the first half of the game it was nip and tuck as the Trojans left the floor at half time with a slim lead of 30-24. However, as the third period ended it was obvious that the Hounds were it was obvious that the Hounds were eliminated as the Trojans, paced by Dennis Fuller and Rick Curtis, outscored them 10-0 to lead 40-24. Bob Clark led the Hounds in scoring with 13 followed by his teammates Chuck Callagher and Art Hotz both finishing with 9. Dennis Fuller finished as high man for the Trojan scorers with 14 followed by Rick Curtis with 12.

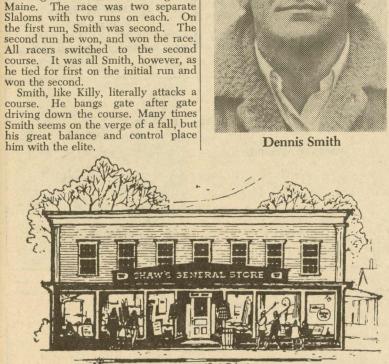
> Blake's AMOCO Lyndonville 626-5224 Repair Service

by

Keith Tallon

Idols vary in what they stand for and in the field they represent. The skier's idol is Jean Claude Killy. Killy has a style of his own of which few people can copy. It has made his greatness. His style is unorthodoxical, his feet wide apart. Killy relies on his aggressiveness in attacking a course. We at Lyndon have no Killy, but neither does anyone else. We do have the type of skier Killy is. The personage is Dennis Smith. Following two fifth place finishes against Castleton and Johnson, Smith flashed to a combined first place finish against

Dennis Smith



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Campus Calendar

Date Hockey game, Away, Nathaniel Hawthorne, 8 P. M. Town Meeting Day 4 Student Forum Meeting, Dr. William G. Gard "Soviet Literature", 8 P. M., Vail Lobby Film, "Blowup", 8 P. M., Bole Hall Educational Psychology Film, "Learning about Learning" 10:00 A. M. & 2:15 P. M. Film, "Hatari," Bole Hall, 8 P. M.

Noble

Athletically Speaking

ed that Mickey Mantle, the indispensa-ble superstar of the New York Yan-kees was not going to return to base-

ball for the 1969 season.

Last Saturday, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Mickey Mantle confirmed his retirement. The decision of the 18 year veteran to call it quits not only brought to an all too soon end a magnificent career, but also left baseball's American League without a player of American League without a player of superstar status for the first time since the days of the immortal Babe Ruth.

Mantle is what proved to be the last of four Yankees who collectively have ignited more excitement than any

ignited more excitement than any other foursome of the same uniform. The overlapping careers of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, and Mantle have marked baseball's finest era.

Mickey Mantle is hated by none, admired by all with whom he had contact, feared by his opposition, loved, idolized, and nearly sainted by the baseball fans of the world. He is remembered and will always be recalled by any who witnessed the magic he by any who witnessed the magic he created while on a ball field. Everyone who has seen him play,

has their memories:

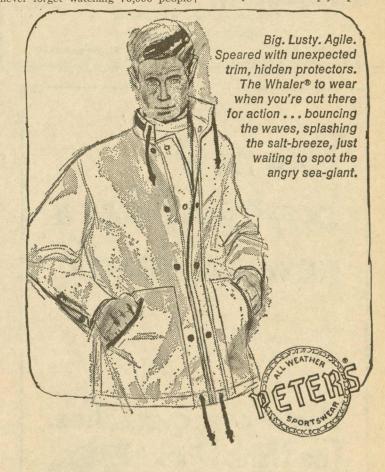
I recall Mickey Mantle lofting a Chuck Stobbs pitch toward the upper deck in Yankee Stadium's right field for one of the most unbelievable home runs ever recorded in the annals of the sport. the sport I remember the nearly impossible grab of Gil Hodges' bid for an extra base hit which preserved Don Larsen's perfect game . . . I'll never forget watching 70,000 people

On November 17 of last year, Dick Young of the New York News reported that Mickey Mantle, the indispensable superstar of the New York Yankees was not going to return to baseball for the 1969 season.

Let Schwidze in Fort Landerdele. Ramos serve some 585 feet for the longest homer on record will never fade . . . I'll remember Mantle winning both ends of a 1959 doubleheader with last inning home runs . . . I will always recall his pace setting home run tear in the summer of 1967 which saw him connect for eight circuits in seven games . . . I'll remember a Houston audience giving the All Star Mantle a standing ovatino for striking out . . . I'll never forget Mantle stealing second on as gimpy a pair of legs as can be found in professional sports . . . I recall his bunting for needed basehits, his blinding speed, his unequalled power at the plate, his quiet leadership, his pain-filled grimaces when the battered legs could barely hold up his body, his love of the game, his pride of accomplishment, and the electricity which ran through a crowd when he stepped to the plate . . . I remember Mantle's storybook return to the game in which he slammed a pinch hit, game winning home run in his first at bat after he slammed a pinch hit, game win-ning home run in his first at bat after sitting out over two months with a

But perhaps my most vivid and most cherished memory of the now retired star took place off the playing field in late 1950's when Mantle stood for nearly a half an hour signing autographs for a multitude of his fans, and when he signed my Yankee Yearbook.

Mickey Mantle is simply superb.



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NATE'S INC. (where the action is)

Letter To The Editor

Sincerely, Raymond Rodriguez

WASTE IN AMERICA

This letter, as the title implies, is concerned with waste. There is waste in our air causing air pollution, in our water causing air pollution, in our water causing water pollution and on our highways causing unsightly eyesores; but this is not the waste I am concerned with. It's the waste right here and in hundreds of places similar to this junkyard of immaturity.

There is waste on this campus not

There is waste on this campus not beer cans or papers but breathing, ani-mated wastes or "students" as they

Do you realize that the better part of the female population of this cam-pus are husband hunters? Think of it! Female waste cluttering up our class-Female waste cluttering up our classrooms with cheap perfumes and sexy
but unintelligent ideas. Females more
proud of showing off their legs than
their intelligence. If they were half
as concerned with their books as they
are with their faces or phone calls
maybe our school system wouldn't
have such a shortage of teachers.

This does not end with the feminine
members of this community, there also
exist male elements composed of draft
dodgers, social drop outs (or thrown
outs) and of course we can't forget
those poor pilgrims who are desperately in search of themselves.

Look at the draft dodgers, he is a

Look at the draft dodgers, he is a brave, brave man as long as he can avoid his rendezvous with reality. I avoid his rendezvous with reality. I find it hard to categorize such a person, to say he is a fool is close but somehow leaves something to be desired. Such a BOY is also a procrastinator inasmuch as he will either go into the service later or jail sooner. What's worse is in the meantime he government off against the government. spouts off against the government which made it possible for him to be

Next is the social drop out, he's fed up with the establishment, it's all wrong and because HE disagrees with

The old business we take care of,

Your new

5 am to 8 pm

workable community government. If you think they're no good, then change or abolish them. Like I said before, if we all get together then we can't help but do the right thing.

Sincerely.

it he's decided to leave it. Bringing this to a smaller scale I see it as the little boy who couldn't join the neighborhood club so he starts his own and discriminates against the first. I believe some of these individuals are formed. borhood club so he starts his own and discriminates against the first. I believe some of these individuals prefer to call themselves Hippies. I compare hippies to dark skinned banana. One could never be quite sure what to find on the inside. They must, also, go on complaining about the establishment and try to revolutionize the world. So while a class is intent on studying communication; social revolution enters their mental processes and hovers like an overstayed guest. Hurray for the social revolt, its healthy and inspiring, but I would like to get something more for my money.

The last wonderful male farce is the The last wonderful male farce is the self searcher. I do very much believe in the Socratic Oath "Know Thy Self" but psychologists have said that one learns of himself through others and putting yourself aloof and out of the normal social current, to me seems quite contradictory to any concepts of learning anything let alone about oneself.

We had an example of the mature responsible college male, right on our doorstep, only a few weeks past. Do you know why the resident male students of the campus are responsible, because they voted on it; that's right, they voted themselves responsible. Yet when Dr. Long asked for mature, responsible, reasonable, and dignified reasons for open dorms on weekends; the mature clique of this campus toyed around like a child who couldn't understand why he couldn't live on soda and candy instead of spinach and milk.

In closing I appeal to you, the real mature members of the campus, show your maturity through aiding this campus in getting more students like yourselves. Hardworking, responsible people who care about this campus of ours not because they want to be heard for themselves but because you want this campus and this country to be something to be proud of. Let's give the Hippies and those like them a bath of maturity.

Rt. 5 Lyndonville

James Riccio

Introducing The D.C.S.A.C.

Introducing the D. C. S. A. C.
Just what is the Downtown Corruptors Social Athletic Club? It is an organization composed of twenty-five active members and an alumni of another forty members. The organization is dedicated to the high ideals of athletic competition and active participation. tion is dedicated to the high ideals of athletic competition and active participation both on the intercollegiate and intramural level. The club is also involved in creating social functions over the course of the semester, in which they present both open and closed events for the club and the college. Some of the more illustrious members include Dr. Long, Mrs. Bisson, Mr. DiGioia, Mr. Singer, Mrs. Gallagher, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Bell, Mr. Hasenfus, and Mr. Baker.

Along with this grouping the newly

Along with this grouping the newly created Women's Corruptors is now in existence. Officers of the Downtown Corruptors include: Pres. John Somero, Vice-Pres. Bruce Sinon, Treas. Rich Levinson and Sec. Mike Flynn. New members will be voted in the

spring. If you would care to join the Corruptors, express an interest to one of the members. The only qualifications needed are an active interest in athletics and pride in your college.

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More Research On Grass

Aina Geske
The results of the few marijuana research studies permitted in recent years have been published in the Desember 12, 1089 icone of SCINCE. cember 13, 1968 issue of SCIENCE. Conducting the study under the auspices of the Department of Psychiatry and Pharmacology of the Boston University School of Medicine, the researchers tested two groups: nine men who had never turned on and eight chronic marijuana users. The double-blind method assured that neither subject nor tester knew whether mari-juana or placebo joints were being used. Heavily scented aerosols were sprayed in testing rooms and placebo joints contained leaves of the male hep plant (which produces no high)

The study showed that subjects who had never used marijuana did not feel high when inhaling the drug though their performance on simple tests was somewhat impaired. Chronic marijuana users, on the other hand, all got high but their performance on simple tests was neither unimpaired or im-

in any subject but all had bloodshot eyes on relatively high doses of marijuana (two joints of grass judged as "moderately good" by the chronic heads—supplied by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and spectrophotometrically assayed by the U. S. Customs Laboratory in Baltimore).

Although hunger is a commonly noted effect of marijuana use, the Boston University researchers reported no change in blood sugar levels fol-lowing use of the drug. But they don't mention when the blood samples were collected; i. e. how long after the inhalation of marijuana.

The most severe drug response noted was caused by smoking two ordinary tobacco cigarettes in quick succession. Subjects got sweaty palms and became pale and dizzy.

The Boston University research team attempted to simulate actual smoking conditions in the United States. They did not use highly concentrated canabis extract or THC (tetrahydrocannabinol). Their conclusion was that the meritians leaf is a sts was neither unimpaired or im-oved.

No dilation of pupils was observed real, short-lived effects."

Important

March 6-Freshmen will receive a sheet listing areas of Major and will be asked to make selections.

Sophomores will receive Upper Division program sheets.

March 10-Students will receive the list of courses to be offered in the fall

Students without mail boxes will have to report to the Recorder's Office (on the appropriate days) to receive above sheets. Upper Division program sheets due from students, to the Chairman of the Major Department involved.

March 18—LAST DAY TO DROP COURSES. Preferential Registration begins.



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Seniors who intend to graduate in May, are asked to leave their name in the Recorder's Office so that we may submit that name for your diploma.

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Community Center May Be Closer Than 1973

Jeff Santillo

Last Wednesday's meeting of the Lyndon Community Council was highlighted by discussions on the student center proposals and the possible future of the college yearbook, the Verlyn.

Verlyn.

Students on Faculty Committees were again invited to the next meeting to be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Vail lobby. The Council will take up the effectiveness of the policy of having students serving on Faculty Committees with the students, the discussion following up the Community Council's role in the original formation of the Committee's policy.

The meeting began with a short discussion of which students were actually on the Committees, two representatives were present, Karen Wade of the Admissions Committee and John Hall of the Campus Planning Commit-

Hall of the Campus Planning Committee. The students present commented on a lack of interest on the part of

on a tack of interest on the part of students and that meetings were not being held regularly.

The discussion quickly turned to the lack of a student union, and possible solutions. The Chairman of the Council reported that estimates for renovations in the old grampacium are he cii reported that estimates for rehova-tions in the old gymnasium are be-tween \$30,000 and \$50,000, which is a rather enormous amount of money to invest in a purely temporary struc-

ture.

Comments were made concerning the building's safety in relation to the snow on the roof, and the reenforcements which would be needed to operate the building as a student center.

It was agreed that a student center was essential and most of the discus-

Wagner spoke of the high costs in-volved in reinforcing the building, a sprinkler system extension and construction of a fireplace, but it was argued that costs could be cut if sacrifices were made, and if students and other members of the community would take an active part in its contractive.

A committee was formed, consisting of Peter Laurell, Steve Zeigfinger, Mike Goldfinger, Steve Keith, John Hall, and Richard Wagner, to explore the possibility of constructing a new community center within the next year or two, and to formulate plans which could be presented before the Board of Trustees, who will be on campus March 21st for a meeting.

It was suggested that Lyndon undertake the construction of a communication of the construction o

ity center building through a bond is-sue by the students of the College, rather than through the Vermont State rather than through the Vermont State Colleges Corporation, because of the cutback in State funds, and the reduction of the Capital Construction funds available VSC, and consequently Lyndon's proposed student union appears to be far into the future, around 1973, a college generation away, and the present need is overwhelming.

At the Committee meeting on Friday, the plans were laid for a general survey of the campus community to determine the sentiment towards a community center. The results of the survey will be discussed at tomorrow's Community Council meeting, and the entire academic community is invited to attend.

It was decided to explore both the conceptual and physical aspects of the community center further to make It was agreed that a student center was essential and most of the discussion dealt with cutting the costs of remodeling the gymnasium (erected in 1953 at a cost of \$18,000) which is constructed mostly of plywood and constructed mostly of plywood and in an operational center within the near future.

The status of the College yearbook, the Verlyn, was taken up, and a report by Steve Keith to the Council was presented. Keith and Gerry Spaulding, Critic Editor, met with a representative of Hunter Publishing Company, of Winston-Salem, NC two weeks ago, and discussed the possibility of publishing a Verlyn for the graduating class of 1970.

There have been no yearbooks since the 1965-66 college year, due to a shortage of funds in the Student Ac-

Last year, the senior class published a magazine costing \$1,390, which was received with great displeasure by the college community, and this year, the Critic plans a special issue at the end of the year to supplement the absence of a 1969 Verlyn.

"The problem," explained Keith, "is whether this college would rather pub-lish a book of more professional qual-

lish a book of more professional quality than a high-school yearbook or attend more basketball games."

That remark was made after revealing a projected cost of \$8,250 for the 1970 edition of a Verlyn. The cost is rather high, considering what Lyndon has spent for books in the past and the student body will have to decide in the near future if they wish to allocate sums of money of that magnitude for aesthetics.

The proposed book would not be a "yearbook" in the traditional sense, where "everybody gets their mug in it", but a more professional concept of a College Book, using the graphic arts to portray Lyndon College and its moods, and not necessarily its entire population.

"The problem," explained Keith, "is whether this college would rather published unless sufficient funds were available for the project.

A discussion of the cleanliness of Vail lobby decided that the students with the commencement Issue, which was intended to supplement the Verlyn, would not be published unless sufficient funds were available for the project.

A discussion of the cleanliness of Vail lobby decided that the students were available for the project.

using the lobby would have to assume more responsibility in order to keep the area looking neat, and it was suggested that some live plants be put in the lobby to make its appearance more conducive to holding pride in one's

The meeting was adjourned until to-morrow at 4 p. m. in Vail lobby to meet with the students on Faculty Committees and to evaluate the survey concerning the community center.



T + 3LYNDON

STATE

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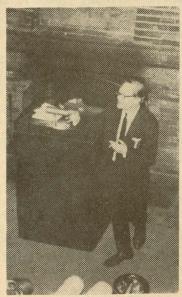
The LYNDON CRITIC

MARCH 11, 1969

Forum Speaker Discusses Literature Of Russian Rev.

Bill Clothier

Thursday evening, March 6, in Vail Lobby, the Student Forum presented Dr. William G. Gard, Professor of Russian Literature at UVM. Dr. Gard's talk concerned the literature of the Russian Revolution and the written ers and ideas which played dominant roles in the evolution and the execu-tion of the revolution.



Dr. Gard began by assailing the preconceived notions that most Amer-icans have of Russian writers and literature: If a dissenting writer or poet criticizes social or political injustices in the Soviet Union, then he is neces-sarily an anti-communist; if however,

sarily an anti-communist; if however, he says nothing, he is surely a 'hard core' Party member. American readers either consciously or subconsciously subject all Russian literature to their McCarthyist censoring apparatus. The ideals of the Russian Revolution can be traced back to Czarist Russia in 1842, when the famed Belinsky stated that all literature must serve the State, and play a social role. Belinsky's doctrine became known as Sothe State, and play a social role. Belan acclaimed history of the Revolution insky's doctrine became known as Socialist Realism, and has been used excialist Realism, and has been used excialist Realism, and has been used excialist Realism. tensively to force Russian writers to

stay within the socialist-revolutionary

Socialist Realism has been applied the Marxist theory of history. Writto the Marxist theory of history. Writers need not criticize the present state; the state is working toward the inevitable classless society, and all efforts must be directed toward that goal. The existing state is only a step; criticizing the existing evils will delay or divert the course of the Revolution . . . and history.

A decade later two camps existed: The symbolists, led by Dostoyevsky, (Crime and Punishment), evolved into supporters of the Revolution who be-lieved that the Revolution was the Second Coming of Christ Russia, and would lead the world in making all men free and equal. Sincere men and men free and equal. Sincere men and fervent philanthropists, they later saw their dreams dashed in the early twenties when Marxist theory flowed crimson beneath the feet of the Marxist practitioners. The traditionalists, led by Tolstoy, (War and Peace), and the playwright Chekhov, (The Cherry Orchard, Three Sisters, etc.), never really figured in any significant part of the Revolution. They were 'old-timers,' not hip to the political intrigues of the pre-revolutionary days. They passed from the scene largely by natural death.

Famine and 'five year plans,' and violent death, signaled the rise of Stalin. Many plays were performed that praised the struggling collective farm ventures.

First Act: Collective farm failing;

hope is lost.
Second Act: Boy meets girl.
Third Act: Boy falls in love with tractor, jilts girl; farm is saved.

Other plays were based on the heroic works of the proletariat in the steel mills and factories.

Soviet writers dedicated their tal ents to lauding the fatherland and the working classes of the world, attacking Fascism and Capitalism, and staying alive during the Stalinist purges. one 'no' vote was cast in opposition to the Union's official policy during Sta-lin's rule. Gorki Trotski, (who wrote (Cont. on p. 4)

Senate Bill To Eliminate Draft; American Government In Action

by Walter Goodenough

The following letter, sent to Dean Wagner, is here reprinted for the sake of direct clarity. Its context is of of direct clarity. Its context is of such an immediate consequence that it cannot be neglected by any; it deeply concerns not only the draft-eligible males on this campus, but all concerned citizens of an active democracy who have any hope left in the constitutional system of law. The resulting opportunities for direct and active democracy, to change the draft tive democracy, to change the draft laws, are part of not only a heritage, but are the essence of necessity in this time of doubt and civil turmoil. Questions such as civil rights, the draft, the war in Vietnam, the right to dissent have and must pass threads to dissent have and must pass through the system of analysis called democra-cy in order to be answered; the alternative is revolution in an already delicately balanced country whose economy, laws and even people are constantly pressured, condemned, denied, shaken and pulled apart from every direction; it is necessary to effect change, then, but the essence of its nature may well be exemplified by the results of this letter.

Dear Friend: As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee and the effects to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's contin-uance emphasizes the inconsistency of government coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principal reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news magazines such as Time and Newsweek have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military; President Nix-on supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater. However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even the President may not be the catalyst to end the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past few years enter the discussion and make their own views known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that action we take action to change that action

Mark O. Hatfield (Oregon)
United States Senator
The Congressional Record for January 22, 1969 contains the full text of the proceedings of the Ninety-First Congress in its first session on the matter of \$2,503. The full text cannot of ter of S. 503. The full text cannot, of course, be reprinted here due to our limited space; however, if anyone wishes to read the Record for that day, he will find one available at the Critic office. It is also obtainable by re-quest, from any government represen-

In brief, Mr. Hatfield's bill calls for a more efficient and suitable method for military service; one which will be voluntary and professional, and one which will satisfy the many discon-tented citizens who object to the growing Vietnam war and the consequent large-scale drafting of men for this conflict. In this regard, the following statement out of context:

feel is morally indefensible, are reflecting their dissent in ever more vocal numbers. The minorities are also restive under the draft. The nation is divided by the provisions of an act which require what so many patently do not believe in . ty. Conscription is involuntary of a written statement expressing servitude, plain and simple. It is your views.

the complete usurpation by the Gov-ernment of an individual's freedom ernment of an individual's freedom of choice. The Wall Street Journal has stated editorially that it is about the most odious form of Government control we have yet accepted. President Nixon has endorsed it, the Department of Defense and other organizations as well. It should be clear that what this bill does not represent is a clearly accepted and "sure thing". It is opposed by many and others are hesitant without the sway of public opinion deemed necessary.

opinion deemed necessary.

It should be clear that this bill, if defeated, may not only turn the national back on further bills of a simidefeated, may not only turn the national back on further bills of a similar nature for some time, but may as well turn its back on the very real (and only unexpressed) pleas of a discontent of the maintenance of a war many of them feel is morally indefensible, are reflecting their dissent in ever more efficient and suitable for the draft falls so inequitably for the maintenance of a war many of them feel is morally indefensible, are reflecting their dissent in ever more efficient discontent on the draft falls so inequitably for the maintenance of a war many of them feel is morally indefensible, are reflecting their dissent in ever more efficient and suitable at the Critic back on the very real (and only unexpressed) pleas of a discontented America; a more than discontented Amer This, in the final analysis, is the way it must be done. Either Congress or direct revolution will change our laws; it is more than our duty as individuals to see that each voice is heard.

The Critic welcomes your comments The present draft system, in addition to its other drawbacks, is a Bill. May we also suggest direct acdrastic invasion of individual liber-

Imperative

All student members of Faculty Committees are asked to be present at the Community Council meeting, tomorrow, March 12, to be held in Vail lobby at 4 p. m.

The Loyal Opposition

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Changing Style?

It has been said that Richard M. Nixon will be one of the most respected Presidents America has ever had to contend with. I doubt it.

Nixon is brilliant, but he's also a politician. His ego trip depends on support from the right people, and he is sure to get it. Only an idealist could not receive support from Nixon's constituents. No? Such self-styled

So, we have a government concerned with creating the most devastating batch of chemical cookies in the world, preserving a Trojan image for the sake of days gone by, and developing national trust by lying to Americans so deviously, that we believe again.

If Nixon and Co. are taking the ugly jungle seriously, they are doing a good job of hiding it. Even the most, "my country right or wrong" Joe can realize that de-escalate should mean de-escalate and not escalate, providing of course that he wants to.

Maybe we are through the 'age of anxiety.' Possibly we have developed our consciences to the point of complete toleration. But are we ready to die?

We sometimes wonder if it is not the wish of our elders, (them with the strings), to leave the world in as much of a mess as they had to suffer through when they were 'growing up'. And consequently we wonder what 'growing up' means, to them. Does experience produce knowledge, or simply learned methods of tolerating the 'necessary evils' of life? We think we know the answer.

After the "cried out" stage comes again the bitter stage, only this time it is accompanied by the strength that the Great Society has shown us how to use: FORCE. We are the product of our environment. No? Such self-styled

.... And The Death Count Gets Higher

The Korean War killed 33,629 American soldiers. Thus far Viet Nam has snuffed out 32,376 American lives, that being not only a conservative estimate, but as things look now, nowhere near the total we should expect, providing of course that a 'settlement' is ever made.

It's hard to be optimistic when 9,425 Americans have been killed in action since the preliminary peace talks began in Paris on May 13th of last year. What's more, there are still those who are convinced that we cannot sacrifice the American Image for the sake of a few young GIs, and should have no qualms about the death count on the other side. These 'hawks' are also convinced of our probable victory in Viet Nam. The North has lost 457,132 soldiers! We are winning the war!

The U. S. blames the Viet Cong for the lack of progress in Paris. Of course we aren't about to admit that our strategy for the peace talks is to play it extra cool, and make as few concessions as possible.

Maybe when one becomes involved in government, they value petty politics more than human life?

Letters To The Editor

ter written by James Riccio in the Critic (March 4, 1969).

It is wonderful that Mr. Riccio ac-

Editor

I would like to comment on the let- | over you. It takes courage and hard work for those who are interested in changing the system and creating a It is wonderful that Mr. Riccio accepts the present reality with its many inadequacies. He would rather succumb to the system than fight for his own beliefs. But, of course those who avoid the draft are fools and cowardly. A person who disagrees with draft laws and chooses to go to prison is escaping his "rendezvous with reality." according to Mr. Riccio. Does he ever think about the courage it takes to serve a prison term knowing that when you seek consolers. ever think about the courage it takes to serve a prison term knowing that when you seek employment the people who accepted reality will defecate all

Gerry Spaulding

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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Faculty Advisor William Allen

N. K. Issues Monroe Doctrine No Investors Allowed

After the tremendous response I re- | they are American citizens, we would | tar and cement and money, but noth-Northeast Kingdom independence . . .

After further contemplation, I have decided that we would need an army. Not to keep out foreign invaders, but to keep out foreign investors.

Everybody knows that American cities are getting more and more built up. Smog, traffic, filth, and social buck, what will be left but a nation of Northeast Kingdom. strife add to the rat race. All the hustle makes life very complicated and if you go outside and walk around the block to mull over your problems you stand a good chance of getting robbed or mugged. When you go to and from work, you sit in your car in the long lines of cars that clutter up the clogged streets, waiting for the jam to clear up. You listen to the guy on the radio who is flying around in his helicopter telling you that everyone else in the city has the same problem that you have: due to the fact that there are five million cars between you and your place of occupation, you may be late to the office. Once at the office, you face the continuous rat race of competition while sitting in your office talking on the phone, with the dictaphone on one side of you, the electric typewriter on the other side, plus tons of other electronic equipment scattered throughout your office. Isn't this machine age wonderful? Isn't your job a wonderful electronic bore? You know you're just faking life. What do you do?

If you have any sense at all, you give up the phony life and the good paying job and head out to the country. Sure, the pay isn't so good, but at least you managed to survive those wasted years in the city. But what happens when everybody else decides to quit city life and move to the country? Where the people go, do so industry and investors and money, and before long you are right back where you started from.

The man from the industrial park board wants to buy up your farm. You tell him no, but you soon change your mind when the zoning board tells you that the area that your farm is in has been declared an area of industrial development. Funny thing about it is, the zoning board was set up to protect residential dwellings. Oh well, they must have been bought out by the Chamber of Commerce.

So where does the Northeast Kingdom's army to keep out investors come in? Well, as a separate country, we would have custom stations on each road leading into the Kingdom. Instead of asking people coming in if

The Race

On Wednesday, March 5, the Army revealed that they are spending \$350-million annually court martial for mutiny. On January for the purpose of producing 28th, court martial proceedings began chemical and biological warfare against the first six men. On Februweapons. Evidently feeling that ary 13th, 1969, the first of the 27, they should at least justify the Nisery Sood, was convicted of mutiny expenditure, they announced and sentenced to 15 years at hard lathat the Russians have over bor, forfeiture of all pay and alloweight times the capacity for de- ances, and a dishonorable discharge. struction in this area, than the On February 14th Pvt. Larry Reidel

that many people are in favor of ists with money to invest. If they TWO nations. said yes, out they go!

ceived on last week's column it seems simply ask them if they were capital- ing else. Excuse me, I meant to say

President Imafarmer has set up his America has got to have some space own Monroe Doctrine: "The Northeast left rural, for the poor city dweller to Kingdom is not open any longer to come to when he wishes to get out of European or American colonization by the rat race. If we industrialize Ver- money hungry capitalists. Any atmont or the budding nation of North- tempt to do so will be met with resisteast Kingdom along with every other ance by the Loyal Royal Grand Army rural area where we can make a fast of the Sovereign Republic of the

Geske

The Army: Wanted For MURDER

On October 23, 1968, the Army in- at hard labor, total forfeiture of pay itiated mutiny charges against 27 14, 1968. They were protesting the October 11, and the Army's verdict of justifiable homicide. The 27 also attempted to read to the stockade commander a list of grievances which included shotgun carrying by undertrained guards and substandard, overcrowded stockade conditions. Their previous complaints through regular Army channels had been ignored. The stockade commander refused to listen to them and instead read to them article 94 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the mutiny charge.

Richard Bunch, a five-foot, fourinch, 120 pound young man had a definite history of psychiatric probmother while AWOL. She attempted to get him admitted to a hospital for care. The civilian doctors notified the Army and Bunch was sent to San Francisco Presidio Stockade where he remained until his death in October, despite promises to his mother that he would be taken care of by army psychiatrists.

Moments before his death, Bunch had asked the guard if he would be shot if he ran. The guard answered that he would have to try to find out. Bunch responded by asking the guard to aim for his head. Other prisshooting how he might best commit ary order to halt before shooting. They 20 yards away and could easily have been apprehended by other guards.

Despite protests from religious and community leaders about stockade conditions and the severity of the mutiny charge, Lt. General Stanley Larsen, Commanding General of the Sixth Army ordered the 27 to stand general tenced to 14 and 15 years respectively, bear on the case.

and allowances, and dishonorable disyouths for their action of sitting down charge. On February 17th, Sood, at morning roll on Monday, October Reidel and Osczpinski were shipped to Fort Levinworth, Kansas to begin shotgun slaying of a fellow prisoner, serving their sentences. Court mar-Richard Bunch, 19, by a guard on tials for the next six men began March 5th and the remaining sixteen will be court martialed March 18th.

> The military's "no nonsense" mesage is addressed, not only to these 27, but to every man in uniform. The message is: If you protest even in the most mild of forms against an action of the military you may get 15-20 years in prison.

Another message is coming from civilians who are outraged at the murder of Richard Bunch and the oppressive action against the "27" for their protest of the killing. Our message must be loud and clear: We will not stand silently by when men in the lems. Last May Bunch visited his military speak out and are sadistically punished for it. The movement must put up or shut up in its rhetoric of concern for men in the military. Our message must be to every man in uniform, every young man thinking of putting on a uniform, and every other citizen—"Hell no!"

There are men in stockades and prisons all over the country, including some of the 27, who are there for refusing to support the U.S. effort in Vietnam. The political implications of this showcase trial go far beyond the very important human concern for 27 men facing terrible injustice. This oners testified that Bunch had asked trial exemplifies military repression of several of them on the morning of the any dissent, and must be challenged by movement support for human rights suicide. Witnesses also stated that the inside as well as outside the military. guard did not give Bunch the custom- Pressure must be brought to bear on the Army and Congress to investigate further testified that there was no need the entire affair, get a reversal of the to shoot, as Bunch was not more than convictions and discharges for the men. Send letters of protest to: Stanley Reso

> 4959 Hillbrook Lane Washington, D. C. Lt. General Stanley Larsen Commander Presidio Army Base San Francisco, Calif. Melvin Laird Secretary of Defense Department of Defense Washington, D. C.

Secretary of the Army

Also contact your Congressmen and Senators. The Department of the Army will act only if Congressional rest of the non-Communist and Pvt. Louis Osczpinski were sen- and public pressure is brought to

Guarco, Booth & Lewis Lead LSC Roundballers to 9-13 Log

"With all the obstacles we were forced to overcome, (losing ineligible ball players, poor facilities, and lack of cohesion in the early part of both semesters) we can term the basketball season a qualified success." Such are Coach George Huntington's feelings pertaining to the recently completed varsity basketball season.

The 1968-69 hoop campaign, saw the Lyndon Hornets compile a nine win thirteen loss record, their best record since the 1963-64 season. Statistically, the LSC quintet won a total of 12 games, however three victories dur-

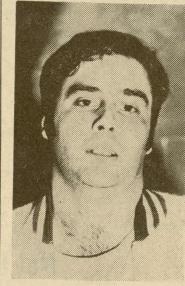
12 games, however three victories during the fall semester were erased and classified as forfeits due to the presnee of two ineligible ballplayers on

Huntington was extremely satisfied with the contributions made by members of his squad both on and off the playing court, and feels that the year of experience his squad has gained coupled with some new faces on next fall's roster will bring more good for-tune to the Lyndon State basketball

The Hornets' future is bright in still another aspect; of the 12 individuals who finished the season with the squad, 11 will return next year, and of those 11, 10 have two or more years of eligibility. The LSC hoopers will lose Jerry Forgett this May via graduation and will be minus the services of Bob Hawkins the following year.

Booth and Guarco Lead Squad

Lyndon's success stemmed from its powerful offense which netted over rebounds per game. Booth placed 90 points per contest and which ranked in the top five of the NESCAC. of 12.6 per contest.



Bob Booth most improved

Noble

in the assist category, totalling 132 for an average of better than six per game. Lewis also rated third in rebounds.

Claude Piche, while averaging nearly four assists per game, filled a void in Huntington's offense by replacing the ineligible Paul Bourassa during the second semester.

Dale Burgess, the fifth starter did a fine job throughout both semesters and was one of the team leaders in offensive rebounds.

sive rebounds.

Huntington Plans

When asked, Huntington tabbed his co-captain Booth as the most improved player on the squad and stated that he was anxiously anticipating next year's prospects. He also said that he had hopes of reorganizing a junior varsity team which would act as a very necessary feeder for the varsity and which would help him in establishing a sound basketball system at Lyndon.

LSC Skaters Close Season, Finish 5-2

Bill Camp
Last Monday night, the Lyndon
State hockey team finished its season
on a sour note, as it fell to Nathaniel
Hawthorne College 15-4 at the Hawthorne ice arens thorne ice arena.

thorne ice arena.

Although they dropped their final contest, the Hornets enjoyed a very successful campaign. During the course of the season the LSC icemen downed Belknap College twice, routed Cutler Academy, romped Sterling Academy, and dropped two games to the powerful Hawthorne squad.

This season, the Hornet scoring attack was led by center Ed Toombs who tallied 11 points and by defenseman Howard Greenwood who was credited with ten points.

man Howard Greenwood who was credited with ten points.

Jerry Parent led the team in goals and amassed nine points during the season. Mike Cain, Rick Curtis, and Dutch Boemig trailed the leading trio and scored seven, six, and five points respectively. respectively.

Lyndon's defense was sparked by goalie, Kurt Hann who averaged 25 saves per game. Hann received defensive assistance from the able Jim Homes, Russ Wright, and Howard Freenwood.

Much of the credit for molding a Much of the credit for holding a winning squad is due coach Barry Ford. Barry not only did an excellent job in coaching the squad, but also created an interest in hockey at Lyndon that hopefully will continue and

Congratulations to Barry Ford and the hockey squad for a successful and very exciting hockey season.

> Blake's AMOCO Lyndonville 626-5224 Repair Service

FRIDAY NIGHT Live Rock Band

SATURDAY NIGHT Leo Giguere Jazz Trio

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Men 21, Women 18

Luigi's Cellar Lounge



The Downtown Corruptors class A champions

Inferior Five And Downtowners Cop Intramural Hoop Titles

Bob Clark
The 1969 Intramural basketball league ended its season this week with the Downtown Corruptors beating the Roto-Rooters, 68-54, in the class A final game on The Roto-Rooters and Art Rankis had 16 each for the Roto-Rooters.

On Tuesday night, the class B semi-final game was were believed to the Roto-Rooters. Roto-Rooters, 68-54, in the class A final game on Tuesday night. On Thursday afternoon, the Inferior Five beat the Trojans, 86-83, to win the

beat the Trojans, 86-83, to win the class B title.

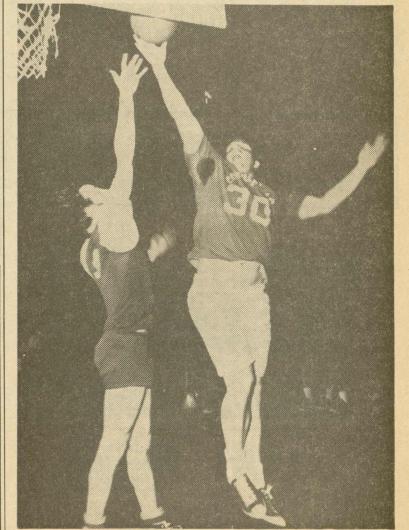
After beating Tappa Keg, 76-64, on Monday night to gain a berth in the finals, the Roto-Rooters found that the Corruptors were more than they could handle. The Corruptors, on the strength of some fine ball handling and shooting by Paul Bourassa and Jeff Brash, gained an 18-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. However, the handle. The Corruptors, on the strength of some fine ball handling and shooting by Paul Bourassa and Jeff Brash, gained an 18-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. However, the Roto-Rooters fought back in the second quarter, and trailed by only five at the half, 31-26.

In the third quarter however, the Corruptors put the game away, building up a 51-39 lead which they held for the rest of the game.

Brian Finnegan led the Corruptors with 20 points, while Bourassa had

On Tuesday night, the class B semi-final game was won by the Trojans, 76-71, over the Faculty. Dave Matter-son and Doug Klinefelter had 20 each for the Trojans. George Huntington had 30 for the Faculty, while Dudley Ball had 16

Bell had 16.
On Thursday afternoon, the Inferior Five beat the Trojans, 86-83, in a wild game marked by numerous fouls on both sides, a technical foul, and the Inferior Five finishing the game with



Jeff Brash scores over Arty Rankis

Athletically Speaking

The basketball squad has given George Huntington quite a vote of confidence. In a secret ballot late last week, the team voted Huntington the best basketball coach at Lyndon in the post three years.

in the past three years.

When the Bruins' Esposito scored his hundredth point, some spectator (gender unknown) threw a brassiere on to the ice. Perhaps females are becoming jocks too.

In reading last week's Sporting News I came across two letters-to-the-

News, I came across two letters-to-the-editor from pro basketball fans. Both editor from pro basketball rans. Both letters questioned the ABC Television Network as to why the Boston Celtics have been seen nearly every Sunday on the NBA Game of the Week broadcast. I must seek these people out, for they are of a rare breed, Celtic baters.

If you failed to notice, I am, have been and will always be a Mickey

Mantle fan. Olympic long jumper, Bob Beamon, of Texas-El Paso is considering a probasketball career. It remains to be seen if the pros are considering Bob Beamon. The same holds true for one Paul Coughter.

Poor Mrs. Tootie couldn't get Hickor for January, and Johnny Weeden Hickor for January and Johnny Weeden Hickor for John Had a see the form of the form of

In case you haven't heard, those five Negro Notre Dame basketball players did receive the written public apology which they demanded. Perhaps the student body at the South Bend campus has a guilt complex.

This year's NFL attendance figures show that the New York Ciants were

show that the New York Giants were the best road attraction in 1968. In fact the fan totals for this past season set an all-time pro football record for road attendance figures. The Jets were the best AFL draw which can be attributed to a certain young quarter-back with bad knees, long hair, a mustache, a rifle arm, near perfect ac-curacy, and a revolting amount of

It seems that in this column, two weeks ago, I neglected to recognize football routine.

Perhaps I should entitle the column "How to Win Friends By Refereeing."

The basketball squad has given George Huntington quite a vote of Mr. Stenson and Mr. Doyle for calling it to my attention.

white stension and with Doyle for caning it to my attention.

While I'm on the topic, did you know that Barry came very close to playing with the Harlem Globetrotters during the year he was sitting out?

Legal matters prohibited him from doing so

Legal matters prohibited him from doing so.

If the proposed "permanent pinch hitter" rule ever goes into effect, don't be surprised if the Senator front office asks the new manager to "unretire." I imagine the "Splendid Splinter" could still get his share of base hits.

One of the heads tried playing jock and twisted his knee. You should know better Lou.

know better Lou.
...; and the Castleton coach cried
"UNCLE!"

Congratulation to the Hornet spikers for their lopsided wins over the CSC

volleyballers. It was simply a case of Bourassa and Picard having too much class, and Jeffe having a very hot hand. The

Roto Rooters were psyched, but had a

It was a nice compliment Wooden, UCLA hoop mentor, was voted collegiate basketball coach of the year. I still would have voted for

Boston College accepted an NIT bid, never even thinking of an NCAA berth which they may have gotten. I suppose the BC top brass want Cousy to have a good shot at going out as a big winner. big winner.

Did you know that Vince Lombardi's name was mentioned when the lords of baseball were searching for a

or a new commissioner. How ridiculous!

Unseld for MVP and Rookie-of-theYear. The bullet freshman is simply
too much for anyone, with the exception of a psyched up Chamberlain, to handle.

O. J. is going on tour with Globe-otters. Perhaps he'll fit into their

Travels And Thrills In Today's Army; Only Qualified Patriots Need Apply

Due to the definite lack of patriotic cannon, or 105mm howitzer will kill not be able to observe all of their holiques or take their 'leaves' when they feel like it.

NVA, VC, civilian, or water buffage's—depending on which way you lot... all are worth credit to the against the se's—depending on which way you lot... all are worth credit to the against the second of their holiques of thei young men who are willing to die for their country, (or the South Vietnamese's—depending on which way you look at Viet Nam), I believe that it is my patriotic duty to assist the area Army Recruiter, who hasn't been doing so hot lately. The poor guy needs a helping hand; after all, he has to meet his quota, or he may be the next a helping hand; after all, he has to meet his quota, or he may be the next one to go. That wouldn't please his wife or kids especially, so possibly it's better that he enlist all the eager young men that he can. (The ones who haven't gone to Canada, that is.) This is where I come in!

Thus I appeal to all men who love the American way of life. The Army is a 'once-in-a-lifetime' opportunity; don't let it slip through your fingers, men. Join the Modern Army—Choice, not Chance. You have the Choice of the spring to Vict Nam or going to either going of Viet Nam or going to jail, and no Chance of getting out of it—unless you're a girl or can pass as one. If you're good enough to get in, you're good enough to go to Viet Nam. The Army will teach you a trade—if you are a substandard graduate and

their lives. for himself.

Russian Revolution

Stalin died, and writers breatherd

the fresh air of literary freedom while Stalin was denounced in his grave.

The Soviets gasped when the free pen exposed Siberian concentration camps

to an appalled world. The freedom was short-lived. The government placed writers on trial on trumped up charges; many were sent to Siberia. Boris Pasternak refused the Nobel Prize for his Dr. Zhivago.

During the trial of Yuri Daniel, one hundred writers signed a petition deploring the trial, and none of them were arrested (an unprecedented occurrence in the Soviet Union). Dr. Gard believes that the fact that this happened is hope for literary as well as possible political freedom in the future, yet he warned against undue optimism.

yet he warned against undue optimism.

Possibly the outspoken, 'dissenting' poets, such as the much loved Yevtushenko, who is widely read in the U. S. as an 'anti-Communist', are an

gressive soldier who wants to make his mark on the Modern Army.

"Hey, Joe, I got another one!" "Another what?"

"Don't know. Must be a VC. I'll check him in the morning."

P. S. Got singular talents? The Army needs men for intelligence work. (I'll say!) Learn the latest methods of cientific torture from experienced RVN specialists by working on-the-job. Sadistic and looking for good pay? The Army pays you twenty-four, yes, 24 hours a day, at a rate designed to ensure re-enlistment: the mud-slinging foot-soldier with an E-2 paygrade earns \$.16 an hour—even while he sleeps. (IF you can sleep with all of those distracting incoming rocket and mortar rounds rocket and mortar rounds . . . and those mosquitoes.)

Yes, the Modern Army is OPPOR-TUNITY, especially if you're a Negro, you are a substandard graduate student in history and want a real education, enlist, and learn how to clean a rifle and pitch a pup-tent.

Want to specialize? Artillery, Armor, or Infantry . . . you can pick anyone of the three . . . the Army will guarantee that an M-16 rifle, tank Nam, South Vietnamese soldiers will

the USSR. Yet even as these youths

Russian literature has given much

to European culture and the Russian Revolution has given the world much

to think about . . . expect. Soviet writers have openly voiced their opposition to Russian intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Common bonds unite the people of

the world in their quest for freedom, peace, and universal brotherhood; lif-erature can solidify our aims, and our

The next time you stop into the library, stop by the Russian literature, section and open a book. The Russian winter blows fiercely through the pages . . red cheeks on the wind-whipped face of the old babuska (grandmother). Grasp the novels.

As Vladimir Lenin would say, "Unite you have nothing to lose

5 am - 8 pm

Every man looked out ed, and writers breatherd r of literary freedom while

Wonder what you're going to do with all that good pay when you get to the Nam? By being there, you do your part. The 'black market' would your part. The 'black market' would 'crash' without American patronage. Let's go shopping, shall we? 'Salem' cigarettes, \$.50 a pack on the market, \$.20 in the PX. 'Cokes' sell at \$.40 a bottle, (rust and all), and warm 'Tiger' or '33' beer at \$.50 a bottle is a favorite. 'Boom-Boom' girls, or prostitutes, are always available to keep the Americans' morale healthy. If we get out icans' morale healthy. If we get out of Viet Nam, it will surely affect the Vietnamese's opinion of us, as well as damage the economy irreparably. (This has been a public serVICE an-nouncemnt for the State Department and the Great White Father in Washington.)

Well, future GIs, I've given you the lowdown on life in 'This Man's Army lowdown on life in "This Man's Army', and a pocket tour of your next duty station, so I leave the crucial decision to you. Sign on the dotted line? Still unsure? The Army has good food; it even brings turkey and all the trimmings to the troops in the field during the holiday season . . . weather and ground fire permitting, of course. Lots of C-rations to please a man's taste buds, one out of three guys per taste buds; one out of three guys per meal, get the B-1 unit with the fruit in it. The Vietnamese kids will steal your heart . . . and anything else they can get their hands on.

Worried that you might get shot? Don't be. Only 3% of the wounded die before the helicopter gets to the aid station. If you're hurt badly the VA will put you up for life, if you get blown up—pretty nurses, clean sheets daily, Red Cross activities on the ward, the works . . AND arts and crafts. (You can make a potholder for Mother while your wounds heal in comfortable surroundings.)

Why don't any of you guys take me up on these great deals? You say that you would rather stay in college? Well, I can't make you join. (But the draft board can.) I'm truly sorry, Mr. Recruiter, I guess I don't have it in me. You see, I was a Navy man for three years. Give my regards to my local draft board.

Patriotically yours,

Bill Clothier

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Countryman

Middle Extremities

Well, folks, Frank Davis did it again! Remember Frank Davis? He's the man from International Artists that John Anderson doesn't even know. Anyway, with his help, the Bubble Puppy have released a single that is fast rising on the charts. It's called "Hot Smoke And Sassafrass" and it's bound to be one of the biggest of the year.

Two years ago I had the pleasure of attending the first annual Boston Pop Festival. Over forty groups from all over the country participated. Nearly every form of music was represented. On March fourteenth and fifteenth, and April fifth and sixth at the Boston Arena some of the best pop nusicians in the country will get together for the second Annual Boston Pop Festival. Such groups as Steppenwolf, Canned Heat, Supersession, Chuck Berry, Rhinocerous, Sly and The Family Stone, Blood, Sweat, And Tears, Procul Harum, Arthur Brown, and the Youngbloods will play. Tickets are five and six dollars a night. Anyone desiring further information can see me in the Critic office.

New album releases this week include "Cloud Nine" by the Temptations, Sands of Time", by Jay and the Americans, Steppenwolf's Third, and Jethro Tull. If you're into rock now, but think you might like Jazz with a little coaxing, then try Jethro Tull. Quicksilver Messenger Service, for those three of you that know who they are, have released a new album entitled "Happy Trails". Roy Rogers would be proud.

The WCBN pick hit of the week is by Deep Purple, and it's called "The Bird Has Flown." This week Bob Dylan and Johnny Cash recorded an album together. Should be interesting. The WCBN flop pick of the week is 'The Two of Us", by, believe it or not, THE YELLOW PAGES, produced, of course, by AT&T. See what Theodore Vail started?

Not Really

After a quick trip to Uptown Burbank, I'm back. No snow there either. I did meet this woman in a large snow pile, said she'd been there since the Nixon inauguration. A real snow job she said.

Nixton talking peace with the Pope! That's like the Pope talking birth control in Berkeley

The F. B. I. is suing the school for publishing the Psycho Bromide Pictures, charging they had exclusive rights to one member of the photo. Guess! H. E. Shaw advertising ni the Critic. That's like Armour Beef advertising in Biafra.

Who said the President isn't on the move? Ask a State Trooper in St. J. Had you planned the Puerto Rico trip?

Mr. Baker, the heir to the Killy throne? With an instructor still in his classes, how can he miss?

Saga is a little nervous with the upcoming arrival of the Trustees. You're lucky they're eating at Burklyn.

Then there was the Bus line to Rutland; late one night with two passen-

Then there was the hawk who wants to draft anyone who's toilet trained. "God is Alive and the world is dead."

The Russians and Chinese had a skirmish. Whose side do we take on that one? We'll flip a coin no doubt. Spiro, it's your turn.

Gov. Wallace is known to have a love for horses, but one did get away from his stable Renee.

Anyone interested in new fashions, contact Candy. She has this new skirt that goes on backwards. Alice has her own version of the song "I Left My Heart In San Fran-

cisco." It's written in French-Canadien.

Gov. Davis wants Vermont to become a wildlife sanctuary.

What homosexual pigs in 4th Tara Cota?

Some people were misinformed as to Wed, nite's movie. It was "Blowup", not "Getting Up".

Booth wants Mt. Holyoke to go Co-Ed.

Cream Puff has a try out with "Laugh In", filling in for Goldie. Back to Burbank.

The Ski Tow hours are as follows:

MW 7-10 pm

TTh 2:30-4:30 pm

Sat.-Sun 1-4 pm

Will all Hung Radicals meet in Rm. B today, at 4 pm, for new images, and lessons on the conservative approach.

Pre-Registration forms to the Recorder's Office, (signed), as soon as your busy schedule permits.

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tushenko, who is widely read in the "Unite . . . you have nothing to lose but your chains" . . . and the vestiges avenue to further political freedom in

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Community Council Members and interested students gather in Vail Lobby for Wednesday's meeting, which saw the Council tighten control on the appropriation of funds, "after the

Faculty Meets

Music Ed. Major Approved, **P/F Grading On Trial Basis**

Jeffrey Santillo

The faculty met last Tuesday to approve a Music Education Major, enact as an experiment a new passfail grading system and to receive the appointment of Mr. Allen to fill the empty chair on the Admissions Committee.

The meeting began with the ap-pointment of Mr. Allen by the Com-mittee on Committees to the late Dr. Toth's chair on the Admissions Com

Dr. Adams, on behalf of the Curriculum Committee, was the first to report. The report, approved by the faculty, contained a new course for the Psychology department. Dynamics of Organizations will deal with an understanding of human interaction within the framework of the organizational structure. The course will be open to juniors and seniors.

A major in Music Education was approved "in response to a widespread need in Vermont for music supervis-ors". Only U. V. M., at present, is offering this program.

The program will attempt to pre-pare teachers with a beginning com-petence at all levels and exceeds the State requirements for certification. Those concerned should contact Mr. Brown of the music department.

Also accepted by the faculty were two proposed programs from the education department. Elementary Education - Specialist (preparation for teaching in departmentalized elementary school) and Elementary Education-Generalist (preparation for teaching in a self-contained classroom) impairs a self-contained classroom. ing in a self-contained classroom) implement themselves to two different methods of teaching employed throughout the State of Vermont.

Mr. Shulman presented the Library Committee report. The report dealt with budget allocations which would be determined by implementation of the Wellesley formula. Under this system the percentage of the budget allocated to a department would result from the number of its faculty, the number of different courses it offers and the number of student confers and the number of student contact hours per week its members teach. Its inequities were recognized by all but it was stated by members of the committee that it would be imple-mented on an experimental basis and

istration in conjunction with the fac-ulty to implement the system into an already existing one.

The policy is an interesting one and it is hoped that students will be encouraged "to broaden their education by taking courses that would be too difficult for them." This does not include courses credited toward a major or minor field.

The election must be made at the time of registration and may not be changed after the semester has begun. The grade in the course will not be included in the academic average but will give credits toward graduation.

Another proposal which included freshmen and sophomores, outside their core curriculum area, was defeated on the grounds that experimentation would be necessary before that step could be considered.

This gives the student a chance to This gives the student a chance to take courses he might be apprehensive about and also could be taken as a sixth course. Then the faculty adjourned the meeting, due to the lateness of the hour, until next week when the remaining committees would make their reports. their reports.

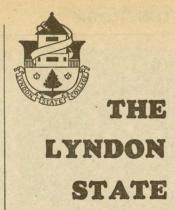
Pre-Registration, The Fifty Dollar Fee

There has been some misunderstanding and too much assumption in reference to the registration program initiated for the fall semester. In or-der to clarify the situation here are some relevant facts relating ot the registration program.

Preferential registration was established so that the administration could evaluate what courses the students of the college desired and preferred. It is not a binding contract that insists these courses must be taken, rather it is a guide to be used in en, rather it is a guide to be used in order to have a smoothly run pre-registration. The pre-registration will take place after the vacation and after the intricate problems of sectioning courses and scheduling these courses has been accomplished. Upper division students will be allowed to register first and so have their choice of the offerings. the offerings.

In reference to the fifty dollar fee, Deans Gross and Wagner have amendmight occur.

After much discussion, a new grading system was approved on a trial basis and then only for juniors and seniors. It is now left to the admin-





VOLUME IV, NUMBER 18

The LYNDON CRITIC

MARCH 18, 1969

Committee Calls For Budgets; Sets Deadline For March 28

The Community Council of Lyndon College met last week to entertain requests for money, hear gripes about Vail and the registration fee and to discuss the proposed Community

The Community Council of Lyndon deal with future crises and to satrt work on the 1969-70 Student Organizations Budget.

The Community Council of Lyndon deal with future crises and to satrt work on the 1969-70 Student Organizations Budget.

The Organizations Committee met council treasures by the dealling funds turned in to the Council Treasures to the council to funds turned in to the Council Treasures to the proposed community and Thursday and Thursd

The meeting, one of the more active

The Organizations Committee met last Wednesday evening and Thursday morning and formulated proposals to in recent months, gave \$25 to the Council tomor-committee on Student Governments, after much heated discussion, to pay for transportation costs.

The Student Granizations of the infore activities and formulated proposals to be brought before the Council tomorrow. The Committee also issued a call to all student organizations which will be requesting money from the Activity Fund, to have all requests for

tions turn their requests in to the Council Treasurer by the deadline, March 28th, in order that their requests may be considered. Late requests may not be considered for allo-

cations for the next college year.

Requests for funds must be submitted on Form A and must be accompanied by Form B, both found in the Student Organizations Handbook, available from Treasurer Blair.

The Committee will present the first cathering the committee will present the first cathering the cathering t

available from Treasurer Blair.

The Committee will present the finalized budget proposals to the student body for approval or revision sometime around May first.

The deadline again, is March 28, 1060

Discussion concerning the proposed Community Center revealed the results of a survey taken by the Community Center Committee of the Council, and those present expressed their views based on the survey.

their views based on the survey.

The discussion quickly turned to problems encountered at present in Vail Manor, and the conversation was

fast and furious. Vail isn't an ideal student center.

The commuters' problems in the snackbar area were discussed, as well as the Campus Cop having evicted a few students from Vail after midnight one evening past, the students sitting in a darkened room with candles

After that discussion the situation turned to the \$50 fee which was to have been paid on or before registra-

have been paid on or before registration for next semester.

After a recommendation to the Director of Student Personnel, the College lengthened the time in which the fee has to be paid, moving the date to July 15, 1969, conforming with the present college catalogue.

The plans for the proposed Community Center were set aside until tomorrow, the Center Committee to meet last Friday and report back at the next Council meeting, to be held Work-Study and program manufleted as soon as possible.

Acceptance In Major Department, Answers For Puzzled Students

by John Findlay

During the recent hassle time for people trying to get accepted as a ma-jor in the department of their choice, many gloomy faces with disappointed or frustrated looks were evident.

The basic problem: as usual, lack of communication, lack of understanding what was going on.

First, many people panicked at the thought that if they weren't accepted in any department they would be thrown out of school. Not so. If you can't get into any department that you wish you can remain in lower diviwish, you can remain in lower division until you have the marks and/or credits that allow you to qualify. However, if you are turned down but still want to get into that department, you should see your advisor in that department to plan what courses you need to take or take over in order to qualify. Or, you can apply to another department.

Many students whine about the fact Many students whine about the fact that during orientation they were told they didn't have to take any course they didn't want. True. You do have a choice. For example you can fill one of your requirements by taking either a science or a math. Will story don't like either? Tough Y ing either a science or a math. if you don't like either? Tough. can get away without one or the oth but not both of them.

Another important point is that Another important point is that no longer minor in anything. This no such thing any more. You supportive courses all of which worked out with your major dement. For example, if you're in English department and they want to take an education course. to take an education course, you do it without working it out with education department. You have

"Why all these changes?" you This is what I asked Dean Gross at he had explained these procedu His answer, "QUALITY". LSC now accredited on its Education partment. These changes will he along with the new curriculum, to grade the standards of all departme.
"Why?" Now that LSC is going is secondary education preparation from the secondary education is prelent, our individual departments I to be strengthened, because second education students will be majoring. departments other than education.

college to teach, they must return to school. And when they return to school, and find all the requirements and curriculum have changed, they are rather upset. Some of these teachers graduated from this college when it was part of Lyndon Institute, so they are in effect graduates of both L. I. and LSC. In short, the new procedures for majoring, the termination of minoring as such, lead to raising the quality of education here. More plans are up for the future. For example, the teachers who return to get their diplomas may have to have their last 30 hours of work completed on this com-

hours of work completed on this campus to insure a complete coordinated program of study. Other possibilities being investigated is CLEP, College Level Examination Program whereby incoming students would take a col-lege level test and if they had suffic-ient grades on it, they could go immediately into upper division courses. It is repeated: This is only being INVES-TIGATED, it is not necessarily plan-

One final point that should be made is: the Dean, Dr. Gross is available to every form timely conege scholar-

The applications are processed by the College Scholarship Service which evaluates them in accordance with pleted as soon as possible. evaluates them in accordance with standards and procedures developed by its membership. This evaluationall forms by May first.



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Stowe, Vermont.

6,000 Hunters In Action

Nearly 300,000 Seal Pups To Meet Death In Canada

Vernon Dunbar

(Editor's Note: Because of the international protest voiced against the seal slaughter, the Canadian Government suspended the controversial killing of new born pups by hunters in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The action was taken last weekend, and it is hoped that the government decision will stand in future years.)

The annual Harp Seal hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is now about half over. Approximately 25,000 baby seals have been killed in this region alone. The seal pups are killed because their pure white delicate fur coats are sought by rich, 'fashionable' people all over the world.

The mother seals, leave their winter habitat along the Greenland shores, and swim for miles in icy waters until they reach the ice flows. They remain with the ice flows until they have given birth to their single pup.

This year the ice is just south of

This year the ice is just south of Prince Edward Island. About 6,000 Canadian hunters have convened on the ice flows. As soon as the hunters arrive they immediately chase the mother seals from their new born pups by swinging clubs and throwing pieces of ice at them

of ice at them.

The hunters, with bat or iron pipe in hand, then give each pup a swift blow on the back of the head. Naturally this blow is struck so as not to ruin the prime white pelt. The pups are skinned immediately. Many of the baby seals are not even dead while they are being skinned.

Helicopters, planes, and snowmo-

Helicopters, planes, and snowmobiles are constantly scaring the pregnant seals into the water, where they remain until after their pups are born. These pups drown as soon as they are

born, since they can not swim until they are at least 10 days old.

Canada does have a vague law on the killing of the baby seals, however the law is enforced only slightly. The law states that only 50,000 pups be killed each year. killed each year.

This restriction is placed only on the area of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There is no restriction in force, in the area where most of the seals are killed. This area, called 'The Front', consists of the waters off the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Of the 300,000 seals born last year, asked how they can prevent this anabout 95 per cent were indiscriminate-last spring only slaughtered. This means that of them to help is to do all of the following things.

15,000 pups survived at the end of the

In 1900, the total Harp Seal population in the North American waters was estimated at 10 million. The present population is only about 1 million. Therefore, if this annual slaughter is allowed to continue, the Harp

Seal will soon be extinct.

This annual hunt is both a political and an economic issue. The seal pelt hunters and dealers are strong at lob-bying, and they, at present, control many votes in the House of Commons.

many votes in the House of Commons.

On the economic side, the 6,000 hunters claim that this hunt is their livelihood and they would be in financial trouble if the hunt is prohibited. Each hunter is paid \$300.00 for the six week hunt. The Canadian government receives \$750,000 from the seal skin dealers. The European manufacturers, who have no risks, receive a net profit of approximately \$12 million dollars.

There are several things that can be done to permanently stop this brutal slaying of the seal pups. The first and most simple method, would be the passing of a bill by the House of Commons which would outlaw the killing of any Harp Seal pup.

Another method, would be to de-

Another method, would be to de-clare the Gulf of St. Lawrence a Seal Sanctuary. This was suggested in the House of Commons on Monday, March 10, by Jack Davis, Canada's Fisheries Minister. This would limit the hunt to the international waters off Newfoundland and Labrador. off Newfoundland and Labrador.

However, in order to make this an effective method, the Canadian government would also have to prohibit the loading of seal furs at the various ports. The reason for this is that after the seals are killed and the furs have been taken from them, the skins are flown by helicopter from the ice patches in international waters to the Canadian ports where they are load-ed on European bound ships. If these ships were forced to load the furs in international waters, the cost would be prohibitive and the industry would be prohibitive and the industry would soon die.

Many Americans, who are disturbed by this inhumane butchering, have

ing things.

First, don't buy anything which is made of seal skin. Second, write immediately to the Minister of Fisheries in Ottawa, Canada and also to one or more of your congressmen in Wash-

ington.

Although, little can be done to stop the remainder of this year's hunt, concerned Americans should write immediately in order to prevent next year's slaughter. If the opposition can express their feelings strongly enough, the House of Commons will be forced to near the processory laws. to pass the necessary laws.

But these letters must be written now, while the brutal murdering is in progress, and still fresh in the minds of the legislators. If the House of Commons does not act during this legislative assession, then been pouring in islative session, then keep pouring in the letters and phone calls to Canada.

According to the Burlington Humane Society, in 1909 the Boy Scouts of America yelled so loudly that Can-anada stopped the hunt for five years. Maybe it can be stopped permanently this time.

Individuals interested in working for Summer Inter-racial may pick up applications in the Critic Office and return them to S. Zeigfinger.

For Sale: RECORDS, many good sounds remaining. Beatles, Mammas and Pappas, Bee Gees, Spoonful, Miracles, Rotary Connection, and more. See Noble for prices; \$2.50 and less.

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Luigi's Cellar Lounge



David Robison

DOOMED BABY

This sad-eyed baby seal is only one of 50,000 to be killed for their skins in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, despite angry outcries and demonstrations from conservationists and animal lovers around the world. Canadian Fisheries Minister Jack Davies claims the hunt was bloody and unpleasant, but within federal regulations after an on-the-spot inspection.' (UPI Tel-

Campus Calendar

Event
Educational Psychology Film—"Alice"—10:00 A. M. & 2:15 P. M.
State College Board of Trustees Meeting
Danze—"Daze of Time" 8 P. M.—Bole Hall
Board of Trustees Meeting
Children's Art Festival 10:30 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—Bole Hall
Film "Cat Ballou"—8:00 P. M.—Bole Hall
Regional Conference—10:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.
Room 21—Samuel Read Hall
Easter vacation starts—5:00 P. M.
Classes resume on April 8, 1969—Not as in catalogue.



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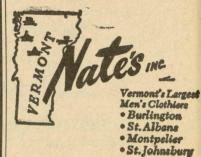
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BOOKS

LSC Bookstore



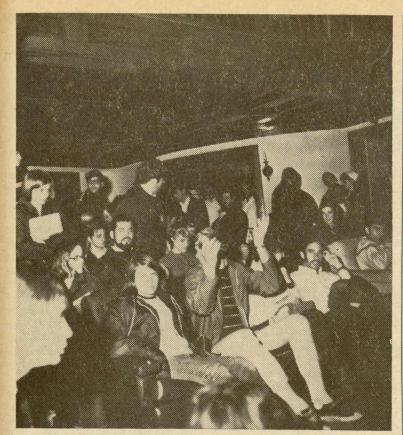
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Crowds gathered for the Lyndon Community Council meeting last week. Approximately 150 students and faculty members turned out for the most lively LCC meeting in past history. Tomorrow's meeting promises more of the same and will be held in the lobby of Vail at 4 p.m.

Mob Demands 'Blood'

Council Learns Lesson: Demands Receipts Before Cash

Last Wednesday's Community Council meeting saw students, faculty, and administration members squeezed into Vail lobby for one of the most anxious assemblies of the college year.

About 150 people attended the events which brought changes which will affect the operation of the financial side of student activities for many years.

Director of Student Personnel and Chairman of the Community Council, Richard Wagner, opened the meeting with a short report, stating that the proposed temporary student center is close to becoming a reality, but qualified the statement by saying that final decisions would be made at the Board of Trustees meeting last Saturday afternoon.

Wagner next discussed the possible increase in the student activity fee from the present \$40 per year to the ceiling of \$60 set by the Trustees. He was questioned by several students as to where the extra money would be absorbed in the student activities structure.

Frank Baker, Chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations commented on the possible enlargement of the Drama and Social Activities budgets and Wagner suggested a possible one-sixth of the activity fee being used for a down payment of the student center.

The final decision on all aspects of the activities budget for next year will be made this spring at the annual budget meeting, where all organizations' budgets are scrutinized and voted on.

Wagner was asked if the student center would be temporary, and replied that a permanent center could not exist, under present plans, until 1973, and more realistically, not until 1975.

The Chairman remarked that plans for the center would be displayed in a public location for interested members of the community.

It was stressed that equipment purchased for the temporary center would be transferrable to the permanent center when complete.

Frank Baker suggested to the Council that the Student Organizations Committee become a permanent committee of the Council, and that mem-

The committee had been called into being by the Council to deal with the 1969-70 budget requests. The Committee responded by offering a structured operational format for its operation, which was accepted by the

The Committee will handle the entire activities budget, directing allocations to the student body for a vote on the large budget at the spring session, and to the Community Council during the remainder of the year for allocations from the reserve fund.

for allocations from the reserve fund.

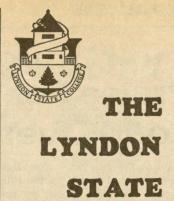
The Committee also proposed that the Cooncil pay the Committee on Community Government the \$25 which was borrowed from the Student Government Loan Fund, but only after the Committee presented receipts for money spent. for money spent.

Baker, on behalf of the Organizations Committee stressed that there was a need for receipts from the Government Committee and the need for that Committee and other groups to follow proper channels when attempting to finance their operations. He added that the Council's action of the previous week (allowing the expenditure without receipts) could set a precedent for other groups.

The Council agreed that definite procedures must be followed by students seeking money for ventures such as the SDS meeting in Boston, as in the case of the Government Committee.

The Council voted to nullify the previous week's decision, Steve Zeigfinger going on record as opposing the move, and called for receipts from the Committee members.

(con't page 4)



MITTE

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 19

The LYNDON CRITIC

MARCH 25, 1969

Dialogue With Trustees Fruitful; LCC Meeting Hits Brass Tacks

The Board of Trustees of the Ver- 3:30 that afternoon to discuss the Director of Student Personnel, Wagthe many individual meetings have promised to increase the involvement of students in their community for many years.

The weekend was truly successful. The Trustees held the first "event" of the two-day session on Friday, consisting of a luncheon with selected students which lasted from 1:30 until after 2 p.m., and broke up for individual sessions with members of the Board and students.

The Provost, Dr. Robert Babcock, and the Director of Student Personnel, Richard Wagner accompanied by four students, Vernon Dunbar, Mike Goldfinger, Gerry Spaulding, and Steve Keith met between 2 and

New Curriculum Voted In By Fac.

At a special meeting of the faculty last Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Ruth Adams, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, presented several proposals involving the addition of courses to several departments and the introduction of three new majors.

Two science majors were approved by the faculty. One called the Broad-Field Major, "is a science-teaching major pro-gram that includes required courses under psychology and education, and

leads to the Vermont secondary education certificate."

The other program, the Environmental Science Major, provides a good base for students desiring to move on to graduate work in either of the two fields of concentration: geology and ecology. It affords an excellent background and competence for handling high school earth science and biology courses."

The faculty unanimously approved the numerous additions in curriculum for the Physical Education Moior.

for the Physical Education Major and moved on to consider the com-mittee's request for approval of thirteen new courses in various departmental areas.

The faculty approved the following for addition to the college curricu-

rials (3)
Zoology 214 (4)
Zoology 215 (4)
Pol Sci. 206 Comparative Government

(3)
Pol Sci. 207 Introduction To International Relations (3)
Pol. Sci. 402 Problems in International Relations (3)
Hist. 4 Seminar in the Theory of Revolution (3)
Hist. 4 Seminar in the Comparative

Hist. 4 Seminar in the Comparative Analysis of Revolutions (3) Anthropology—302 Comparative Cultures (3)

Anthropology — 101 Introduction to Anthropology (3)

mont State Colleges spent last Fri- possibility of a community center, or ner on the afternoon's findings. day and Saturday at Lyndon College, student union on the campus, and ter for the five or six years until a permanent center can be erected.

The highlight of the entire visit was not the Board meeting on Saturday, but the informal Community Council meeting on Friday afternoon, with the Trustees as special guests.

The meeting was opened at 3:30 by the Chairman, the DSP, Richard Wagner. Brief reports were submitted by the Budget Committee, the Government Committee, and the Student Forum.

The Budget Committee will be working on the budget proposals which are due this Friday at noon. The Committee Chairman, Frank Baker, announced a series of information articles to appear in the Critic concerning the history and future of the Student Activity Fee. This series will be of an educational nature, to prepare the campus for the annual Budget Assembly to be held during the last week of April.

The Government Committee, represented by Mike Goldfinger, reported their activities to date, including field trips and research into both student governments and community governments, and remarked that several proposals were to be presented at a later LCC meeting, but that they were not as yet in final form, and the committee could not discuss them

The Student Forum was discussed by James Chagnon, member of the group who has sponsored the series of speakers to date. He discussed the philosophy behind the forming of the Forum, and what its goals were.

It was decided to change the name of the Psychology Club to the Behavioral Sciences Club, and transfer funds at the Business Office.

A Community Center was discussed, and a report given by the

Important Commuter Meeting

26 at 12 noon.

This meeting is for the purpose of organizing the commuters so that their needs will be recognized and dealt with accordingly. The officers of the organization will be elected

The two committees which lack commuter representation are Admissions and Curriculum. These positions were formerly held by Bill Fullerton and Cathie Cadieux, respectively.

It might be possible to use Bole and the results of the dialogues from to assess the possibility of using Hall and the classrooms in under existing space for a temporary cen- Bole as a temporary student center until such time as a permanent structure could be built. Also a possibility was using part of the basement of the pony barn. All proposals were merely "pipe dreams", and nothing has been considered as even preliminary planning, and at this date, noone can even guess what Lyndon College will do in the near future, to say nothing of the years ahead.

> Everything depends upon money, and until the Legislature and especially the Governor of the State see fit to allow VSC construction funds, the campus will remain in the odd position of using the library for recreation and the dormitories for dances.

> Everything depends upon the men in Montpelier, and they aren't willing to give much to VSC in this year's budget, due to the Governor's Hold The Line proposals.

> The hours of the library came under attack, as the hours seemed to many to be quite erratic, and several suggested that hours near exam times be extended, and commented that at that moment the library was closed, and many students were in the midst of mid-terms.

> The discussion for the rest of the afternoon consisted of an evaluation of the registration system, the advisor system and the grading system at this college.

> Several students spoke, condemming the advisor system as ineffective and worthless. The grading system and quality-evaluation system of higher education in general was discussed from several points of view. and the registration system was dumped upon badly.

> The main complaint about the registration system was that familiar lack of communications, which is perpetuated by both the students and the faculty.

The point was brought forward that the curriculum should not change during a student's career at college, but for the incoming students, there-There will be a meeting of all commuters in Bole Hall today, March caught between systems with not by eliminating upperclassmen being enough credits, or credits in the wrong areas.

Those Trustees who spoke on the matter indicated that they felt that catalogue requirements should remain the same for all students in a Representatives to the Faculty Committees will be elected to fill certain class, and that changes the two vacancies that now exist. Should only be made on new students, implying that the catalogue of the College was a contract between the institution and the student.

(con't page 4)

The Loyal Opposition



Let's sit here a little longer . . Maybe someone will take our picture.

Letters To The Editor

Last week the Community Council voted to release \$25 from the Social Activities Fund, to cover a loan drawn to sponsor a trip to a Students for a Democratic Society regional meeting in Boston. Franklin Baker III made mention that receipts should be shown for the expenditures, but the LCC did not request receipts. This procedure is outside the rules outlined in the Student Organization Handbook. H.F.B. reminded the LCC of this, but the vote went through. This week a motion was raised, and passed to request receipts before any money is released.

The LCC has compounded a wrong.

They were unfair to the student body in the first instance, and then unfair to change their minds, and request receipts. A general apology from the LCC to the student body for misuse of S.A.F. monies would be much more acceptable than a reversal of decisions.

This is not only being irresponsible but underhanded as well.

I've been enrolled as a student at this school, since August 31, 1968. came here with the full intention of dedicating myself entirely to my studies. I had no idea that the way I dress, the views I hold toward life, or the color of my skin would prevent me from doing this. I have been forced after seven months of attendance (sic) to make an overall judgment of this school, a school I thought and still think has hope, for others but not for me. I've come to the conclusion that anyone (sic) who wants radical change here at this school, for what hopes to be the better is noted as something of a freak. And when people are at a loss for words, they resort to slurring

names, such as nigger.

As much as I dislike saying it, I've given up. I know that it doesn't matter to many people, but I'd like to commend Lyndon students on a included the such as I was a job well done. Lyndon, you certainly know how to make a human being a part of society.

Renee Botofasina

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

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Praise For The Administration Long Overdue At Lyndon

suggests, directed against or opposed to something or someone.

This week I wish to break with this tradition of negative commentary and mention some people I do agree with. I'm talking about the administra-

tion of this school. At some time or other, we all get a little upset with some of the decisions they hand down. Some people got upset with certain dorm regulations recently, while others like myself became disappointed to hear

about the destruction of much of Vail. Yet we are more apt to notice what we don't like rather than the things

we agree with. Thumbing through the last three years of Critics, I noticed most of the columnists for this old chronicle have been rather sparse, (to say the least) with their praise of anyone, particularly the administration.

I believe the reason is not so much one of dissatisfaction, as a fear of being labeled as trying to get on the right side of the administration. Well, in spite of what I may be accussed of, here is some well deserved praise for the administration.

First, the new director of student personnel, Richard Wagner.

Whether the problem is working out plans with a committee for new student government, working out a last minute loan for a student organization, or talking over future plans with a student, he is always busy, often practically on a dead run. Sure, this is all part of his job, but it takes some sort of dedication to put up with this kind of a job. Added to this is planning and phoning, making arrangements so that no one will find himself sleeping in a tent or in one of the ghost-ridden towers of Vail next semester.

Added to this are the numerous decisions that unavoidably fall on the members of the administration. Also there are the little added attractions of his job like spending time away from home checking out prospective Freshmen for next fall and towing away a disorderly student from campus activities.

However, perhaps the least enviable parts of his job are those little weekly get-togethers that happen on Wednesday afternoons. As president or chairman of the Community Council, he not only has to run the meetings, but speak for the administration. Inevitably, the question is ad- Navy. dressed to him as "Mr. Wagner, do and if so, how come?" Or you may bond, or a sturdy beggar?) hear "Why the \$50 fee before preregistration?" or "Why did you make a loan to that group?" or "Why is Vail closed off at night?"

At this point, often he is forced to explain a regulation that he is only requiring the poor to defend the land bits involuntary servitude. This is partially responsible for or answer of the rich. It was possible then to based on the facts that citizens are for a decision that he had no part in making.

And that is not all. If you have ever attended a Community Council guaranteed finding a substitute for the Constitution requires that when meeting and a question comes up the draftee who could not find his the government takes away property that no one seems to know about, own. who volunteers by saying "I'll look into that"? Not always, but usually, it is Richard Wagner.

are you wouldn't find me or 99% of the other students at this college applying for it, even if we were quali-

Another first year administration man is the new Dean. Reuben Gross.

A former member of James B. Conant's staff for the famous report, The American High School Today, he is busy working out the new curriculum system described in last week's Critic.

There are some hitches and problems in this new system, but like all plans of such a major nature some are bound to come up. But individual students who are having problems with major department admissions or anything else, can see the Dean by making an appointment by contacting his secretary. He will be happy to talk with you.

The final member of the administration who has a rather tough job is obviously Lyndon College President, Dr. Robert Long.

He is constantly under fire from all directions: from the students, the downtown folks, and I suppose there is pressure from above.

As the "Hot Seat" showed, if he makes a decision allowing liberalizing certain dorm regulations, for

Most of the comments from this | Sure, maybe this is all part of his example, he gets shot at from vilcorner of page two are, as the title job, but if that is his job, chances lage folks, and just about everyone else "over thirty bracket" and from some people under thirty. If he decides against liberalizing said dorm regulations, he is about as popular with the students as LBJ is with his sore-eared beagles. (Not very!)

He can't win.

At any rate, whether you agree with him or not, there aren't many people capable of putting down an adverse audience the same way he put down the question hurlers at the 'Hot Seat". Face it boys, he really put you down!

The point is, when you are in a college administration you are bound to make decisions that will make you unpopular with some people. If you don't believe it, ask the poor upset folks up at THE NEWPORT DAILY EXPRESS. In reply to them I won't take a stand, but simply inform them that their column did not go unnoticed. Tacked upon the main bulletin board, it received more attention and attracted more comments than Lyman Rowell did when he tried to storm Vail Hill and the rest of the State Colleges last year. At any rate, as strange as it may

seem, out goes a salute to the LSC administration from

> The Loyal Opposition John Findlay

> > Geske

Is The Draft Constitutional?

all get started?

Answer: One of the earliest draft laws is found in biblical reference to mass conscription enacted for the defense of the early Isrealites. It was based on the notion that every citizen in the state had an obligation to every other citizen to join in the common defense.

This historical source is the only one recognized by the "official" history of conscription promulgated by the Selective Service System.

The true antecedents to modern American draft laws have as their basis the English Poor Laws dating back to 1703 which provide that 'rogues, vagabonds, and sturdy beggars" were criminals and as such could be punished by forcing them to do service as sailors in the English

we have a regulation of this or that which were you-a rouge, a vaga-

In the USA conscription really began in the Civil War, and was practiced by both the North and the South. In those days, the government

draft constitutional based on the war his liberty.

Question: It doesn't seem right that | powers of Congress and the fact that can be drafted against my will. Is a wartime emergency required the the draft constitutional? How did it exercise by Congress of its power to call all citizens to military service. Peacetime conscription has been upheld many times by lower courts, but the U.S. Supreme Court has never dealt with the question directly.

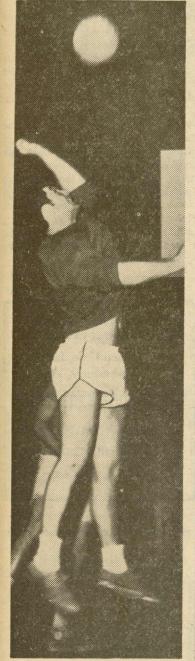
The problem is that the Supreme Court picks and chooses what cases it decides to consider, and has never chosen to confront that issue, although it is often presented to the court for its consideration. Attacks on the constitutionality of the draft laws are based on the fact that conscription is beyond the power of Congress, as Congress is not explicitly given by the Constitution the power to draft individual citizens.

Congress does have power to call forth the state "militia," but that militia refers to military units under state authority. Generally speaking, when the Constitution grants to Con-(When you registered for the draft gress one method of exercising power, it is improper for Congress to attempt to use a different means of exercising that power.

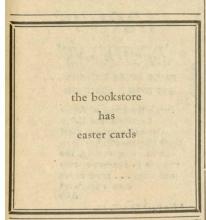
Another argument against the Constitutionality of the draft is that it is a form of slavery in violation of the was more direct than it is today in Thirteenth Amendment which prohibuy your way out of the draft for a required to work for the government payment to the government of up in the army at far less than their to \$300.00. The government then own market value. It is curious that for any public use, it must pay fair During World War I, the United market value (the right of eminent States Supreme Court declared the domain), but not when it takes away

Corruptors Takes Volleyball Crown Intramural Playoffs This Week

The Intramural volleyball season ended this week with the Downtown Corruptors winning the regular season title over the Christian Brothers and the Uptown Corruptors. They will be seeking to duplicate their success in the intramural basketball league as the Championship playoffs will open next week.



John Davis of the Tappa Keg spikers



Dry Cleaning and Laundering PALMER BROS. 72 Eastern Ave. St. Johnsbury

The leagues top four teams, the Downtown Corruptors, the Christian Brothers, the Uptown Corruptors, and the Inferior Five, will participate.
This Weeks Results:

Tuesday Night

Tappa Half-A-Keg forfeited to Downtown Corruptors and Inferior Five Other Brothers forfeited to Kap-pa Delta Phi

Wednesday Night

Uptown Corruptors beat Christian Brothers, 15-12, and lost to Christian Brothers, 15-13. Christian Brothers Beat Crows, 15-1, and 15-8.

Christian Brothers beat Tappa Keg, 15-3, and 15-7.
Tappa Keg beat Cloud Nine, 15-12, and lost to Cloud Nine, 15-12.
Tappa Keg beat Burklyn Alumni, 15-4, and 15-12.

Thursday Night Downtown Corruptors beat Faculty, 18-16, and 15-10. Faculty beat Inferior Five, 15-9, and lost to the Inferior Five, 15-8. Other Brothers forfeited to Downtown Corruptors. Faculty forfeited to Kappa Delta

Other Brothers forfeited to Inferior Five.

Tappa Half-A-Keg forfeited to

Kappa Delta Phi. INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Downtown Corruptors	10	0
Christian Brothers	9	1
Uptown Corruptors	8	2
Inferior Five	7	2 3
Tappa Keg	6	4
Kappa Delta Phi	6	4
Faculty	5	5
Cloud Nine	4	6
Burklyn Alumni	3	7
Other Brothers	2	8
Tappa Half-A-Keg	0	10
Crows	0	10

Noble

Athletically Speaking

A story concerning a possible Mets-Braves trade including Atlanta's Joe Torre broke last weekend. Two days later, the New Yorkers lost out on the swap as the Champion Cardinals obtained the services of the Atlanta catcher in return for ex-MVP Orlando Caneda. The Mets loss again and so

Cepeda. The Mets lose again and so the story of the Amazin's continues.

George Scott is tearing up the spring training circuit. Perhaps he can come back. I wouldn't put too much emphasis on his Citrus League accomplishments however; many Fruit League standouts have turned out to be bitter disappointments.

It has got to be some sort of put on, perhaps it's publicity. I simply can not believe that anyone can think that Frank Howard is worth \$100,000.-

Boston Celtic player-coach, Bill Russell has threatened to severely fine his team members if their play does not improve. Can he be that does not improve. Can he be that naive and shallow to think that fining will carry the sluggish Celts from their slump? Last Sunday's humilitating 108-73 thrashing at the hands of the Western Division Champion Lakers gave rise to Russell's public verbal lashing of the Celtics. I wonder how much Russell will fine himself, he managed all of two points in the Laker loss.

All-American picks for the 1968-69 basketball centered campaign are as follows: ULCA's and everyone else's MVP Lew Alcindor at center, David-son's leader, Mike Maloy, at one of the forwards, Jim McMillian of Collumbia at the other forward spot, "Pistol Pete" Maravich of LSU and Niagara's Calvin Murphy round out this year's top five in the collegiate ranks. Charlie Scott, Rick Mount, Spencer Haywood, Bob Lanier, and Terry Driscoll deserve second team rating.

Realistically Speaking

I feel it somewhat absurd that I am forced to wade through areas of the campus while the maintenance department readies Vail Manor for the arrival of the Board of Trustees.

Why the hell is this place so clean? Opal's Snack Bar received a hurried coat of paint (which covered the natural wood finish which I preferred), the linoleum on either side of the runners in Vail has been mopped for the first time in ages, the commuter lounge has been kept close to spotless, the curtains in Vail lobby were taken down, presumably cleaned, and lost (at least temporarily lost). These are just a hand-

bers of this community are made to suffer through Lyndon's sudden and all too temporary face lifting, a face lifting with no purpose other than impressing the visitors.

Perhaps the curtains would not have been misplaced if their cleaning was a regular procedure.

Being totally ignorant of hockey and wanting to please the campus's hockey buffs (Sleepy, Bill Camp, Jerry Parent, and others), I must make mention of the ice sport at least once. Thus . . . Hockey. I hope the Rangers win, and congratulations to Esposito (whatever his first name

The St. Louis Cardinals seem to have gained several of the attributes of a team destined for a dynastical future. Winning the National League Pennant in 1967 and 1968 marks the Cards as only the second team to cop consecutive flags in the past decade.

decade.

Secondly, the highflying Redbirds have acquired a trait shown most recently by Yankees during the declining years of the New York dynasty; that of being able to pull the important and necessary trade. In the sixties, the Yanks acquired players the likes of Bob Cerv, Hector Lopez, Ralph Terry, and Roger Maris to aid them in their annual pennant battles. Likewise, the Cardipennant battles. Likewise, the Cardinals have made deals which have brought them the type of player needed for pennant winning. They obtained Maris from the Yankees, Vada Pinson from the Redlegs, Carada from the Cicata and Engles. Cepeda from the Giants, and now they have traded for Joe Torre. It is the kind of front office-playing field cooperation which the Cardinals possess which brings an annual World

Lastly, the St. Louis organization has under contract the best "money pitcher" in baseball, one which neary guarantees a pennant. Bob Gibson ly guarantees a pennant. Bob Gibson spearheads the Cardinal pitching staff and is the type of performer who possesses the undefined quality of leadership. He is able to rise to the occasion the way only few can. He is characteristic of Willie Mays, John Havlicek, Whitey Ford, and Jimmy Brown. He is a winner, and winners breed winners.

If you failed to notice, I favor the Cardinals for the National League Pennant.

Pennant.

Pat Jacobs!

Countryman

Middle Extremities

Graffiti is a dirty word-except when it comes to music.

Graffiti are an aggregation of very talented and inventive musicians with a powerful but honest message about the world today. Listen to them twice-you might not like them at first, but they have a way of growing on

Frank Davis got together with his manager this week and moved to New York, so now maybe you, too can find his records in your local shops. John Anderson might even find out who he is!

Canned heat used twenty-nine amplifiers in their concert Friday night in Boston. The Boston road crews are now busy picking up the debris.

Billboard is now printing dirty pictures.

Another dirty record bound to win a place in your hearts is a thing called "The Road To Nowhere," by Trash. You can pick it up at your neighborhood dump, but don't bother trying to find it in Vermont. Vermont

If you liked the Byrds, and are wondering whatever happened to them, pick up "The Flying Burrito Brothers." Of the five brothers, three are former Byrds, and they have retained the country flavor that the Byrds

Steppenwolf's "At Your Birthday Party" is a masterpiece of musical art and optimism as they present a program of happy music that tells you that it's not too late to save the world.

Verrrry interesting.

After nearly three years of anxious waiting, Sandy Bulls third album has arrived on the stands. A very intricate muscial trip, the album cannot fail to be a winner. His music is free from any boundaries, and the listener can add as much as he wishes.

The Bob Seger System is a refreshingly new thing in the psychedelic bag. Seger and his three counterparts take you through a very transparent white wall," and poke some rather powerful jabs at the government.

A new blues group from Boston, the Far Cry, have released their first album on Vanguard. The album includes much original material, as well as such standards as "Sweet Little Angel."

Led Zeppelin's "Good Times, Bad Times," and Cream's "Badge" are moving fast on the charts.

Ultimate Spinach have released their third album, and with it come a few surprises. The first is a rehash of "Just Like Romeo and Juliet," and the second should win the best song title of the year.

It's called "Eddies Rush"!

Not Really

The Four Seasons have broken up, Spring quit. Ban deodorant dropped its contract with Heffy.

Sally Stryker has returned all grade school applications. According to her, high school teachers are where it's at.

Rumor has it that all but one of Coach Huntington's baseball players have signed. He's a first baseman who is wearing a beard until the right amount is offered.

Mrs. T. N. Vail is now performing nightly. She joins a long list of walking ghosts on campus.

Burial services are being posted for the two dearly departed-goldfish. An overdose of aspirin sent the two to the happy fishing waters. We'd like to thank all those who climbed out of the walls to view the

Community Council contest. It prevented any arguments!

Prissteen will not advertise in the Critic.

What boy's underwear was thrown out the Wheelock window?

Some day I'd like to see:

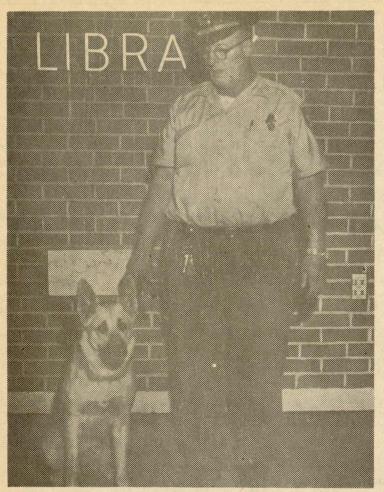
Crazy Larry publish his own version of Junkie. Dr. Long smile without his dentures in. Marty Noble with an all day sucker. Michelle in a mini. Al-Din with a Vail seated on a white horse. Roni wear a cross. Graham Newell leave Vermont for a day. The Silver Fox go queer John Anderson start a YMCA. Lyndon Johnson run for sheriff. Hugh Heffner photograph Jean Levine. Gov. Wallace walk through Harlem.

Peter Brown jam with the Beatles. Lucas get satisfied. Bob Hawkins get in a varsity game. Joe Wise have one more chance with Donna.

Trustees come without our knowing it.

Seniors

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class on Wednesday, today March 26th, at 7:30 p.m. in the library to discuss plans for



Dick Whitcher with Duchess

Meet Dick Whitcher, The Friendliest Cop Around

Maureen Mulliken

A familiar sight to most of us on campus is Richard R. Whitcher, better known as the "campus cop.'

Mr. Whitcher was born in South Ryegate, Vermont, but resides in Wheelock. During the war, Mr. Whitcher did security work and enjoyed it so much that when the position of security cop at Lyndon was open, he eagerly applied and got the job. Whitcher's past occupations include stone cutting, carpentry, and auctioneering. He bears the title of "Yankee Auctioneer" after attaining a license from an auctioneer's school in St. Louis, Missouri. He considers auctioneering a hobby and does most of it during the summer

When asked his attitude towards the students at Lyndon, Mr. Whitcher said he felt "fatherly" towards them. He has lent money to some and has always been paid back. He has never had any prblems whatsoever; and always have the students given full cooperation. Whitcher cites several times when he has been stuck in the snow, and several of the students have gotten him out without his asking.

Duchess, a registered German shepard, trained for police work, is Mr. Whitcher's constant companion. Duchess is not for help, but mainly for

When asked his feelings toward Lyndon State College, Mr. Whitcher replied, "It's very dear to me." His wife and son are both graduates of

As for the future, Richard Whitcher plans to happily remain at Lyndon for as long as he is needed.



TRADITIONAL CLOTHING FOOTWEAR SKI SHOP . RENTALS REPAIRS General Store Established 1895

SPORTING GOODS HIKING CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Stowe, Vermont

by Joanne Simpson

Last Sunday both girls' dorms were open to the public from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The purpose of open house was so that male friends and relatives would be able to see the girls'

living facilities.

True, Bayley is set-up structurally the same as the boys' dorms. But Wheelock Dorm is somewhat different, lacking the convenient kitchen-ettes and maid service (yes, the girls clean their own living quarters themselves)

Some girls decorated the suites for the visitors, others provided refreshments, and still others provided listening music. The dorms were also open to the visiting Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges if they wished to see the girls' living conditions for themselves. The girls conditions for themselves. The girls are planning on having open house once more this year, Sunday, April 20th, for those who have been unable to take previous advantages of

seeing their dorms.

Some students have expressed the desire for girls to have open house some evenings during the week. In this way, students who go away weekends would also have an opportunity to see the girls' facilities and living quarters. This suggestion will be brought before the Women's Dorm Council for consideration and possibly a date will be set for an "open house" during the week.

It is sad that a little money cannot be spent on acquiring a decent working refrigerator and stove for all the girls in Wheelock to share (unlike the ten or twelve people sharing a kitchenette in the other dorms).

Trustees

(Cont. from p. 1)
The meeting was cut short by dinner time.

The regular Board meeting Saturday morning was brief, and revealed that tuition was indeed to be raised. the amount to be determined by how much the Legislature budgets for the Vermont State Colleges. The board and rooms fees will also be raised, but not until the fall of 1970.

Bids for the new dorms at Stonehenge circle were revealed, the low bidder being Cummings Construction Company, the same outfit now building the new so-called activities building. The bids will be held until next month or the first week in May, to allow VSC to do some paperwork, and to accept the bids.

> FRIDAY NIGHT Live Rock Band SATURDAY NIGHT Leo Giguere Jazz Trio Strobe Light Good Food Cover \$1 Men 21, Women 18 Luigi's Cellar Lounge

> > Gifts, Sporting Goods, Toys, Games **Electrical Supplies** Lots of Other Stuff

BURT'S HARDWARE Depot St. Lyndonville

Womens' Dorm Notes Council Learns Lesson

(Cont. from p. 1)

Mary Bisson, Chairman of the English Department of the College added a few "historical" points concerning the Council, as she served on the Faculty Student Affairs Committee and the original Faculty-Student Coun-

She commented that faculty and students should remain in different camps and not consider the academic community in the communal sense, since each group had different talents to offer the community.

Steve Zeigfinger expressed his disagreement and said that he believed that a community was the ultimate goal with faculty and administration and student all working together and on the same level to improve the

More discussion evolved on representation from the students. Points were brought out that the fault was not the Council itself, but in the method in which the Community Council members were elected.

Proposals for open elections with campaigns, earlier elections than the present May balloting, and entire student government were discussed in some detail, and at great length.

Suggestions were offered that the elections be open to anyone who wished to run for a seat on the Council. This would get away from the present system of separate elections for each of the four factions on campus, the faculty, the women residents, men residents, and the com-

The suggestion was raised of a government operated entirely by the student body, and the Dean of the College, Dr. Reuben Gross, spoke in favor of that form of government, with the faith that the student body was sufficiently developed to handle the responsibility.

The issues at hand were not solved to any extent, and the discussion of campus governments was continued until today at 4 p.m. in Vail lobby.

Renee Botofasina, representing the Government Committee, objected to this verbally with the blessing of a few who were in sympathy with her.

The discussion turned to the Council itself. Chairman Wagner had previously announced the resignation of two of the Council members, Messrs. Oates and DiGioia, both faculty members.

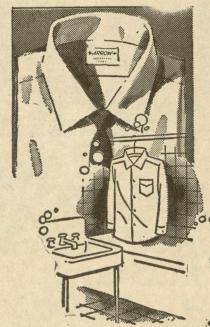
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Fountain Monster on north lawn of Vail Manor finds sun warm but slightly disastrous to Old Man Winter's sculpture.

The Student Activity Budget: Information Before The Meeting

This year's activity budget will be even more complex than any known at this college despite the advantages of not having to contend with a deficit being carried over from previous years.

The requests for the 1969-70 academic year total over \$53,000, a sum which staggers the imaginations of those who have been at Lyndon for three

The Critic offers the following short analysis in the hope that anyone who is interested will attend the upcoming budget meeting and attend with facts, not rumor or misconceptions, to base their opinions and votes upon.

The past three meetings have been plagued with well-meaning individuals who did not have a well-founded background upon which to operate and consequently the sessions became bogged down in explaining technicalities, resulting in long, tedious meetings pleasing no one.

The Student Activity Fee supports all extra-curricular activities on this campus. In some areas of mutual concern, the college and the Activity Fund support selected activities, the Activity Fee footing the bill for the vast majority of activities and most of the costs in shared projects.

At a budget meeting, held the last week of April or first week of May of each year, the activity fee is set and allocations made to the various student organizations. The fee is regulated by the Board of Trustees, through a

The present ceiling is \$60 per academic year. The present fee is \$40 per year. All full-time students pay the fee, regardless of how many hours of academic work and regardless of whether the student is a resident or com-

Requests for funds for next year have been submitted and the Student Organizations Committee of the Lyndon Community Council will begin work on the requests this week, shaping them into acceptable budgets for approval by the student body.

The Student Organizations Committee, consisting of Helen Flint, Diane Robbins, Pete Laurell, Steve Keith and Frank Baker, will make estimates of expected revenues and examine each organization's request for ways of cutting costs (this is usually necessary in order to keep expenditures within revenues)

After meeting with each organization, and formulating several combinations of allocations, the Committee will present them to the budget meeting for approval or revision.

The meeting is open to any student who pays an Activity Fee and has the only voice in allocations for the following academic year. Those who wish to voice their opinions have the opportunity at the meeting.

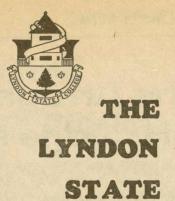
In the past, several pressure groups have shown up to force measures through by a voting block

The last budget meeting showed that if the student body shows up, the meeting is generally not open to be railroaded by small interest groups, and actually is more beneficial to the entire community than when small percentages of the student body decide major issues for the majority.

Last year's budget was presented in this fashion:

Continued on pg. 3

		Recommended	Alternate
Organization	Request	Budget	Budget
Hiking Club	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ 75
Lyndon Chorale	1,500	500	500
Commencement	510	510	510
SNEA	200	200	175
Psych Club	330	330	275
Women's Dorm	255	255	225
Men's Dorm	1,175	580	580
Ski Club	100	50	50
Athletics	8,409	7,300	7,000
Critic	3,924	3,800	3,500
Drama Club	1,650	1,338	1,238
Social Activities	4,500	4,500	4,000
Verlyn	2,000		2,000
Commencement Issue of Critic	500	500	N. N. 100 C. 100
TOTALS	\$24,653	\$19,963	\$20,128



VOLUME IV, NUMBER 20

The LYNDON CRITIC

APRIL 15, 1969

L C C Discusses Plans For Spring Dance, Student Center

Last Thursday's Community Council meeting was a rather quiet affair. Attendance was limited to perhaps defray the cost of the Spring Formal.

Last Thursday's Community Council rowing from the Unallocated Reserve was considering organization requests for monies. Campus groups have applied for twenty hardy souls who braved the overwhelming tedium in the midst of sprung spring, Council member Frank Baker presided in the temporary absence of Dean Wagner in the opening minutes.

Baker opened the meeting by stat-

ing that the Social Activities is considing that the Social Activities is considering a Spring Formal to "cap off the year". (Actually not the tux-y type, otherwise who would show up?) It seems that a number of students didn't dig the Beacon Street Union's scene, and would like something more suited to their tastes.

A 5-piece combo featuring Stan Rubin (hails from Boston), whose thing is the jazz, blues, instrumental bag, and includes a vocalist, offers to play from 8-12, on May 10th, for \$975. If the band is contracted the affair will take place at the Candle-

affair will take place at the Candlelight Restaurant.

Then what's the hassle? Well, the Social Activities Community is hurting for cash—they're about \$300 short. However, they can come up with the bread if the Commuter Council, a johnny-come-lately, but legitimate organization, will give the assist by bor-Committee was meeting that night and

In other words, finally commuterresident co-operation on a common

The Secretary of the Commuter Council, Steve Pike, said that the commuters, who organized as of late, are planning more social events in co-operation with other campus organizations in the future: a covered dish supper, a casino night, a sugar-on-snow

Students then discussed factionalism and ways in which inter-organization co-operation can dispel the threat. The Verlyn issue has been eliminated; cash taken from the Re-serve has paid off that long-standing

Dean Wagner then returned to the flock. He commented on a meeting scheduled for last Friday. The Dean, members of the Campus Planning Committee, and a state architect are getting together to discuss plans for a temporary Student Center this fall; the Dean hopes to have a report to the students this week.

\$51,000. Simple arithmetic tells us there is a deficit of \$11,000, which means that all requests are going to meet the budgetary axe. The Budget Committee is also assuming that the students will raise the Student Activity Fee from \$40 to \$60—hopefully they will. Therefore the Budget Committee runs the risk of appropriating money it is not even sure that it will have; it might not even have the

The Budget Committee is presently reviewing requests from all the campus organizations that have asked for

pus organizations that have asked for funds. Soon it will publish a report in a later issue of the Critic to inform the student public of their findings.

Community Council meetings will be held this spring and students are requisted to come and to air their minds and to speak their tongues: How much money should be given to what organization . . . and for what reason. Students have complained that they want to know where their

money is going, and rightly so . . . it is our money, is it not?

Now they will have the responsibility to attend the LCC meeting, and to make the decision.

Dean Wagner then announced that Mr. DiGioia and Mr. Oates had submitted their resignations but that the LCC hadn't yet acted upon the matter due to rising urgencies.

Students discussed the resignations with resignation.

After that things died, and people

From The Dean's Office: Pre-Reg. & An Invitation

and now the second phase, of pre-registration is currently in operation. With the data compiled by the prefer-ential registration, the administration has tried to prepare a suitable sched-ule and also a diversified curriculum. Pre-registration begins for all Up-

per Division students and for all who plan to be Upper Division next fall. It is imperative, in order to be sure to get the courses desired, that the preto get the courses desired, that the preregistration forms are presented to
Mrs. Annie Meyette, of the Recorder's
Office, as promptly as possible. If it
is at all possible, it is hoped the student body will not deviate from the
original choice of courses. Once a
section is closed, the chances of enter-

The first phase of registration for ing that section are slim. The student the fall semester has been completed will have to receive the permission of the instructor to enter the course. The choice of sections and courses is first being offered to the Upper Division student in order to insure their choice of the desired courses. The Lower Division students will register a few days later.

In summary, pre-registration will begin on Monday morning, April 14. The hope is that it will be done promptly and efficiently.

Recruiters Coming

apply for attendance at one of the three Officer Candidate Schools. Upon graduation a qualified individual

An open discussion between Dr. Long and the members of the academic community will be held in Bole Hall April 17th at 7:30 in the evening. The prime topic is to be the attitudes and reasons concerning the forma-tion of various protest groups on this campus. These attitudes and reasons affect everybody. Therefore, absolutely everybody

A selection officer for the Army Officers Candidate School will visit the campus on April 30, 1969.

Under the Army's OCS Enlistment Option, qualified college seniors may comply for attendance at one of the Callege to give the college to give the

College to give to any private or gov-ernmental organization which is not illegal under federal, state, or local law the opportunity to recruit stu-dents on campus, provided that, in the opinion of the administration, there are students interested in becoming associated with that organization. Representatives of such organizations will be assured the proper exercise of this opportunity and their right to undertake appropriate recruitment activities will not be hindered.

ities will not be hindered.

At the same time the administration will seek to afford those opposed to any recruiting activity the opportunity for the orderly expression of their opposition, provided that the recruiting activity is not interfered with and procedures consistent with the best standards of academic freedom are employed

Tentative Plans For Temporary Center

A new temporary Community Center will be Bole Hall. This will consist of all four floors. The tentative plans are as follows:

Floor #1 will consist of Opal's Snackbar, eating tables, etc. The second floor could be used for meetings, dances and other large gather-

ings.

The third floor will contain offices for the different student organizations, such as the Critic and the Commuter Organization. A proposed T. V. room and a music area would be

The present Art Loft or fourth floor will have pool tables, ping-pong tables and a dark room for the Critic.

Tentative plans include labor being furnished by the student personnel and other members of the college community, with the necessary materials being furnished by the Vermont State

It is hoped that this Center will become a reality before next fall. How-ever this can only be accomplished if the students take an active part in the construction.

Watch for a more detailed plan in next week's Critic.

Where Were You?

At the meeting of the student body last Friday, four people showed up to allocate 500 dollars from the unallocated fund to the newly formed commuter organization. Ample notice was given with a large printed sign appearing on the bulletin board 24 hours in advance.

The Loyal Opposition

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

'Kill IS A Four Letter Word

The military machine is slaughtering America's youth, hogging the major portion of the budget, setting the stage for a nuclear war by the year 2000, and threatening, by virtue of its existence, national security. And you and I the people by which America's government is run, (sic), are squabbling over the use of words not yet accepted as morally suitable for Webster's book.

Profanities fail to offend me. They do impress me as being the last of the dynamic, (attention getting), nouns, verbs and adjectives of the American vernacular. However, while subscribing occasionally to what should be considered the ultimate in emotional expression, we must also subscribe to something called consideration. If members of this community find certain profanities offensive, by nature the nature of their basic connotations, they should not be subjected to their use, especially in Vail Lobby, the last of the common meeting grounds.

Dean Wagner's reaction to the careless attitude of several Goddard students who participated in, and to a great extent presided over last Thursday's 'kill the military machine discussion' in Vail Lobby, was the reaction of an administrator. He was no doubt somewhat disturbed by what he could have considered an outside infiltration of radicalism. After hearing a few profanities perpetuated by the group's frustration with a lack of tactics for confronting the O. C. S. recruiter, (who will be on campus April 30th), Wagner intervened. He informed the group of the fact that there were guests on campus, and that there were also members of the community who would be offended by such language. Wagner continued his attack by asking for the names of those Goddard students present in the lobby and by requesting that those of the community who invited the students to Lyndon, identify themselves.

The atmosphere soon became super-reactionary, with stupid remarks about morality being thrown "every which way', and the meeting broke up, having accomplished very little.

The little that was accomplished is not to be ignored however. Dean Wagner must have gained a better idea of where 'up tight' students stand on the proper use of the English language, and students, hopefully, learned that although they may not consider four letter words inappropriate or offensive, there are those who do. And although people 'hung up' on the vernacular may be as dangerous to humanity as the military machine, it is the latter that should receive priority, in the campaign to clean up a sick society.

Several students left Thursday's meeting with plans for a direct confrontation with the O. C. S. recruiter when he makes his appearance here on the 30th of this month. The publicity from a blockade movement would certainly carry a lot of weight with the apathetic majority, and furthermore, those members of the community who favor American intervention in Viet right of representation, (even those segments whose function it is to kill), will hardly allow such unconstitutional procedures.

A few Lyndon students have organized their thoughts regarding the coming presence of the military on our campus. If you have thoughts, stop by the Critic office. We would like to hear them.

etters To The Editor

To the Community:

It is time to formally bring to your attention a very important issue, of concern to everyone. This is the dismissal of Mohi Al-Din. Rumors have been circulating around the community for the past two months concerning this matter, but as yet nothing has

In February, Dr. Long gave Mohi shallow and others are stark lies. a notice telling him his contract would | Continued on pg. 5

Edito

April 10, 1969 not be renewed. There has been sporadic protest by various students and faculty members directed at the administration, and many ambiguous reasons have been given by the Deans and the President. The reasons run from dissatisfaction with his classroom methods, to budget, to credentials, to slanderous remarks about his personal life. None of these reasons justify the action by the President, some are

Gerry Snaulding

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE VERMONT 05851

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The Arrogance of Power: NH Judge and Vt Lt Gov

If the United States is the police-| rection when the youth told why he | How about the law makers? Like man of the world, then certainly

The Loyal Opposition

is the policeman of the Northeast Kingdom and the surrounding Territories of Vermont and New Hamp-

During recent weeks I have been writing comedy capers about the Northeast Kingdom and Eric the Red. Then one week I took an unprecedented stand for the administration. Added to this the CRITIC missed two publications, due to the all-too-short Easter vacation. (O. K., Civil Liberties Union, so it was Spring vacation, not Easter vacation. We certainly don't want to be anti-Semitic or anti-pagan.)

At any rate, the point I'm trying to make is that the Northeast Kingdom's policeman hasn"t slapped anyone recently and there are several people who deserve such a verbal beating.

The first of these people is the presiding officer in Littleton, New Hampshire Court. In these times when so many people have so little regard for the law, it is encouraging to see some of our courts handing down heavier penalties to these scoflaws. But this sort of thing can get out of hand. I never cease to be amazed at the judicial tyranny that weighs so heavily on the poor defendants who have the misfortune of stumbling into Littleton court.

The CALEDONIAN-RECORD of March 25 carries still another chapter of this judicial derangement on page 9. I only wish it would have been on page 1 so more people could have

The young man in the case was fined for misuse of number plates and operating an uninspected motor vehicle. This is fine.

My gripe is about all the audacity, belligerance, and downright rudeness dumped on the young man by the pompous old windbag known as the judge.

What business of the judge is it whether the young man is a student? Does he have extra high "student rates" when handing down fines?

Why did the judge ask him if he thought the service would take him with his long hair? Does the judge fine heavier fines to long haired

And why the threat of \$100 fine and six months in the house of cor-

There was a boy I know who, not of Columbia University. long ago, was given a candy bar.

for it contained STP or ACID.

The boy was 16 and a junior in high school. He ate the candy bar after having drank some BEER with friends while attending a dance. He felt rather proud to think he was about to experience the "joys" of taking a

He must have had a fine trip, but I feel that a straight-jacket would turn it into a bummer.

Permanent brain damage was a result of his trip. I wonder whether we (humanity) should give a child the chance to be irresponsible BEFORE leaving high school. Do we have that

How many more will die?

David S. Demers

had long hair?

And finally, may I ask what sloppy appearance has to do with driving an uninspected motor vehicle?

It seems to me that this judge has haps the "good behavior" aspect family on the old pay. should be brought to his attention.

If Littleton court is the seat of objective justice then it is certainly a equality!

How can anyone in that area be expected to respect the law when the law itself is so unrespectable? And speaking about law enforcing people, thanks to LIFE magazine, last week's issue, the whole world now knows about Vermont's fine State Law Enforcers, the fearless Marshal Dillons in the "Green Mountain green uniforms" who enforce even the most archaeic Vermont legislation in spite of orders to the contrary from the Attorney-General.

Enough about the law Enforcers.

the Vermont Senate which let the lieutenant-governor get away with a \$7500 holdup of the state treasury.

Before our vacation, the Senate approved a measure raising Vermont once again over stepped his bounds Lieutenant Governor Tom Hayes' pay and allowed his personal prejudice to from \$12,000 to \$17,500 with \$2,000 enter the case. If his term as judge thrown in for "expenses". Fine. But lasts as long as he "lives, or for the he had the nerve to plead poverty endurance of good behavior" then per- saying that he couldn't support his

Hogwash, as we Vermonters say! What does he have, a gold plated house and a platinum paved driveway? surprise to me. What a mock of our Perhaps three Rolls-Royces and a new American ideals of liberty, justice and Jag? Come on, Tom, it doesn't cost that much to live in Vermont, even if you are only number two.

The gaul and audacity (I like that word) of a man in "public service" to run for an office that he knows pays only a set limit and then to ask for a 60% raise puts

The Loyal Opposition

in loyal opposition of this Republican. Hayes for Governor in '70? Forget it Tom, you haven't a ghost of a chance without the backing of

The Loyal (Ppposition

J. Findlay

Geske

Black Panther Party: Putting A Peoples' City Together

bankers and corporate executives can't President has resigned. find room in their pocekts for all their money and the city administration can't find money for schools, hospitals, and apartments. The city administration finds its money to pay more police. The police have arrested 14 members of the Black Panther Party. Why arrest the Panthers? Because New York is collapsing. And the Panther 10 Point Program is a program to put the city together again—to put a people's city together.

Point 10 of the Panther Program: We want Land, Bread, Housing, Education, Clothing, Justice and Peace.'

Land. Columbia University has been responsible for 10,000 evictions of black, Puerto Rican and white working class people in the last five years. D. A. Frank Hogan, the man behind the Panther bust, is a trustee

Bread. The welfare budget has were trying to eat on less than \$1 a day. Now they are trying to imagine eating on even less.

Housing. There are 800,000 dilapidated apartments in dilapidated New York. 50,000 more apartments become officially dilapidated each year.

Education. New York public schools don't even attempt to educate. Public schools are mental prisons guarded by armed police. The budget cut-

New York City is collapsing. The back is so severe the City College

Clothing. The working man loses almost 25% of his weekly wages to taxes. For some workers the weekly wage is only \$35.60. And baby needs new shoes.

This is not happening to New York City alone. Look in the newspapers and see if you have enough fingers to count how many other cities are being affected by similar policies. Then look at your cognative structure-your thoughts and actions that you don't question. How much of you is supporting this type of American Justice and Peace? How soon until American Justice and Peace puts you on the losing end?

Justice and Peace. That's what the Panthers are fighting for. A human justice and human peace. American courts enforce American justice: that for every one white dead baby there are six black ones; that for every one white unemployed youth, there This was no ordinary candy bar, been cut again. Welfare recipients family displaced by urban removal there are three black ones. American cops enforce American peace. American peace is fear. Fear of the boss bossing you, the bill collector collecting you, the landlord evicting you. The Panthers want people's justice and people's peace. Your justice and

Free the Panthers. Free New York. Free yourself.

---Stop ABM ---

Hornets Open Track Season Travel To Plymouth Wednesday

Bill Camp

The Lyndon Hornets open their 1969 track season tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. The meet will take place inside Plymouth State's new field house. Coach Dudley Bell has called the upcoming season one of rebuilding as the Cindermen lack experience with only three returning veterans from last year's squad.

The experienced three consist of

The experienced three consist of Chuck Gallagher who will run quarter mile and relay, Tom Pinsonneault, javelin thrower, and Alan Bishop an 880 and 1 miler. The only other experience will come from Dan Middleton, a standout on the 1963 Hornets. Dan holds the school record in pole vault-ing going over the bar at 10' 3" and expected to do well in the high hur-

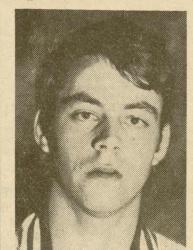
dle competition.

Despite the Cindermen's lack of experience Coach Bell does have many bright spots on the squad as the team has an exhaustive supply of first year

Freshman Steve Lewis is the work-horse of the Hornets as he is expected to participate in the high jump, sprints, long jump, triple jump, and relays. Jay Hurd, another Freshman, holds the team's only hope in the distance

running events.

Dennis Smith will try to tear up the track as a dashman, Earl Daniels is a quarterniler and is expected to enter in intermediate hurdling and relays. Freshman Tim Daley will handle the high jump as well as high hurdles.



Steve Lewis

1969 Baseball Schedule

51						
,	April	17	at	N. H. C.	(2) (2)	1:3
	April	19	at	Windham	(2)	
i				Castleton		
				JOHNSON	(2)	
				KEENE	(2)	
				Plymouth	(2)	
				Farmington	(2)	
	May	8		CASTLETON		
	May	10		GORHAM	(2)	

Noble

Athletically Speaking

The baseball season is upon us. The baseball season is upon us. (May I qualify that statement and point out that it is the major league campaign which has begun. By the appearance of the Lyndon State baseball diamond, baseball may be eternally lost.) Predictions are in order.

The Tigers should be capable of presiding over the American League's

presiding over the American League's Eastern Division, while the youthful and talent laden Oakland nine will streak to a first place finish in the west. Look for the Athletics' overall pitching depth to knock off the hard-hitting Bengals in the playoffs.

Minnesota and Baltimore should capture second place in their respective divisions and the Yankees (not

with all contenders in the Eastern Division and should overpower all bids from any western power. Cincinnati

should cop the western crown.

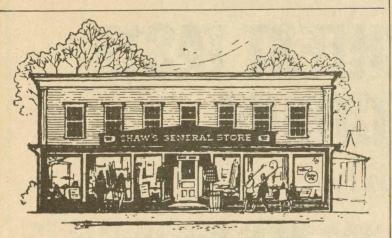
Power packed Atlanta and the ever present Cubs should gain second place

present Cubs should gain second place honors, while the Giants and Mets should cop third place finishes. Look for big years from Gibson, Cepeda, Oliva, Stottlemyre, Scott, Al-len, Seaver, Monday, Howard, Robin-son, Freehan, and Tiant.

hitting depth to knock off the hard-hitting Bengals in the playoffs.

Minnesota and Baltimore should capture second place in their respective divisions, and the Yankees (not the Red Sox) and the hustling Chisox of Al Lopez will land in third place.

The World Champion Cardinals should experience limited difficulties in romping to their third consecutive National League flag. The potent Redbird attack will easily dispense



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Bill Chamberlain is expected to be tough in the sprint competition; freshman Curt Cummings will take care of the shot and disc while Ed Toombs will run relay and share the work of Middleton in the pole vault and Gib Simpson will help Alan Bishop in the 880 and 1 mile competition.

Keith Tallon, Dana Pommereau, Bob Paquin, and Don Belleville complete the squad. The team has been practicing as much as possible but weather conditions have definitely hindered the team's progress.

dered the team's progress.

April 16 at Plymouth (Indoors)
April 19 at Plattsburgh
April 23 at Fitchburg & Worcester
April 26 RHODE ISLAND 3 N. A. I. A.
5 at St. Johnsbury Relays
6 at Castleton
10 at N. E. S. C. A. C.—R.
Island College

A Surfer

Majestically the waves rise in expectation only to crash into anonymity on the sand. A creative wind teases their backside. The whitecaps reign is a short-lived one.

Like the fisherman's bobbin the

surfer bounces on top of the water. Anxiously he waits for that perfect wave, the one that will provide the

most thrilling ride of his life. most thrilling ride of his life.

His heart beat quickens as his hallucinatory eyes spot a wave building out at sea. He waits for that wave with the dedication of a young courtier. His roses are clutched in his hand. The beautiful red flowering surfboard. His prematurely tanned face is naked of expression. His body senses the growing excitement of the mind. Visions of Hawaiian surf premind. mind. Visions of Hawaiian surf premier on the screen for this young critic Friends watch the water waiting for a good wave, only they show indifference. The surfer is oblivious to their emotions. The bodily coldness the surfer has felt is forgotten, for this is the wave, this is the one Christ never dreamed would happen. This is the wave his mother wouldn't understand.

Sea gulls fly over personifying all creation. They are the lords of the ocean. Their disinterest in waves is nohting new, their search is for food. They possess the power the surfer can never obtain. The surfer doesn't watch the gulls today perhaps the tourists do

Centuries pass for our expectant father. No hospital ward could suffice this regal birth. His virginal wave is stretching for the first time,

arrogant and detesting possession.

King Arthur's horse fell in battle but not today. Today the board will ride

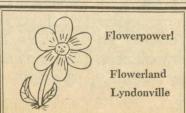
not today. Today the board will ride as no other ever has. The joust will last until one falls in defeat.

The spreads its jurors, the eyes of the forum are respectful. The wet's shaggy hair is messed but the surfer's hair is not being contested today, his heritage is unavailable. He is alone on top of the world, just he and his board. His credentials have passed, today he must answer to the gods.

The wave is rising to its peak if

The wave is rising to its peak, it must have a peak, all things do. Not white this wave, not black, just puritanically blue salted on the rocks with

The surfer paddles, exerting all his strength, timing is all important. The board streaks along on top of the water gaining speed, the surfer rises perfectly on the board, his knees shake in expectation; this is it, that omnipotent ride. Time stops, people are screaming, cheering, and crying this is it; God is the savior. This is the wave that crashes and becomes white foam as every wave does.



"The College Turmoil": Tonight

To determine the causes for the unrest, what the students hope to gain, and what the future holds for higher education in the United States, CBS News will examine "The College Turmoil," a CBS News Special to be broadcast Tuesday, April 15 (10:00-11:00 PM, EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

Correspondents Eric Sevareid and Harry Reasoner will be the reporters on the broadcast.

In what producer Burton Benjamin describes as "an attempt to shed light rather than heat on the subject of tur-moil on college campuses," the broad-cast will call on students and college presidents for an examination of student unrest. Among those who will appear on "The College Turmoil" are Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State, Dr. Robbin W. Fleming of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Morris B. Abram of Brandeis University.

The format of the broadcast, as outlined by Mr. Benjamin, involves two separate "panels."

separate "panels."

Mr. Reasoner will first talk to four college students who cover the spectrum of student sentiment—a white militant, a black militant, a conservative and a middle-of-the-roader. Following this he will have discussions with the three college presidents.

lowing this he will have discussions with the three college presidents.

Three specific questions will be asked of both groups:

—How did we get into this crisis in higher education?

—What do students want, generally and specifically?

—Where do we go from here?

Mr. Sevareid will comment on the answers throughout the broadcast and answers throughout the broadcast and

in the final segment.
"The College Turmoil" is sponsored by the Institute of Life Insurance on behalf of the lief insurance companies in America as part of their continuing program of public service.

Activity Budget (Con't)

from pg. I
The Recommended Budget was approved.

The main difference between the Recommended and the Alternate budgets was the question of the yearbook, the Verlyn. The Recommended budget did not include a yearbook, but substituted a Commencement Issue of the Critic, instead. The savings of \$1500 was used to beef up all the other organizations.

The budget was prepared with the concept of giving all the smaller organizations as much of their allocations as possible, for the larger organizations, it was assumed, padded their budgets, and were more able to survive by cutting corners than were the little groups.

From debates at the Community Council meetings, it would appear that the student body will be demanding organizations to raise a portion of their own operating expenses themselves, rather than depending upon the Activity Fund for 100% of their financial needs.

Revenues collected by organizations until March 31st of this year are

Ski Club, \$899.62; Critic, \$481.31; Drama Club, \$214.71; Men's Dorm, \$362.13; Social Activities Committee, \$122.00; SNEA, \$228.50.

The Athletic Association, the largest spender of all student organizations, earned no money to offset the expenditure of \$5,063.41.

Student organizations may well find themselves in the position of paying for part of their way on the 1969-70 Activity train. New facilities will help in many aspects of earning money, as ticket booths will doubtlessly be used in the new Twilight Theatre and new Stannard Gymnasium.

Problems to keep in mind when attending the upcoming budget meet-

Every year in the last four, the Activity Fund has started the year out in the red, due to rampant overspending the previous year. This is the first year that may produce a surplus for the next budget, relieving many of the pains associated with working with insufficient funds.

If the activity fee is raised above the \$40 per year level, up to \$12,700 can be raised to expand much-needed areas of student concern.

For the first time, an additional budget will probably be included as an allocation for the Lyndon Community Council, to give that body specific funds to work with, leaving the reserve fund free from tampering during the regular college year. This year brought severe crises over the allocation of reserve funds by the Council. A specific allocation would solve the LCC

The budget meeting itself is held for approving or revising the budget, nothing else. Gripes concerning the Student Activity Fee should be raised before the Lyndon Community Council, and not at the budget meeting. The Council is the proper place for debate, and has an Organizations Committee to deal with financial matters.

The budget meeting can effectively represent you only if you attend. If you wish to be heard, attend the meeting.

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St. Johnsbury

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alone as the newest, lightest taste on the beer taste

Up With Conservation

Forest Industry: Greedy Group

A crisis, of tragic proportions, is about to occur within our National Forests. They may be unjustifiably over-harvested in order to supply lumber for the ever increasing construction industry here and abroad. The building construction industry is

The building construction industry is emerging from a two year slump. A national goal has been set for the constuction of 26 million new houses within the next 10 years. However, more pressing, at this time is the fact that President Nixon has requested that an additional 1.1 billion board feet of timber be made available within the next 15 months. in the next 15 months.

The lumber companies, on the other hand, are claiming that there is a 10% shortage of lumber. They are screaming that private lands and especially those of the industry are being over cut and that this additional timber must come from federally managed

In way of background information, it should be noted that about 61% of the total softwood timber cut in the United States is harvested from private lands. The forest industry owns 13% of all commercial timber holdings in the U. S. and these lands provide 1/3 of the country's lumber.

The Forest Service owns 19% of the country's timberland which in turn supplies 30% of our present forest products. In addition to this land, thousands of acres are owned and group, ermmer the had tonal.

thousands of acres are owned and managed by the Bureau of Land Man-agement, a division of the Department

The forest industries have made some nasty suggestions to the Forest Service. After translation, these soservice. After translation, these so-called suggestions seem to say that the Forest Service should forget about conservation and "grow and harvest trees according to the time-proven practices used by the industry". This, however, leads to a conflict. The Forest Service and the B. L. M., were designed to be conservation

adopt the practices of private industry without obstructing the cause of conservation. It must be understood wealth of the forest industries.

that conservation does not necessarily

that conservation does not necessarily mean preservation. Instead, it means that all natural resources must be properly managed.

After carefully analyzing the so-called lumber shortage, one important fact appears. The exportation of lumber to the eastern countries of the world has increased steadily. This exportation is in direct proportion to the amount of shortage experienced in this country. At present, approximatethis country. At present, approximately 10% of our lumber is being exported to countries like Japan.

In short, the situation can be summed up this way. The lumber companies are exporting 10% of available forest products to the East, thus causing a 10% lumber shortage in this country. The demand for lumber is increasing drastically in the U. S., but because the Eastern countries are paying more for the timber, they are stating the sample.

getting the supply.

The forest industry, being a greedy group, is hoping that the federal government will allow them to increase the harvesting of trees from the National Forests. This, quite frankly, is abbory in the paper of economics. robbery in the name of economics.

The pockets of big industry would continue to fill-up. Conservaiton would suffer drastically. Every American, and even more important, fu-ture generations of Americans will

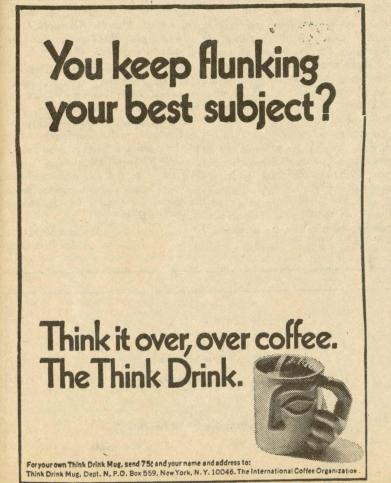
One of the ways to solve this prob-lem would be for Congress to adopt the Morse Amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act. This move would limit the exportation of timber which limit the exportation of timber which was grown and harvested on federal lands. This limitation would be equal to 350 million board feet of lumber per year until 1971. per year until 1971.

However, another program must be implemented at the same time. The Forest Service could better manage their lands, if they could receive more funds. With better management, the Forest Service would be able to come closer to optimum timber production. were designed to be conservation This timber production and subsequent oriented. These organizations can not harvest must be based on scientifical-

Daze On Campus Thursday

The fabulous Daze of Time will appear on campus Thursday, April 17th This will be the last appearance of the year for the Daze, completing their contract of six performances for the SAC.

The Daze are under the leadership of LSC's own Bruce James, that illustrious musician and world-renowned playboy. The festivities are open to Lyndon College students and their dates. There will be an admission charge for LI students.



Aina S. Geske

A few representatives from God-dard College SDS were discussing the fact that there is militarism in America with LSC students on Wednesday afternoon (April 10th), in Vail Lobby. The informal gathering created a meaningful dialogue of expressed ideas for all concerned.

The discussion revolved around the fact that Appricary is undergoing.

fact that America is undergoing a growth of militarism and is engaging in more frequent wars. This is affecting America not only politically, but also economically. By sharpen-ing class contradictions on a tremendous scale there is the necessity for a more powerful reaction against the military: the largest tool in present-day American policies.

Unfortunately, the understanding created was lost when Dean Wagner opposed the use of a certain colloquial expression. As a result the educa-tional tone changed to one of animos-

To avoid such incidents in the future there is a false impression that needs to be cleared up. No one came here and started trouble.

here and started trouble.

Members of the academic community feel that there is trouble here and everywhere in America. If any of these members wish to discuss these problems with one another or outsiders, they should be permitted to do so without having their vocabularies revised by the LSC administration.

College students are constantly being accused of ignorance concerning

ing accused of ignorance concerning their own thoughts and actions. When channels of communication, to avoid

Smothers Brothers Smothered?

The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour television show has been canceled by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The cancellation was the result of disagreements between the Smothers Brothers and the CBS President, Robert Wood.

Wood said the Smothers Brothers repeatedly failed to deliver tapes of the programs to the CBS censors on time.

On several occasions the Comedy Hour had been cut by the CBS cen-sors, most recent censorship being a portion of an appearance of Joan Baez, and the elimination of an entire show which was scheduled for Easter Sun-

day.

The CTV network, the Canadian Television Network, has televised all the Smothers Brothers shows uncut and plans to continue throughout the contract which reportedly lasts two

In an interview last week in Canada, Dick Smothers told Canadian newscasters that the Comedy Hour was sold to the BBC, in England, and was turned down after four shows, for "being dull", in contrast to the American TV ethics.

Smothers called the American TV media incredibly bland, and said that if television was of the same caliber as other media, i. e., film, books, etc., that no one would question their mild political satire. In an interview last week in Can-

political satire.

Dick Smothers commented that an average of 4 minutes out of each show contained editorial comment, and that the regular advertising took far more

the regular advertising took far infor-than 4 minutes.

For those who can receive Canadian television, the Smothers Brothers may be seen on Channel 12, CFCF, Mon-treal, a CTV affiliate, which will carry all Smothers Brothers shows, whether

CBS does or not.
CTV offered the Smothers Brothers the use of their Toronto facilities to tape shows if CBS followed through with their cancellation of the series.

Latest Styled Apparel for men & women O. Dean Hale, Inc. St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Dunbar Militarism In America Campus Sentiment: None Of The Shed Tears Are Real

Walter Goodenough

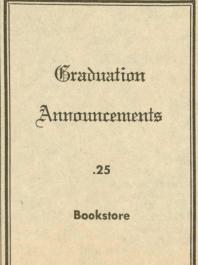
Apathy, an overused word denoting nothing, is more than a tone of disinterest generated by this college campus. It becomes titanic when observed on a social scale; it is changed somehow by the numbers destined to somehow by the numbers destined to play its diversified roles. Apathy, then, may be compared to the pause between each stride forward by a civilized group of individuals: the momentary consideration of whether or not to take the next step. It becomes magnified by numbers of feet and space available for movement; it finally diminishes the individual prerogative to move and a Giacomettian world of phantom links to a vast anchor phantom links to a vast anchor chain stretches across imagination. Thought is stifled by the mere inabil-

What happens to a college newspaper when, all of a sudden, prose or poetry are inserted in place of news and the usual babble of glorified gossip? Apathy? Moreover, a quest to eradicate all forms of obvious change; to restore the order and systems. change; to restore the order and systematic vomit perpetuated by habit. In this sense, we as a newspaper have succeeded. We (collectively) do not believe that a weekly college paper should inclusively supply the community with opinions, criticism, litera-ture (as it has been interpreted to be prosaic opinion based on this segment of reality called The College in rela-tion to the larger body of the same animal called The Institution of Learning), nor any offensive flattery of those indignities which must, in all probability, originate in the perverted minds of desirous individuals. In short, we give the apathetic majority what sustenance we can to keep them in the majority.

Furthermore, the purposes of a college newspaper are firmly erected by higher boards of far more experince and wisdom than we, as a body, are capable of. The social as well as political research for boards for boards. the crowd are known to all elements of this vast and wonderfully free de-

I (non-collectively) do not agree that this paper should be limited to one type of regulated marching step. It is hard for many people, who have not taken the time, to realize that sometimes it is good to stop marching

Paul V. Aubin Jeweler Lyndonville **Quality Diamonds**



and sit down upon the grass beside the road. It is far better to get away from the road completely and take to the woods of intellectual thought. It is unfortunate that we (collectively) keep on marching. I sometimes get carried away with analogy to the point where I might say 'this is why we get where I might say 'this is why we go to war', but even that is stretching a

This was to have been a pointed essay, directed towards the few who make it so difficult for themselves to see the meaning of things (collectively), not as many things, each having its own stable and each having to stick to defined and given limits but at the to defined and given limits, but rather as One thing, comprised of an intricate and very beautiful network of smaller parts, no one of which is any less significant than the next and all of which are necessary to the One entirety of all things. I do not think my point will be taken by many. It does not seem that, here in a supposedly intellectual environment dedicated to earning, one can say much, let alone

Apathy, to end on, is as much of an enigma as non-apathy; for that matter any point of "news" is worthy of meditation. Why then is it necessary to make a note of ignorance and bliss when so very little notation is necessary?

Summer Jobs Available In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next

For ten years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and

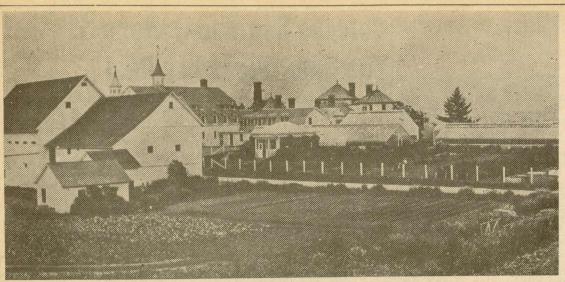
Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Services (en European Student Services) dents have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the Eurothat they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American stu-dents. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possi-

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the stu-dent all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).



Photograph taken from glass plate taken somewhere around 1915. View shows Vail as seen from position of present town road in front of infirmary. In photo are barns on right which are now parking lot and greenhouses on spot of old gym and snack bar areas. Vail maintained extensive gardens, as seen on present maintenance shop area.

All books due on or before April 21st will have to be returned to the library on or by April 21st. Starting April 22nd, five cents a day, per book will be charged for all overdue books.

Anyone wishing to renew books for an additional two weeks must bring these books to the library for renewal.

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Kappa Delta Phi **Receives Brothers**

Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi LSC's national educational fraternity received twelve new members into the brotherhood in ceremonies Thursday evening, April 27.

The Order of Third Degree was conferred upon the candidates during the annual banquet held at the Candlelight Restaurant in St. Johnsbury. Brothers, dates, and invited guests and their wives made up the gathering.

The evening's activities began with the solemn ceremony in which the candidates pledged their lives to kinship, duty, and philanthropy: the ideals that Kappa stands for.

Kappa honored administration and faculty guests who have helped make the fraternity what it is today. Those present included Dr. Long, Deans Gross and Wagner, Dr. Toborg, Mr. Bell, and their wives.

The new brothers were then presented their life membership cards and shingles. In appreciation, the neophytes gave the fraternity a huge paddle; President John Jacobs was then given a ceremonial paddling to remind him of the ex-pledges great love for him during pledging, after which photos were taken.

The new brothers are Kappa Men Mike Bouchard, Tom Cartier, Bill Clothier, Rick Curtis, Pat Ferland, Jim Jennings, Adrian Laramie, Tom Parent, Mark Redmond, Jim Riccio, Don Richardson, and Dave Young.

Commuters Elect

At noon on March 26, the commuters met in Bole Hall for the purpose of organizing and electing officers. Bruce Scott of St. Johnsbury was elected President. The other officers are Gary Moore, Vice-President; Steven Pike, Secretary; and Perry Foster, Treasurer Treasurer.

Representatives were elected to fill the vacancies which existed on the Admissions and Curriculum Committees. These representatives are Ed Scott and Martha Pasell, respectively. Other commuter representatives on Faculty Committees are: Bob Daniels, Academic Standards; John Hall, Cam-pus Planning; and Richard Garner,

The two representatives to the Community Council are Vernon Dunbar and John Findlay.

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Letters to the Editor (Con't)

from pg. 2
I spent two hours on Wednesday tle. For instance, talking with Dr. Long about this and other issues. I was told that the Institution is trying to build strong History and Behavioral Science departments and that Mohi does not have the credentials nor qualifications to add to these departments. This is a lie. Mohi has an M.A. in Social Sciences, which is an integrated major covering Pol. Sci., Sociology, History, and Economics, which he has specialized in and is working on his Doctorial dissertion in. He is also qualified to teach International Affairs. Coincidentally that is what Dr. Long teaches! Mohi has taught at South Hampton College, part of Long Island University and a much larger school than this. He was hired here on the basis of his credentials alone!

There is a resolution before the Facalty Council which, if it gets off the table, is asking Dr. Long to reconsider. The faculty is concerned and afraid, for several reasons. One is that this could happen to them. Another is the lack of student concern and action. The faculty needs the students' encouragement to get this moving. It is also time for the students to do something themselves. Dr. Long is going to speak to the Community on Thursday night in Bole Hall. This will give you a chance to hear firsthand the shallowness and deceit underlying this issue. It will also provide you with the opportunity to show your feelings about this. Whether you like Mohi or not, there are ethics and principles involved that go beyond his personality.

Chip Tallon

To the Editor:

What the S. D. S. did to Harvard resterday and what they suggested for our college today in Vail lobby makes them seem just about as deplorable as the military-industrial complex that Ike warned us against and the S. D. S. is rebelling against.

Since Lyndon students refuse to forcefully block or obstruct the Army recruiters when they come to Lyndon on April 30, we'll be as free to hear or ignore the blandishments of the military as we were today to hear or ignore the student left. And a liberal college opens her doors to both.

One saving grace in our ailing American society is the freedom at colleges like Lyndon to say what we want, hear what we want, read what we want, print what we want-and make up our own minds. That's academic freedom, and most of this community is for it.

Tommy Smothers may be too controversial for C. B. S., and First Amendment freedoms of speech and press may be too liberal for the Army but an S. D. S. delegation from Goddard is not too radical for us and the left and right. neither is the revolutionary rhetoric of Aina Geske. But much as we love

her and need her, she scares us a lit-

"The belly of corporate capitalism must be slashed to expose the parasites . . . ", etc. (Aina, how could you?), or "Some kinds of violence are living and some are death," (George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-four-here we come. While the military "pacifies" Vietnam, student militants "liberate" college buildings.)

If violence keeps escalating on American campuses, with classes disrupted, students and faculty coerced. roughed-up, and intimidated, we'd better not call it "living". Better call it what it is-repression from the left, terrorism, and the stifling of academic

If we can't tolerate some military recruiters on the campus, how can we stand the S. D. S.? The rhetoric of one of the Goddard visitors ("shoot," 'destroy", etc.) was not exactly gentle. (Wouldn't it be nice if the love-generation would go back to flowers and love and non-violence and stop imitating those awful Blue Meanies?)

It doesn't seem fair that our liberal colleges and universities, which, for all their shortcomings, are the most free, most civilized, and least sick of any institutions, should be under siege by the very students they have nurtured.

Because colleges deal in ideas, in eason, in peaceful inquiry and democratic dialogue rather than force and violence, they are by nature particularly fragile and defenseless against student tactics of terror. Aina quotes (March 4th) some nameless student who cites this vulnerability as the very reason for revolutionaries to attack the universities. I wish she had said how bankrupt such tactics are of ethics and decency and honor.

We might do something here at Lyndon to help stop the detestable war and conscription, not by insulating ourselves from Army recruiters, but by subscribing to a standard of scrupulous fairness and freedom and decency, and by renouncing force and violence in the academic world and everywhere else. The right response to bad arguments is good ones. A. J. Muste once said, "There's no way to peace; peace is the way."

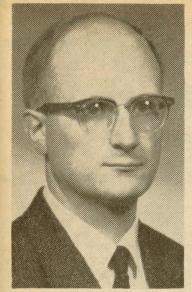
Violence is "American as cherry pie," says Stokely Carmichael. I know, I agree-that's our trouble; we all know it and we've all had it.

Why not a Northeast Kingdom May Day Festival and peace symposium when the recruiters come—a celebration of peace and freedom, springtime and poetry, Aphrodite and Apollo, Dionysius and debauchery? After the long winter, the return of flower power. (O Sweet Spontaneous Earth!) We might recruit the recruiters and camps that hold our conscripted youth; maybe liberalize and humanize some of the radicals and Blue Meanies of

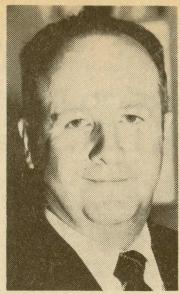
April 10, 1969

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Ferguson McKay



Geoffrey Graham

Oates, DiGioia Resign

McKay, Graham Elected To LCC; **Committee To Study Role Of Reps**

Jeff Santillo

The faculty met last Tuesday to discuss the Community Council and to formally accept the resignations of Mr. Oates and Mr. DiGioia.

Mr. Oates and Mr. DiGioia.

Mr. Oates explained to the faculty the reasons for the resignations. He said he felt that he was not representing the faculty, and that if his resignation was not accepted by the faculty he would continue to work for and represent himself as a member of a community rather than a faculty representative. This point of view was also expressed by Mr. DiGioia.

As a result of the resignations there were two vacancies on the Council.

As a result of the resignations there were two vacancies on the Council. Dean Wagner expressed the opinion of the students in that they wanted, and needed, these vacancies filled immediately. Nominations were then received by the Chairman. The nominees were Mr. Dux, Mr. Graham and Mr. McKay.

As the result of a secret ballot held Wednesday morning the faculty appointed Graham and McKay to fill the two faculty vacancies on the Community Council. The two new members were appointed to complete the present semester. Elections for all representatives for next fall will be held in May.

It was the opinion of Mr. Singer that the change of Faculty-Student Council to Community Council had given the Council an entirely different meaning and changed the structure of government at Lyndon, and since the faculty was not notified of the change that it was done out of good faith.

Budget Meeting Thursday Evening

The Student Organizations Committee of the Lyndon Community Council has prepared the Activities Budget for the 1969-70 academic year and will present it to the student body for approval on Thursday evening, April 24th. The meeting, to be held in room 21 of the Samuel Read Hall Library, will decide the budget matters for the entire coming year.

The Organizations Committee, consisting of Dianne Robbins, Pete Laurell, Steve Keith, Frank Baker, and the Chairman, Bill Blair, will present the final budget proposals at that time, along with proposals concerning the Student Activity Fee and the allocations of funds not included in the Organizations Budget.

The budget requests total \$53,000, and the final recommendations total \$37,500. The Committee will likely ask for an increase in the Student Activity Fee from the present \$40 per year to \$60 per year, the maximum set by the Board of Trustees of the four Vermont State Colleges.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. and is open to any member of the academic community, students carrying a full-time load holding one vote each.

A suggestion was made that some sort of channel be opened in order that the faculty be kept aware of Community Council progress either through the Dean of Students or the faculty representatives.

In order to prevent the future embarrassment of faculty representatives on the Community Council a three man ad hoc committee was appointed by Chairman Toborg to study the role of the faculty representative and set guide lines. Heading the committee will be Mr. Robert Sperry. Working with Mr. Sperry will be Mr. Vos and Mr. Hasenfus.

Then the faculty went into executive session to discuss the Mohi ques-tion and vote on students who were pending graduation.

Silver Cup Rally

Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vermont Where: Sat., May 3rd, 1969

First car leaves promptly at 1:30 P. M. \$3.00 per car

Approx. Fifty miles long Beautiful engraved Silver trophy cup for first place. Engraved silver plate for second place.

HOW DO YOU COMPETE IN A RALLY?

When you enter the rally, you will be given a time card with your starting time on it, and a set of instructions or "clues." When the starter says "go" you drive in a straight line says go you three in a straight line until you or your navigator spot the first clue which might read "turn right at covered bridge." You would turn right and be ready to spot the next clue given on your instruction sheet. You will eventually arrive at a check-point where you must stop. Check-You will eventually arrive at a check-point where you must stop. Check-point officials will record the time of arrival on your time card and send you on your way. The driver who gets lost the least, follows the given speeds the closest, and successfully finishes the course after having found all the checkpoints will win the rally all the checkpoints will win the rally It's simple, it's fun, and the silver Kappa cup or second place silver plate will look good on any mantle in the

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

- Any amateur driver, i. e., those who have had little or no rallying experience.
- Any driver age 18 or over.
- Any driver with a car fully insured for both liability and col-
- Any driver with a car which has passed State Auto inspection.
- If the car has any rally equipment it must be taped up.
- Drivers need a navigator. Navigators may be any age.

THE LYNDON STATE

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 21

The LYNDON CRITIC

APRIL 22, 1969

Thoughts On LCC Meeting

The Psychology Of The Group & Shouldn't Students Have A Say?

W. Goodenough

Having been climaxed by a superb article, written by Joan Dawley in the Caledonian Record (April 17, 1969), which may be read in the window box outside the Critic office, I have decided to negate my original intention to make of this article a similarly news-worthy report of the facts as they happened: both because of the old maxim that "old news is no news" and because I believe that some more valuable observations might be made in

the allotted space here.

During the first fifteen minutes of the Community Council meeting last tion Wednesday, five topics were brought to the floor for discussion. First, the appointments of Mr. Graham and Mr. McKay were announced; second, the budget committee was asked to report; third, Dean Wagner announced that in a meeting with the Provost, "the state colleges' building expert, and their economics expert," a proposal was made to use Vail as a projected grounds for as pay student center. sat was made to use van as a projected grounds for a new student center next September; fourth, Dean Wagner announced that "the plan for today was to invite Dr. Long to the Community Council... to discuss possible revisions in the governmental set up on the L. S. C. company." fifth set-up on the L. S. C. campus"; fifth, a motion by Steve Zeigfinger to "recommend to Dr. Long that he reconsider the feasibility of the non-rehiring of Mohi Al-Din."

of Mohi Al-Din."

The reporter from St. Johnsbury reflects my reactions to the fifth motion. There are four left, three of which were passed over until committee reports and further discussion could bring them to a better informed Council. The one issue, the motion by Steve Zeigfinger, took up about two to three hours in discussion: much two to three hours in discussion; much was exposed; too much to begin to restate here: the outcome was a passed motion; Mohi will be reconsidered. However, my point in writing this article goes beneath the surface here.

Having discussed these ideas with the most unlikely students, I wish to propose a reasonable hypothesis of what actually happened to keep stuwhat actually happened to keep students quiet at that meeting where we were so commended on our rational behavior. I shall attempt to discuss several aspects related to this view.

First, why did we (collectively) go to the meeting? A percentage chart might show the following: about twenty or thirty people were genuinely and

ty or thirty people were genuinely and deeply concerned with the Mohi issue directly; that is, they either were very strongly for or against him as an in-structor or as a person. The reason they came was to seek expression for

On Saturday, April 26, a number of students, accompanied by one or more trucks, will travel over the area around the cam-pus and along the road leading pus and along the road leading from Lyndon Corner to the school in search of bottles and other trash. The clean-up activities will begin at approximately 10:00 in the morning and last until the job is done.

A good turnout on the part of students will make the job each

students will make the job easier, and possibly even a little bit enjoyable. Refreshments will

those personal feelings. What were the rest doing there? Perhaps, like myself, a portion were trying to express a deeper principle behind the firing, or non-rehiring, of any teacher who is so liked that a very intelligent minority can so sway the majority to its side. The principle? Steve Zeigfinger mentioned it in his long speech, and most of the students there identified with it. But what was the real principle? Steve eventually said it was to throw the matter back to the higher levels where decisions can be made with authority; that is to say "I don't think the students should demade with authority; that is to say "I don't think the students should decide . . . they could provide information . . . that might change the disposition of the case." Steve, and Bill Oates as well as most of the floor, agreed with this and so complied with Dr. Long's faculty evaluation proposes. Dr. Long's faculty evaluation proposal, i. e. two or so members agreeable to both sides to recommend to the President a course of action after sufficient examination. This, therefore, is the first point of view: that the faculty who were in disagreement among

ever, included an interesting facet of practical group psychology (Mr. Condon again) which many people may have overlooked. It is this point that I have been building up to all this while and it is this point which should be removed to the result of the point which should the remove the result of the property of the be remembered tomorrow at the next Community Council meeting. The point is this: because there was a repoint is this: because there was a re-lease of emotion (of the magnitude that it was), the group factions (the normally accepted division of the group into hippies and jocks, girls and boys, grownups and children, etc.) were negated by the necessity to re-direct the individual's group distrust into group trust and group confidence. were negated by the necessity to redirect the individual's group distrust
into group trust and group confidence;
in this atmosphere it is (in T-group
themselves were willing to utilize the
student sympathy, emotion, call it
what you will, to carry a motion which
would throw the matter back to Dr.
Long in the full confidence that he
would then reach a more informed decision.

Secondly, why did the students
themselves, decide to go to the meeting; was it rather as a group that they
went, and if so, why was so much intelligent conversation heard above the
usual roaring? This brings into focus
the remainder (most of it) of the masses who were assembled in Vail lobby.
A teacher at this institution, now no
longer present because he was refused
a new contract despite the protests of
many, once taught me that people act
in two ways generally and several
ways in particular. As a group, the
students went for a variety of reasons,



Mohi Al-Din 'speaks for himself' at last Wednesday's LCC meeting, which saw students and faculty express concern over the administration's decision not to rehire Al-Din for the '69-70 school year.

The Loyal Opposition

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday o each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Al-Din, Zeigfinger Must Remain

Wednesday's LCC meeting produced numerous questions in the minds of all individuals concerned with Lyndon, its future, and theirs.

Several faculty members and many students have taken issue with the procedural tactics used by Steve Zeigfinger, Bill Oates, Chip Tallon, and others, in their approach to President Long and the community, concerning the re-hiring of Mohi Al-Din. To those who disapprove of the tone and the implications of Wednesday's meeting, I remind you that had Long 'taken to heart' the opinions of those students who visited his office to ask that Al-Din remain, and had the president also placed due importance on "Project Concern", unfortunate tactics would not have been necessary.

It has been said that a few faculty members have threatened ot quit if Al-Din is re-hired. I trust that this is indeed rumor, as its purpose and the motivations behind it are obviously far below the level of tactics previously used in this issue. It is commendable to stand with one's boss, but not to stand blinded by loyalty.

The magnitude of the Al-Din issue, and the publicity that has followed place Long in nothing less than a 'tough spot'. A great many people sympathize with the requests that Al-Din and Zeigfinger remain at Lyndon next year and Long's role as an administrator has been quite deliberately questioned. Can he accept criticism of the part he plays in deciding the fate of instructors? Will he reinstate Al-Din and Zeigfinger, and in doing so admit the need for not only a more effective teacher evaluation program for the faculty and the administration, but allow that students should have something to say about who goes and who stays?

Al-Din and Zeigfinger are nothing less than valuable to our academic community, and could in the future represent something more than simply fine instructors.

My faith in Long is unlike that of some members of the faculty. I'm looking at the man, but I'm also looking at where the man is looking. The future of not only Lyndon, but of our country, rests with decisions similar to the one Long must make.

Letters To The Editor

To the Community:

be violent action occurring on the Lyndon State College campus upon the arrival of the Army Recruiters and possible arrival of persons from other colleges and organizations.

If we (meaning all members belonging to the L .S. C. community) can not solve our problems without outside "assistance" and without violence, then we are not mature enough to be attending this institution of higher learning.

If there are persons on this campus who are strongly against recruiting on this campus, then I suggest that they muster their forces. They should come to the Community Council with a definite proposal and be able to defend its merits through ample discus-

If there are others who want the recruiters to come to this campus, then I suggest that they also appear at the Community Council.

It has been rumored that there may tions will prevail on this campus, I remain,

Vernon Roy Dunbar Representative— Community Council

The S. D. S. is an organization that is not satisfied with only workable or compromised solutions and it is determined to make the 'necessary' alterations to achieve an ultimately free state. In place of the present compromised solutions the S. D. S. wants to implement certain 'absolute truths' which they feel are in the best interests of everyone. The S. D. S. also feels that their ends justify using any means possible to achieve a total victory over the oppressing 'boss class.' Ironically enough, the Minute Men means are available to prevent the commies' from gaining control. It seems to become more apparent to me (Cont. on p. 4)

Steve Hutchins

Hoping that sensible and logical ac-

also feel that to achieve a 'perfect' democracy they must also use whatever

Thoughts On LCC Meeting Of necessity, this column, like most ernment. It was executive in that a and was done and over with. As the of the rest of this paper, is written up person asked "Dr. (President) Long, on what basis did you make your denearly a week in advance. It so happens that as I sit down this week, the

Battle Of Lyndon No. 2;

marathon Community Council meeting that I have just sat through. Some thoughts: It took all kinds of courage to do what Steve Zeigfinger did by putting such a controversial motion on the floor and then patiently fielding all the questions and comments thrown

at him from everyone, including my-

dominant thought on my mind is the

Perhaps I have been a little naive in the past, but one thing that appalled me was the current "credibility gap" (to coin an over-used phrase) in the faculty. The varying stories, charges, countercharges, and general disagreement between what actually occurred and was said in meetings and conversations certainly surprised me. This is not to say that I distrust all faculty members, on the contrary. However, when two members that I have always put complete faith in come up with varying stories, I don't know who to believe.

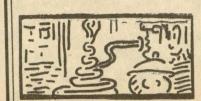
Another observation that I find quite interesting: Much interest in this non-rehire affair was precipitated by a rather bold and somewhat inaccurate LETTER TO THE EDITOR in last week's CRITIC. The writer of that letter was present at the meeting but failed to open his mouth. Why?

Perhaps one of the most peculiar aspects of the meeting was the odd combination of government. First we have this odd combination of pure democracy mixed in with a republican or representative form of government. It is democracy in that any member of the Community can be recognized and speak his mind. It is representative in that representatives do the voting as well as some of the discussing. The weird thing is, that the democracy changed the mind of the republic. Steve Zeigfinger's vote would have very probably gone down to defeat if the crowd had not indicated their sentiment and persuaded the representatives that they had a good case.

The other odd combination of government at the meeting was the fact that it incorporated the executive, legislative and judiciary aspects of gov-

Development Fee?

Ever wonder where that \$50 Development Fee you pay every year goes? Officer for the Vermont State Colleges, last year's Fee was poured into the mortgages on the dormitories, which is projects such as this one which repstudents pay the entire cost of, and this year's fees from the four colleges will be devoted to our student center in the Carriage House.



the representatives voted when the chairman said "All those in favor say person asked (in the old Perry Mason tradition) to the defendant, "Did you at any time approach Dr. Long about rehiring you?'

The most important issue is the devisiveness that this meeting brought out. I will probably be accused of promoting factionalism but we all have to face the fact there are two very distinct sides in this as in every "Battle of Lyndon." No, not the Hippies vs Hayseeds or the Commuters vs the Residents or the Corrupters vs. everyone else. Instead it is the division between the Traditionalists and the Non-Traditionalists. In old fashioned terms, it is the conservatives versus the liberals. Realism versus Idealism. What is versus what might be. Classical versus Romantic. Administration versus students with various faculty members covering the different degrees of the spectrum between. Who will rule?

I came to the meeting as a commuter representative. Two commuters had told me before the meeting how they felt on the issue. Their feelings reinforced mine. That opinion was against the motion asking for a request for reconsideration because I felt those in power had all the facts and had made their position known and as far as I was concerned the whole matter was legally worked out

meeting progressed it became more and more evident that nobody had all cision " It was legislative in that the facts and perhaps reconsideration was in order. At least three other members on the council changed their aye". And it was judicial when a minds also. Eventually an agreement was reached, at least tentatively, with committees and the whole bit. Then the hassle came up as to whether, in light of the compromise, the motion was at all necessary, or whether it should be brought to a vote whereby it was obvious that it would pass. The resulting argument over technicalities brought in a fog to my tired mind, much like the fog that was gathering outside at the very same time. As I knew the proposal would pass, I decided to abstain from voting as my protest to the useless final arguments.

> The Traditionalists argued that the problem was one of procedure, the Non-Traditionalists argued that it was a problem of morals and human treat-

The Loyal Opposition

is completely lost in the fog on the issue. One thing that I can say is that I have had both Mohi Al-Din and Steve Zeigfinger for teachers and I feel both have added immeasurably to my background education.

The Loyal Opposition

wishes both men the very best for the future, regardless of where they may

Somehow Lyndon will be a little less without them.

John Findlay

Geske

Lyndon's Liberalism: Sounds Good, But Isn't Real

need an opiate, and a crystal ball is easier to swallow than some things . .

sal to the last Community Council According to John Moody, Financial meeting (April 16th). This compulsion resulted in a "project" because of the ethics and principles involved. It resent the organizing of people as people; of students as students.

> Students are usually considered to be "the-takers-of-courses." As a result they are simply the subjects of the institution's "educational" process and are alienated by the institution's inability to relate to their personal and political concerns.

systematic way. The academic es- | don State Ostrich Nest.

I haven't much faith in astrological tablishment, as it stands now, offers promises. Here we are, well into the largely outdated and irrelevant ideas Aquarian Age, and I have seen little encouraging apathy (such as a facevidence of humanity. But we all ulty member's inference of pride over two previous dismissals).

In last week's Critic (April 15th) The compulsion of a few members Mr. Allen asks why the love-generaof this academic community created tion does not return to flowers and a "project," which brought the ques- love. The attitude over "the Mohi istions raised by Mohi Al-Din's dismiswhy—the Ethics of Love must disseminate among others. Social barriers and personal up-tightness must relax. "Do your own thing" must not have a journalistic ring, but be a reality.

Lyndon State College has been, up till now, a "liberal" campus. However, the metaphorical opiate must be replaced by the real thing—be the issue Mohi Al-Din, the military recruiters, or anything else. All the members of this academic communityfrom Dr. Long on down-must stop numbing themselves to the point of Students are young people making no return. If not, the name of this an effort to understand reality in a institution should be changed to Lyn-

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851 Gerry Spaulding Associate Editor John Findlay Feature Editor Aina S. Geske Marty Noble Sports Editor Staff Jeff Santillo, Bill Countryman Sandy Diego, Bill Clothier, Keith Tallon Vernon Dunbar, Maureen Mullikan, Brian Finnegan Richard Levinson, Walter Goodenough, Bob Clark, Bill Camp Sports Editor Business Manager Jo Ann Simpson

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..... Steve Keith, John LeRoy

Advertising

Photography

Hornets Split 4-1, 3-2 With New Hampshire College

the first game, 4-1, and dropping the second, 3-2.

The Hornets used a rather anemic 6-hit attack to back Jerry Parent's fine hurling. Parent twirled a 2-hitter, striking out 6, and walking 5. He also chipped in with two singles to drive in two runs. Joe Wise, Ed Lucas, Greg Hayes, and Bill Burgess had one hit each, with Hayes 'and Wise's doubles being the only extra-base blows of the game.

Lyndon scored in the fourth as Wise doubled, and rode home on Lucas' single. This run tied the game, 1-1.

In the seventh, Lyndon scored three more times to wrap it up. Claude Piche led the inning with a walk, Jeff Brash sacrificed him to second. Piche moved over to third on Hayes' double, and they both scored on Parent's single.

ent's single.

Defensive lapses hurt the Hornets in the second game as they made 2 part the second game as they had a zerrors, allowing two unearned runs.

Dale Burgess pitched well, but could not overcome lack of support.

New Hampshire scored first in the second inning on a triple and an error.

New Hampshire scored first in the second inning on a triple and an error. In the third, they scored twice more. Padaro led off with a single. Jeff Brash made an error on a pickoff attempt, and the runner moved up to second. Demario then sacrificed moves the second in the discus event and placed se

Hayes, walked with one out, and stole ham was cancelled

The 1969 version of the Lyndon State baseball got its season off the ground by splitting a double-header with New Hampshire A & C, winning the first game, 4-1, and dropping the second, 3-2.

The Hornets used a rather anemic 6-hit attack to back Jerry Parent's fine 6-hit attack to ba

Cindermen Lose To Plymouth; Rain Cancels Plattsburg Meet

Bill Camp

The Hornets opened their 1969 track season on a sour note Wednes-day, losing to the Plymouth Cinder-men at the new Plymouth field house by a total meet score of eighty one to

As expected, Steve Lewis led Lyndon winning the Javelin and Broad Jump events and finishing third in the fifty yard dash and high jump. Late starter Bob Booth finished second in

contests. The only events in which Lyndon placed were the four forty with Gib Simpson finishing second, the fifty yard dash with Lewis finishing third, the eight eighty Simpson again finishing second and in the two mile event Jay Hurd placed second and Bob

In the field events Steve Lewis tied the school record in the high jump at 5′ 9″ but only finished third as the winning jump was by Keeler of Plymouth at 5′ 11″. Considering the competition Lyndon did very well.

Coach Bell was very pleased with the team's effort and expects them to improve as the season progresses. The Hornets travel to Fitchburg State tomorrow for their second meet as the one at Plattsburg State on Saturday

Thoughts On The Draft: An Interview With Dean Wagner

Bill Camp

Last week in an informal interview with Richard Wagner, Dean of Stu-dent Personnel, I asked a few ques-tions concerning the current draft laws. Mr. Wagner graciously answered them.

Critic: What do you think of the draft system as it is today?

Mr. Wagner: "I would like very much to see the present draft system abolished. It is a very heavy and unfortunate burden for the male and unfortunate burden for the male student ot carry. With this threat hanging ever his head it puts far too much pressure on the students learning ability. I also feel that with the limitation on the number of years a student has to finish col-lege the law is unfair. College may be a three, four, five or even six year experience depending on the individual. The law does not allow for this, and therefore the student loses many useful life and subject experimentations."

Critic: For what reasons do you think the draft system is the way it is to-

Mr. Wagner: "It appears to be a carry over from World War II and Korean days. Just because something is established it often carries through.

Critic: "Do you feel that the draft lures many of the male students to

Mr. Wagner: "The only statistics I tion are that last semester twenty-one freshmen studentsfailed academ-

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ically, eighteen of these were men. Many of these students said that college wasn't for them, but that they were trying it before the serv-

Critic: Do you think that the new bill proposed by President Nixon will solve the problem?

Mr. Wagner: "I hope it will. The solution to the present system seems to be an all voluntary or mercenary army. I urge all college students and those who are not in college to write his or her senator encouraging him to vote for the bill."

Reporter: IF the draft is abolished will it cause many students to drop out of school?

Mr. Wagner: "Remember that all of this is up to the individual. But I don't feel that many students would stop going ot school because of a repeal of the draft law. Maybe if the threat of the draft is eliminated people would pick up new and worthwhile goals in their lives and work harder to attain them."

After thanking Dean Wagner for the answers to my questions I asked myself a question. What can I do to change the laws? The answer was simple. Write my senator a letter. I did. Now how about you?

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Bill Camp

Well, the Celtics just keep rolling on at least until they meet the Lakers. The baseball team already has a better record than last year, they should surprise a lot of people.

This year definitely is a rebuilding one for the Cindermen but you have to start somewhere.

Looks like Baltimore, Detroit, New York and the pitcherless Red Sox in the Eastern Division.

The Knicks will have to wait another year for the old men to retire. The Red Sox need the Expos pitching to win the pennant.

Mr. Jacobs seems very optimistic about the golf team's chances of even getting into a match. Old mother nature doesn't seem to want to cooper-

Billy C. may not give his brother a chance for a comeback.

Well Sleeps, I guess home ice makes

a little difference. The Bruins are definitely still in the playoffs and are apt to give Montreal the battle of their life.

Lyndon St. College

FRIDAY NIGHT Live Rock Band SATURDAY NIGHT Leo Giguere Jazz Trio Strobe Light Good Food Cover \$1 Men 21, Women 18

Luigi's Cellar Lounge

Sounds Some

by

Chris, Alice and Katy

Extra! Extra! Tim Buckley is alive and well with a new album out. Entitled "Happy God", Buckley's new venture is undoubtedly his best to date. With hints of Fred Neil, Buckley lets his thoughts flow quietly through a gamut of feeling from wild passion to lonely reflection.

Also out this week are new albums by Blue Cheer, The Youngbloods,

Sea Train, too, is out. (Remember the Blues Project?) Roy Blumenfeld, drums, and Andy Kulberg, bass and flute, who played with the Project are

Tim Hardin's "Suite for Susan Moore and Damion-We Are-One, One, All In One", was recorded informally in his home, for and about his wife and

Coming up this weekend (Thursday, Friday and Saturday), the Foundations, of "Build Me Up, Buttercup" fame will be playing at the Ark in

Oaxomoaxo is coming! (Where is Fred Astaire?)

For those of the listening audience who are into good old hand clapping, revival meeting exuberance, catch "Oh Happy Day", a new single out by The Edwin Hawkins Singers. Fantastic!

Bob Dylans' new album, "Nashville Skyline" has already sold a million copies. This makes the sixth Gold Record for Dylan. On "Nashville Skyline", Johnyy Cash singe along with Dylan on one cut "Girl of the North Country" and also Cash does the Album notes.

Also to be released this month is a new RCA album featuring Glenn Yarborough singing the poetry of Rod McKuen. This should be a good sound for easy listening and quiet moods.

An album that has been out for a while but has remained obscure caught my attention over the vacation. "Rainy Day Raga" by Peter Walka on Vanguard is one of the better Eastern-oriented guitar and string sessions. Walker is a little bit violent on some of the cuts and thus gives the impression of being sloppy, but in general the album is a work of unpolished genius. The more peaceful cuts are among the most beautiful that this listener has ever

The lucky few who have heard Vista International's expendable bendable. "Europe By Car" have been duly impressed by Geoffrey Wilde's masterful presentation.

Bole Hall Takes Last Bows One Acts Are "Inspiring Conclusion"

On Saturday night, April 12, 1969, Bole Hall Center for the Performing Arts, presented a series of one act melodramas, directed by Roger Bonneau, Nancy Morely, Gail Ann Murphy, and Jane Pennington.

The More West Hall Center for the Performing production, Her Fatal Beauty left the audience rolling in the aisles during the entire performance.

Diane Robins' interpretation of Miss Maple reminded me of the young

Dora, The Beautiful Dishwasher or The Heroine Who Cleaned Up was efficiently presented, and contained many moments of humor and mirth. Though indeed a polished performance, it lacked the creativity needed for melodramas. Tony Daniels and Brian Finnigan performed equally Brian Finnigan performed equally well in their respective roles, and be-came the focal point of most of the

The second melodrama was Her Fatal Beauty, introducing to Lyndon audiences, Diane Robins and Joseph Caivano, both of whom showed a def-

Packed with creativity, but lacking

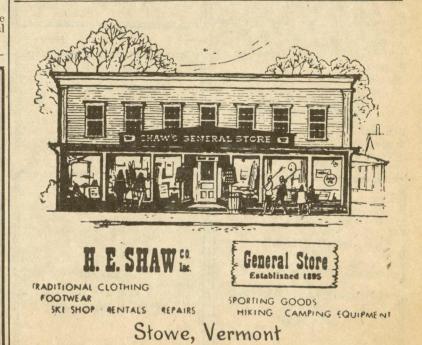
audience rolling in the aisles during the entire performance.
Diane Robins' interpretation of Miss Maple reminded me of the young Mae West. Her bumps, grinds and flambuoyant attitude will be well remembered for a very long time.
Charles Redfern, played by Joey Caivano, seemed to be the main stay of the entire production. He performed with humor and wit, and aided in giving L. S. C.'s audience a night

in giving L. S. C.'s audience a night they shall never forget.

Much credit should be given to the directors, Jane Pennington and assistant Gail Murphy for a job well done.

Hats off to the Drama Department

Jeff Holzman



Psychology Of The Group

(Cont. from p. 1)
instance, the students wanting to admit anyone whom they chose to the student body or, as another example, deciding that the jocks (or conversely the hippies) must go, and to wait patiently for the faculty and administrators to release their frustrations in an emotional climax at which point the whole situation, then in complete student control, would undoubtedly result in the desired admission or expulsion. Indeed, that is my third point and to see that you must turn to the next paragraph.

only reason for going) at the Community Council was to uphold the principle that students do have the right to ple that students do have the right to emphatically act as more than supportive evidence in the case of a dismissal. They indeed should be treated with some care, and must in no circumstances be made aware of the methods of group psychology, SDS tactics, Doctor Spock's advice to forlorn mothers, and other insights into the realm of public relations. In no regard should they be permitted to attend courses that express feelings or pulsion. Indeed, that is my third point and to see that you must turn to the next paragraph.

Thirdly, the students on this campus have been repatedly stating how nice it would be if student power were a real fact. May I point out that the issue (in many instances the regard should they be permitted to attend courses that express feelings or emotions, nor should they be allowed to take courses in Sociology or its related subjects such as international relations, because, it has been repeatedly stated, they are in no way ready for the truth.

Letters To The Editor

(Cont. from pg. 2) that there is no real difference be- a state entirely free of exploitation and tween the Left and the Right, because oppression is non existant and always when one goes too far left and the other too far right, they become syn-

When one asks an S. D. Ser what kind of government he plans to set up after the power struggle the general answer is, of course, a government that will free people from the exploitation and the oppression impressed on them by the ruling class. Their romantic attitude is a noble one and a humanistic one, but unfortunately they fail to present any concrete ideas for the structuring of their utopian government. Castles in the sky cannot be actualized unless there are bricks and mortar to work with.

They talk of setting up a bureaucracy composed of those who knowthe 'truths,' but I am dubious as to whether they would recognize my right to dissent against the 'truths,' which I would consider to be untruths. Stalin once mentioned to Churchill how unfortunate it was that ten million kulaks had to be killed for their failure to understand the benefits of the five year plans. Revolutions that do not take into consideration the preciousness of human life, are not worth having.

Stonehenge MDA: **Rooms For Fall?**

Men who wish to reserve a room in the Stonehenge complex for the Fall semester, 1969, are notified to obtain a form available from MDA Councilmen and turn it in to the Chairman or Secretary, Mike Flynn or Bruce Grosser before May 7, 1969.

In order to reserve a room, students

must turn in the correct form on time and deposit \$50 with the business of-fice before July 15th. After July 15th, it will be assumed that those not depositing the \$50 are not returning and a freshman will be assigned to the

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Stereo system. 30 watt, excellent condition. Heath, Motorola components. See M. Noble, Poland 512 or Critic office.

RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE For All Your Cosmetic Needs

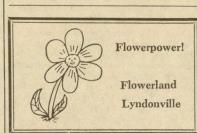
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 626-5440

will be, because people are human. The S. D. S. has ideals worth striving for i. e., love, beauty, and freedom, but success by any means warrants conscientious deliberation. When people are hardly aware of their existence, let alone the meaning of it, their perception of the world (both internal or external) is bound to be stifled. Only through a process of gradual self realization will people begin to perceive their potential for making life's struggles meaningful. The great wheel of life is a very

The S. D. S. still has to realize that

delicate one and the structures within it that are weak or damaged should either be reinforced or replaced with newer, more flexible parts. These changes would allow the wheel to better accommodate the bumps and bruises without totally collapsing. However, if an attempt is made to dispose entirely of the 'great wheel' without any insight for the construction of a new one, the final result could be disastrous if not fatal.

Dennis LaBonte



Blake's AMOCO Lyndonville 626-5224 Repair Service

Latest Styled Apparel for men & women O. Dean Hale, Inc. St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Paul V. Aubin Jeweler Lyndonville **Quality Diamonds**

Kappa Elects Officers

Kappa Delta Phi held its annual election of officers last Tuesday eve-ning. New officers include:

President—Joe Trottier Vice-President—Jim Riccio Secretary—Mike Bouchard Treasurer—Tom Cartier Pledgemaster—Pat Ferland Master-At-Arms—Tom Parent Chaplain-Historian—Adrian Lara-

Public-Relations Man—Bill Clothier

College Gets Grant For Work-Study Pgm

Lyndon College was given \$28,094 for the first half of the college workstudy program through the US Office of Education. The grant was considerably less than the \$70,000 request for the year, but more than the college received this past year.

Below Michael College Business

lege received this past year.

Robert Michaud, College Business Manager, said Saturday that some plans for the coming year may have to be cut back, but that final arrangements will be made by the Director of Student Personnel, Richard Wagner. Michaud commented that several cuts had been made by the federal agencies administering the program.

Lyndon's \$28,094 compares to Castleton's \$8,070, and VTC's \$12,491. Johnson State College did not receive a grant according to the Saturday Free Press report.

Press report.



CLOTHES FOR THE FASHION-MINDED

Vermont's Largest Men's Clothiers
• Burlington
• St. Albans • Montpelier

· St. Johnsbury



Birds in picture are a few of the estimated 3000 believed to have suffered something less than a speedy death as the result of rat poison having been distributed in the area of the Purina Mill in St. Johnsbury.

Dunbar

Up With Conservation

RAT POISON GETS BIRDS

Several species of migratory birds have been and still are being killed by the use of poison in St. Johnsbury. It is estimated that approximately 3000 (plus) birds have been killed to date. Some of the species which have been poisoned are Red-Winged Blackbirds, Cow Birds, Meadowlarks, Pigeons, and Morning Doves.

Formal complaints have been made to the Vermont Fish & Game Department and to the Fish and Wildlife Service, a division of TheU. S. Lepartment of Interior. The Fish and Wildlife Service has obtained samples of both the corn in the area and several birds.

These specimens are being tested at their Rhode Island laboratory. As of yet, the U.S. Complex of the Vermont Fish & Game Department and to the Fish and Wildlife Service, a division of TheU. S. Lepartment of Interior. The Fish and Wildlife Service has obtained samples of both the corn in the area and several birds. Morning Doves.

The only known poisoning program in the area is being done by Abalene Pest Control Services, Inc. of St. Johnsbury at the request of Purina Chows. The poisoning program is supposedly for the control of an enormous

When Mr. Walter Smith, local agent of Abalene PestControl, was contacted he admitted that he was conducting the rat poisoning program and that he was using poisoned corn in the

The method used was to take whole the method used was to take whole kernel corn and mix it up in a solution of zinc phosphide and mazola oil. The oil is used to adhere the zinc phosphide to the individual kernels of corn. Mr. Smith estimates that the concentration of zinc phosphide used is about one ounce per 10 pounds of

cause of death. According to the source of this information, the lab. tests indicate that strychnine (C21H22N2O2) was the causal agent.

The symptoms of strychnine poisoning include difficulty in swallowing, convulsions, and violent twitching. Several birds were observed to violently thrash and flop around as much as one-half hour before finally dying.

Another great concern in this mat-Another great concern in this matter is that the majority of the birds killed thus far have not been picked up. This in itself is inexcusable. Even in cases of necessary bird poisoning, it is only proper that the dead are picked up and disposed of. Any company, which does not adhere to the highest of ethical standards, should not be in the pest control business.

It is conceivable that some poison might have to be distributed, at times, within the buildings themselves. There would be no objections to this, since the consumption of poison would be limited to the rats. Birds and other animals would not be subjected to its misuse.

These specimens are being tested at their Rhode Island laboratory. As of yet, the U. S. Game Management Agents in this state have not received a report on the lab. tests from their laboratory. In short, this case is still being investigated by both departments

It is the opinion of several people, that Abalene Pest Control is directly responsible for this mass execution of migratory birds. Abalene Pest Control may not be to blame for this misuse of chemical poisons. However, in any case, this tragic killing must be stopped at once. The misuse of pesticides can not be condoned.

In the opinion of several qualified experts, the present use of poison at the Purina Chows plant is unjustified. Pesticides, such as the zinc phosphide used in this particular case, should not be used except when other measures are not effective

In this case there is a better method of rat eradication. This is simply a good sanitation program. The area, in question, surrounding the Purina plant could easily be considered a dump with railroad tracks running through its center.

> If Purina Chows would use their money and energies for cleaning up the area and keeping it clean, they would not have to reply on a pesticide program. Rats need both food and shelter in order to survive in an area. If you remove their shelter, as recommended in this case, then you are, in effect, removing the rats.



Bill Blair, Treasurer of the Lyndon Community Council conducts annual budget meeting last Thursday evening.

Peace On Wednesday

and knowledge.

and knowledge.
On Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8:00 the Student Forum, in conjunction with Mr. Allen of the English Department, will conduct a panel discussion in Bole Hall on "The War in Vietnam". The panelists are well qualified to speak on the subject.
Dr. Jonathan Mirsky will be here from the history department of Dartmouth College. At present he teaches Chinese language and Chinese Intellectual History at Dartmouth and is engaged in research on American For-

engaged in research on American For-eign Policy in Southeast Asia. Dr. Mirsky is the co-author of "Peace in Victory"

Vietnam."
Another panelist will be Mr. Ron Young from the Fellowship of the Reconciliation. Mr. Young is involved with pacifist draft-resistance groups; such as, The Resistance, a nationwide group of men who have publicly returned their draft cards; and the Administration Committee of the National Mobilization Committee which tional Mobilization Committee which has sponsored demonstrations against the war in San Francisco, New York, the Pentagon, and Chicago. In 1967 Mr. Young met with the National Liberation Front in Bratislava, Czecho-

eration Front in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

The Northeast Kingdom will make
its contribution to the panel in the person of Colonel Waite W. Worden,
USMC Ret. Colonel Worden is a
veteran of 26 years in the military.
From 1963-1964 Colonel Worden
served in Okinawa developing plans
for troop movements in SE. Asia. He
has also taught the Evolution of War

of the protests.
to greet these gu
The Wednesda
be an extension
film by Felix Gr
Vietnam," will be
acclaimed as a su
the Saturday Rev
Times, The Harvi
quire magazines.

The events planned by the Student Forum for Tuesday evening and Wednesday should be extremely interesting and an ideal chance for Lyndon State students to bring forth their opinions and knowledge.

The events planned by the Student as part of a Navy ROTC program at Univ. of Minnesota and was Executive Officer of that program from 1953-56. Colonel Worden's son, 2nd Lt. Waite Worden, Jr., USMC, is now serving in Vietnam.

On Wednesday morning Ron Young will be available for discussion with students concerning the Draft. Michael Goldfinger's jug band and Mr. Baker will perform on the patio outside Vail Lobby, (weather permitting). Their concert will begin at approximately 10:30 A. M.

The afternoon hours will be used by the Student Forward to conduct seems.

the Student Forum to conduct an open

the Student Forum to conduct an open discussion concerning recruitment on Campus. This discussion will be conducted in order to let the students of L. S. C. voice their opinions. The Student Forum hopes to restrict the discussion to this particular topic. All students are urged to participate.

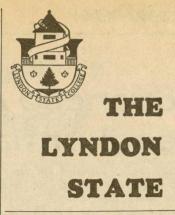
The Student Forum is also sponsoring a teach-in on Wednesday. Black students will be circulating through the campus and sitting in on psychology and sociology classes discussing some of the problems black students have on college campuses. The Forum feels that the teach-in is valuable because of the tendency of the mass media to capitalize only on the melodramatics of campus uprisings and the lack of full explanations of the nature of the protests. We urge all students

lack of full explanations of the nature of the protests. We urge all students to greet these guests cordially.

The Wednesday night movie will be an extension of our program. A film by Felix Green, "Inside North Vietnam," will be shown at the usual 8:00 P. M. time. The film has been acclaimed as a superb documentary by the Saturday Review, The New York Times, The Harvard Crimson, and Esquire magazines.

Dr. Jonathan Mirsky





VOLUME IV, NUMBER 22

The LYNDON CRITIC

Budget Assembly Poorly Attended; Votes Activities Worth \$37,500

At somewhere around \$500 per person, 75 students met in the library last. Thursday evening and approved a student activities budget for the 1969-70 academic year of \$37,500.

The budget was based upon an anticipated enrollment of 625 full-time students.

The agenda for the meeting con-

The agenda for the meeting, conducted by the Treasurer of the Community Council, Bill Blair, was as fol-

The vote to see if special students would pay an activity fee of \$2.50 per credit-hour per semester. The vote was unanimously in favor of the resolution, which will now be taken to the Board of Trustees for approval. The figure was based upon the \$60 fee divided by 12 hours, which is the minimum number of hours a student

the activity fee.

Next on the agenda was a vote on the fee for full-time students, which after less-than-brief discussion was raised to \$60 from the present \$40 per year.

year.

The reserve fund has up until this time been allocated through votes by the student body during the year, but the agenda called for a revision of this policy which was approved with a few students refusing to vote. The reserve fund will now be supervised and allocated during the year by the Community Council upon recommendation of the Committee on Student

community Council upon recommendation of the Committee on Student Organizations.

With the proposed renovations of the Bole Hall-Carriage House area of Vail Manor, the students voted to authorize the Director of Student Personnel to disburse Student Center funds during the summer There funds during the summer. There were a few abstentions on that vote, but the motion carried.

The discussion concerning the individual allocations within the budget lasted for thirty minutes, chief topics being the yearbook, the Verlyn, and the Athletic Association.

Theatre People Form Twilight Players

The meeting was of an organization-al nature, the basic structure of the ployed company being discussed and plans for next year's Twilight Theatre being

test, cooperating programs with area high schools and some sort of welcome for the freshmen in September.

The Twilight Players will also be planning for several entertainment series sponsored by the Players as

fund-raising activities.

The Alexander Twilight Theatre promises to be a center of student activity and entertainment through the initiative of the Twilight Players starting in September. The enthusiasm last Tuesday evening will soon begin to leave its mark on the Lyndon Campus.

The meeting, lasting only 45 minutes, went smoothly, was poorly attended; important issues were discussed, though many left disgusted rather than happy, and the poor attendance disappointing those who took film, plane Robbins, Peter Laurell, Frank Baker, Steve Keith, and Comrather than happy, and the poor attendance disappointing those who took the time to turn out for the meeting.

The budget was approved as presented, a credit to the Committee on of the Community Council.

The approved budget is a full community Council.

The approved budget is as follows

the approved budget is as follows:		
Organization	Request	Allocation
Social Activities Committee	\$17,800	\$10,000
Athletics	14,235	9,400
Critic	7,800	6,400
Verlyn	6,285	6,200
Twilight Players	3,100	3,100
Student Forum	500	200
Commuter Organization	1,500	200
Women's Dorm	350	200
Men's Dorm	800	200
Ski Club	400	100
Student Center	0	1,000
Reserve Fund	*	500+
BUDGET TOTALS	\$53 270	\$37 500

Faculty Supports Recruiter Policy, Adopts New Resolution

Jeff Santillo

The faculty met last Friday in an emergency meeting to accept a mo-tion to support the administration's

tion to support the administration's policy on campus recruitment.

Here is a reinstatement of that policy as appeared in the April 15 issue of the Critic:

It is the policy of Lyndon State College to give any private or governmental organization which is not illegal under federal, state or local law the opportunity to recruit students on campus, provided that, in the opinion of the administration, there are students interested in becoming associated with that organization. Representatives of such organizations will be assured the proper exercise of this opportunity and their right to undertake appropriate recruitment activi-

Last Tuesday evening the students who have been active in dramatic productions at Lyndon College met at Vail Manor to form a new organization, the Twilight Players.

The students who form the dramatic company will present four major productions plus a spring musical during the next two semesters.

The meeting was of an organizational nature, the basic structure of the

company being discussed and plans for next year's Twilight Theatre being sketched out.

Events tentatively scheduled will include an evening of one-acts, a series entitled, "The Second Saturday Young People's Theatre", a one-act play contest, cooperating programs with area high schools and some sort of welcome. invited guests are not on campus there would be no breakage of this policy.

The Student Forum's action of invit-

ing students and educators from other schools for a "teach in" on that same day was questioned by some members of the faculty. It was understood that plans had been made well in advance to use this day for a "teach in" when at such time the plan was for the re-cruiters to visit the campus on the

In a meeting in which the Behavioral Science Department was not rep- teach us here at Lyndon.

resented, the resolution, which follows,

resented, the resolution, which follows, escaped tabling by a vote of fourteen to ten. In its final form it was passed by the faculty (with the exception of Mr. Allen's No vote). Here is the resolution as follows:

I. The faculty believes that a spirit of reasonableness, a desire to achieve understanding with common courtesy, and a mature humility about the rightness of one's beliefs are essential to a satisfactory membership in a college satisfactory membership in a college

faculty.

II. The faculty supports as a means of bringing about changes in the structure and procedures of the college, the proposal of desired changes in an appropriate proposal. propriate manner to the appropriate committees and governing groups, for thorough and extensive consideration. In keeping with this statement, the faculty deplores any attempt by a faculty member to alter established pro-

munity council for consideration and

voting.

The faculty felt that it was necessary to take a stand on these relevant issues at this time. The meeting was then adjourned. The faculty will hold one more meeting this semester.

This reporter feels that proposals such as the one passed by the faculty last Thursday and the petition circulast Thursday and the petition circulated one week previous serve to create factionalism rather than togetherness in our community. The proposal which appears in my article on the report of the faculty meeting was passed almost unanimously by the faculty of Lyndon State College. If you do not understand any part of it, or if you have questions about its meaning or relevance ask them about it in the or relevance ask them about it in the hall or in class. Let's all find out a little bit more about the faculty who



Col. Waste Worden

The Coyal Opposition

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor.

troubles, I have one more straw to ing the merchandise in one of the local places of trade in the 'Ville, I happened to overhear a group of concerned, but alarmed villagers discussing very vividly the inhabitants from up on the hill. Gathered very closely together in one of the dimmer corners of the establishment, about six selfrighteous villagers exchanged views and proposed solutions concerning the dubious actions of certain individuals on the hill and of the degenerating of today often become the heroes of conditions that were prevailing as a consequence.

One of the villagers commented that the community up there had been "rapidly going down hill within the last five years", but to the best of my knowledge the community is just as nigh as it ever was. Another citizen mentioned that there were certain dirty bearded elements that were disturbing the administrative processes but more importantly they were a corrupting influence on the young scholars. The citizen was dismayed by the scholars who "always seem to side with those who are always for the wrong side". Another of the group explained that a conspicuous minority of radicals were setting warped morals and values for the majority. From what I can see the values that are being promoted are those that are putting an end to hypocrisy, to injustice and to dishonesty.

One of the points that the entire group concurred was that the chief of the community is a "push over" when it comes to legislating new policies and pronouncing decisions concerning the welfare of the inhabitants. If a delegation from the village ever tried to debate with the chief they would quickly realize that he is not quite the "push over" they would like

The proposed solution by the group for putting an end to the disease of experimentation, was an exclusionary one. By replacing the lax leaders with authoritarians who will uphold

the law and by eliminating all others As if we don't already have enough who are a menace to the established order, everything will be just as it add on the camel's overburdened back, should be. A more reactionary seg-Recently while I was quietly explor- ment of villagers not long ago circulated a petition which proposed that the institution on the hill be closed permanently.

There are those on the hill, though who are presently trying to formulate solutions to placate the dissident villagers. Some of the inhabitants feel that survival of the "rightist" by excluding the "unfit" is not sufficient because even the "unfit" have something meaningful to contribute. The rebels

Maybe there could be a better rapport between the villagers and the inhabitants if they first begin to understand each other. There are scholars on the hill that might be of service to the villagers (tutoring-Big Brother-Big Sister, etc.) The villagers might take advantage of the Alexander Twilight Theater (plays-movieslectures). There is also no reason why there couldn't be periodical conferences to discuss ideas and to air out grievances. These are only a few ways that a more homogeneous relationship could be established between the two worlds. Next fall this matter will certainly have to be on the agendas of everyone concerned. In the meantime, peace.

Dear Editor:

In the news of late, I've been hearing a lot about a group calling themselves the S. D. S., "Students for a Democratic Society" or as some of my fellow students have coined them: "Students for Demolishing Society."

First of all, the S. D. S. was formed by a few radical students attempting "to better" the society we live in. They were allowed to remain an or-'free assembly" which our constitution grants. As the S. D. S. grew, the ideals became more and more covered and finally buried, until their only

Dennis LaBonte

I'd like to say a little bit about them

ganization under the "free speech" and He says "Revenge is no longer a propgoal is to create their own world, and (Cont. on p. 4)

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851 Associate Editor John Findlay Feature Editor Aina S. Geske Sports Editor Marty Noble Staff Jeff Santillo, Bill Countryman
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Advanced American Society: Headhunting In Los Angeles

American society has just taken one giant step backward. I thought it killed. The society still wasn't over its illness when it allowed the assassin, Lee Oswald to be picked off, extralegally.

Five years later I was thinking that perhaps America was overcoming some of its illness, at least in the Assassination Department. These thoughts were quickly dispelled when two public leaders were gunned down within three months. At the same time I was reminded that two other not so well accepted Americans had fallen to a similar fate since 1963. These were Malcomb X and George Lincoln Rockwell.

And now a jury in Los Angeles hands down a gas chamber sentence to young Sirhan Sirhan. Martin Luther King's assassin, James Earl Ray, a hardened criminal got life imprisonment. Sirhan, a young man with no previous crime record, got the gas chamber for the same crime. Why? Do we have rougher sentences for Arab immigrants? Is it a lesser crime to kill a black civil rights leader than it is to kill a New York Senator? Who are we kidding?

Many states and many other nations, particularly in Europe, have done away with capital punishment. Why does our national government insist on hanging on to this out-dated barbaric institution?

It was a crime for Sirhan to kill Kennedy. It is a crime for the jury to kill Sirhan.

Sirhan will probably (unless the judge changes the sentence, he can) pay for his crime with his life. The jury, has by their decision, killed Sirhan, will get off for their crime, scotfree. Why? Will not Sirhan be just as dead as Robert Kennedy?

Gerald H. Gottlieb's pamphlet on CAPITAL PUNISHMENT brings out several interesting points. (This is the only book on capital punishment in our well stocked S. R. Hall Library.) er objective of punishment. So say the highest courts of California and New York". He goes on to make the obvious point that capital punishment serves only as society's revenge against its assailants. He also points out that in 1960, the California Supreme Court found in its People v. Love case that capital punishment has not been found to be a successful deterrent in stopping murder.

Many of our American standards are based on Christian ethics. From this religious view, it can be pointed out that the Bible specifically condemns we see a "murder for a murder." Today we can still find people who adhere to barbaric revenge tactics while ignoring the more humane teachings put forth 2000 years ago. This is progress?

Let's explore capital punishment a little further. Gottlieb quotes Albert Camus who said "He (the condemned) hopes by day and dispairs of it by night. As the weeks pass, hope and dispair increase and become equally unbearable. According to all accounts, the color of the skin changes, fear acting like an acid . . . What criminal ever reduced his victim to such a desperate and powerless condition?"

the bodily suffering but in one's knowthen in ten minutes, and then in a half a minute, and then now, at the very moment, the soul will leave the body and that one will cease to be a man, and that that's bound to happen; the worst part of it is that it is certain. .. To kill for murder is a punishment incomparably worse than the crime itself. Murder by legal sentence is immeasurably more terrible than murder by brigands.'

Kennedy's life was normal and relatively happy up until minutes before he lost consciousness from which he never recovered. Sirhan's misery will be dragged on well over a year while he waits for his terrible inescapable fate placed on him by a "legal" jury.

This "legal" jury was picked from people who said they were not against the death penalty. This means all were for the death penalty if a guilty verdict was handed down. Here we have a kangaroo court right from the

Gottlieb also quotes Dostoevsky who | The real point is, that nobody has describes the feeling of a condemned the right to take away anyone else's was sick when John Kennedy was man awaiting his death. "But the life, no matter what the crime. As chief and worst pain may not be in Gottlieb points out, we no longer cut off people's ears for a crime but we ing for certain, that in an hour, and still cut short one of Nature's great creations, a human life. Attila the Hun would clap his hands in glee at our perverted tactics.

> As I've pointed out before, not all the punishment lies in the actual taking of a life, but the mental anguish that the condemned go through. And the Constitution specifically strikes down "cruel and unusual punishment."

> One more point: the jury- condemned Sirhan partly because he shortened the life of a man who had the possible potential to hold the highest office in the nation. True, but that does not mean that he was a better man than you and I.

> CBS's Eric Severaid, when comparing the sentences of Ray and Sirhan pointed out that "this will not set right in the minds of many Americans.

> The cold hands of law and order are rapidly becoming as cold as the cold hands of crime itself! Augh!

> > Geske

The Individual Conscience Against Traditional Idealism

Serve Your Country: Don't Go To Viet Nam

If your government is waging a criminal war do you serve the country pest by cooperating?

Who served Germany best under Hitler? Those who obeyed orders and helped kill the Jews? Or the handful of Germans who chose prison and even death rather than cooperate?

Who upheld Russian honor in 1956? Those who obeyed orders, marched into Hungary, and shot down students and workers—or those troops who refused to fire?

Who serves America best of today? This nation wasn't built on "conensus" or "obedience" to the State. It was built by heretical Baptists, irresponsible Quakers, headstrong Puritans, freedom-loving slaves, stubborn abolitionists—by people who believed they should obey their conscience rather than the State.

erate. The war in Vietnam is a judge, it is like a worm eating its or the "eye for an eye and a tooth for a crime. Reaffirm the power of the intooth" philosophy. In Los Angeles dividual conscience against the State. Demonstrate on April 30th!

> A Look At Idealism; Does Yours Stand Un?

Idealism and colleges go together traditionally . . . sometimes more like uation.

war and peace than anything congruous. The underachievements, involvements and commitments unkept of L. S. C.'s governing body have hit the consciousness and conscience of everyone with one tough thud. However, what is being done about it?

The "progress report on Mohi Al-Din's case," presented at the last Community Council meeting (April 23rd), stated that Mohi had met with Dr. Long and Dean Gross three times. "It was agreed that the reviews would be continued with speed," but the "faculty fact finding committee" has not been formed. Steve Zeigfinger's case has yet to come up and the Student Government committee has not held a worthwhile meeting to date.

The traditional idealism of this college, according to numerous faculty members, must be upheld until there is change. Does this idealism lead to realistic change or does it simply immobilize the vehicles of change? Serve your country. Do not coop- When idealism becomes an inflexible tail. Life and individuality are devoured by their own creators—and this is far-out idealism indeed.

> There are approximately three weeks left in this semester. The traditional idealism must be made more compatible with realities instead of such an either/or war or peace sit-

John Anderson Named New Head Coach At Middlebury

Dead Hornet Bats Awaken To Sweep Keene Doubleheader

Trackmen Finish Third At Fitchburg

The Lyndon State track team made a long trip down to Fitchburg State last Wednesday, and came back with a third place finish in a meet involving Lyndon, Fitchburg, Worcester State, and Keene State. Fitchburg won the meet, amassing 72 points to 38½ for Worcester, 29½ for Lyndon, and 24

Last year's strengths have turned into this year's weaknesses as the Hornets managed only three thirds and a fourth in nine running events. Steve Lewis took a third in the 100, Dennis Smith took a third in the 220, and Daley took a third in the 180 low hurdles, and a fourth in the 120 high hurdles.

Lyndon did much better in the field events, with Lewis getting a first in the javelin and Curt Cummings getting a first in the discus.

Two school records were set in the meet. Steve Lewis had a high jump of 5' 11", eclipsing the old mark of 5' 9" set by Gary Chamer in 1967 in

5' 9" set by Cary Chamer in 1967 in a meet at Plymouth. However, Lewis finished second at Fitchburg because he had more misses than the winner at 5' 11". Ed Toombs set the other record, pole vaulting to a height of 10' 6", but he too finished second because of more misses. The old record was 10' 3", held jointly by Dan Middleton against Castleton in 1964, and Steve Metz, in the NESCAC Championships last year.

Lyndon did not finish the relay

Lyndon did not finish the relay.

It will be a busy week for the cindermen. On Saturday, they host the N. A. I. A. Championships at L. I. On Monday, they will participate in the St. Johnsbury relays, and then, they travel to Castleton for a meet on

Noble

Athletically Speaking

I must totally support Brian Finnegan's remarks which were made at last week's poorly attended budget meeting. Finnegan brought up the fact that this year's baseball squad is forced to play in old, shabby, non-matching uniforms. He was then questioned as to whether or not appearance has an effect on the caliber of play. When the baseball team's unofficial spokesman replied with a "yes," he was scoffed. I must totally support Brian Finne-

Hornets Fall In First Golf Match

Bill Camp

The Lyndon State putters opened their season on a sour note as they fell to a superior Bishops University squad by a score of 3½ to 1½ last Thursday at the Orleans Country

The match was not official as only five men from each team participated. The late spring which the immediate area is experiencing caused the can-cellation of six holes of play.

Bill West, Ron and Reg Boucher, Eric Hille, and Dick Hebert were the Lyndon starters. The match was scored on a man to man basis as Hebert and Ron Boucher won and tied respectively to give the Hornets their 1½ points. Three of the five Bishops starters were low seventy golfers.

Coach Charlie Jacobs is doubtful as to when the next match will take place, however he is hoping to schedule either Johnson or Castleton before the close of the semester. Jacobs expects success in the fall, as all start-

After several additional sarcastic re marks were traded, the meeting progressed to cover other material, leaving those non-athletic persons with the impression of a ballplayer's appearance not affecting play.

I disagree. Confidence is of ut-most importance in athletics. Without it winning becomes a matter of impossibility. Confidence is not aided by bench jockies riding players for the less than acceptable appearance of uni-

I must also say that I for one am getting tired of being termed a "jock" by those non-athletic persons on this campus. If I am qualified to speak for members of the school's varsity teams, we are doing our thing. Let

Athletics are of equal if not greater importance to a larger number of LSC students than are forums, newspapers, yearbooks, dorm associations, and other organizations. Admittedly these mentioned groups have their places and they are not necessarily secondary to athletics. However, I fail to see on what grounds people base their discontents which concern the athletic budget.

Athletics requested \$14,200 and received \$9,400. The athletic budget is approximately 25 per cent of the total budget. People involved in athletics (varsity sports, intramurals, and girls' athletics) number over 250, a number which is far greater than one quarter of the school population.

Secondly, as recently as the 1964-65 academic year, Lyndon athletics were granted a budget of 55 per cent of the total budget, a rate which was fixed. As stated above, this year's budget is 25 per cent of the total

I would have liked to have seen athletics as well as all other organizations receive whatever was requested I realize such a situation is impossible. However I see no legitimate reason to question the athletic budget.

After dropping both ends of Wednesday's doubleheader, the Lyndon State baseball team righted itself and swept a Saturday afternoon twinbill from Keene State College by scores of 5-4, and 5-1.

The Hornet bats which had been dormant throughout the team's first dormant throughout the team's first picke, who caught both games collective ed a double and the team's first homer, while veteran shortstop Lucas contributed four hits, three walks, and Claude Piche, Jeff Brash, and Ed mer, while veteran shortstop Lucas contributed four hits, three walks, and two RBI's. Brash accounted for four Hornet safeties, was credited with one RBI, and crossed the plate three times.

Righthander Jerry Parent received credit for both victories which brought his record to three wins against one loss. Parent worked the final 2/3 of an inning of the opener in relief of starter Pete Doyle, and hurled his second complete game of the young sea-son in the nightcap. The veteran al-lowed only two hits and issued no bases on balls in completing the Hornet sweep.

Doyle worked a strong first game, striking out eight while giving up two earned runs.

Trailing 3-1 in the sixth, the Hornets erupted for three tallies on a single by Brash, walks to Lucas, Joe Wise, and Greg Hayes, and a two run single by Bill Burgess

Walks to Wise, Hayes, Burgess, and Parent brought the victors the winning run in the bottom of the eighth.

Piche's Homer Sparks Second Game

Leading 2-0 in the nightcap, the Hornets added two insurance runs. In the third inning, Claude Piche homered over the right field fence after Dutch Boemig had walked. The final run was produced by a single and stolen base by Jeff Brash and a base hit by Ed Lucas.

The Lyndonites travel to Plymouth, New Hampshire to take on the Ply-mouth State squad tomorrow, and then to Farmington State in Maine on Saturday.

Findlay's Funnies

John Findlay

A bright thought: At least the Community Council is facing up to some real issues. Last year at about this time they were busy planning Spring

What's this about John Anderson heading up a new Lyndon ROTC pro-

A comment heard from a new Community Council representative: "If these meetings are going to last this long (3 hrs.), then I move that we get some softer chairs"

What "Blue Meanies" Mr. Allen? Do you mean the Corrupters in their new blue chug-a-lug jackets?

Heard from the tape recorder boys at the Community Council Meeting: "SPEAK UP!"

Aina thinks stopping four letter words stops education? What is she majoring in?

Will the SDS really go through with plans to storm the Hearth Room? Carl Guarco bought a VW?

Paid faculty members are one thing. Paid resident students are one thing.

Paid resident students are quite another. I have to work to pay for my tuition. Don't you wish everybody

Question of the week: "Who is

Suggestion for the Budget Commit-ee: Have LI students pay the student activity fee also.

Chip Tallon joined the Young Republican Club?

Is Sutton really ruled by King George? Who burned his palace

WBARP joining the CBS Network? Not for long. A. W. is more controversial than the Smothers Brothers. Hey, Mr. Laird, how about using Vail Towers for ABM silos.

Marty Noble is the real writer of the Loyal Opposition?

Let's see now. Last year Summer was on a Wednesday. Or was it a Monday?

Countryman

Middle Extremities

Sensitivity in music is usually a reaction to a harsh or repressive environment. All good blues musicians could fill a book with the troubles they've had, such as economic problems, alcoholism, drug addiction, lost love, etc. and it is these problems that give them the sensitivity and feeling to make

Such is the case with the Corporation, a Rock-Jazz group from Detroit. Their music is not blues in the true sense, but merely an attempt at releasing their minds and the listeners from everyday life. They hail from the slums of Detroit in the midst of a dirty and mechanized neighborhood. Their music has all the beauty and sensitivity of an Indian raga. Corporation could be the hottest thing in many months and is well worth the price no matter what your musical taste. It must be played at full volume on a quality stereo.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears bowed to four encores Saturday at the Fillmore

Nazz has released their second album. It's entitled "Nazz Nazz", and if you can get past the bubble gum lyrics, the music is a real trip.

Plagued by monetary problems, prudish cameramen, a whole array of those upstanding citizens dedicated to retaining the country's healthy moral standard, the censors, and intermittent gasping from the innocent mouth of Susie Creamcheese, the Mothers of Invention have nearly completed their first full color film, appropriately entitled "Uncle Meat". This week marks the release of their newest album which includes "most of the music from the film, plus a neat twenty-four page folder with pictures and all the wordseven the dirty ones." A complimentary copy is on its way to Barry Goldwater with fond wishes.

Phil Ocks has released a new disk called Rehearsals For Retirement, but hardly sounds as if he's given up. Top notch protest material, Chip.

This column would be incomplete without a mention of "Nashville Skyline", the latest by what's his name, but I prefer to leave my columns incomplete whenever possible.

Two new singles worth the bread are "Never Comes The Day", by the Moody Blues, and "Ivory", by the Bob Seeger System.

Hot Smoke and Sassafrass, that song I keep mentioning by the Bubble Puppy, has again climbed to the top thirty after the release this week of their first album. Rumor has it that the album has a psychedelic cover. Nasty

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Stereo system. 30 watt, excellent condition. Heath, Motorola components. See M. Noble, Poland 512 or Critic office.

AVAILABLE from May 15 on: One black male kitten. Three Miss Mud Varieties, (female—mostly black with botches of yellow), will be five weeks old on May 20. Contact Melissa or Peter Brown, 626-5252.

Kappa Notes

Next semester Kappa men will have quarters in "Frat House" on 3rd floor

Kappa made an educational trip to Sacred Heart High, Newport, Vt. last Tuesday.

Correction from last issue of Critic: Among officers elected were Don Richardson—Chaplain-Historian, and Adrian Laramee—Alumni Secretary. Road Rally: May 3rd.

President Nixon:

Department of Defense:

Members of the Armed Forces:

Prospective OCS Candidates:

Thou Shalt Not Will!

-God

(If I mean anything to you, or ever did!)

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Cont. from pg. 2)

rule it their way. They seem to have forgotten that if our society, a ship upon stormy seas, built upon the constitutional rights given to us by our forefathers, is destroyed, they go down

Their biggest "beef" now is whether or not to allow R. O. T. C. on the campuses of the nation. They feel it their obligation to remove such groups lest they harm the peace of the country-even if the S. D. S. has to resort to violence in order to remove them. Again, they are forgetting the fact that we live under a constitution which not only gives the S. D. S. a chance for survival, but also protects the rights of other groups to exist-including the R. O. T. C. The R. O. T. C. has as much right to be on campus as the S. D. S. has. The students enrolled in the R. O. T. C., as well as those belonging to the S. D. S., have the right to choose, and are capable of making that choice, regardless of what some students think. It is simply a matter of choice, and the S. D. S. should let it remain so, and in doing this, live up to their name.

I may be a member of the minority, or a member of the silent majority, but I've said what I feel.

Sincerely,

Christina Persons

Dear Editor,

I am appalled at the growing discontent and revolutionary tactics being employed, which presently not only threaten the structural hierarchy of this institution, but the college it-

One must recollect that as students (by definition) we are here to gain a certain amount of information to add to our comprehensive data for the forthcoming times, and by paying our fees are acknowledging that those of the faculty and administration are the possessors of a larger amount of knowledge than we are, and we are here, are we not, to gain some of this.

Perhaps the fervor may be relogated to an overflow of mimicking sentiment from other radical institutions, but this in itself is amusing when considered objectively, since applicable circumstances are far from present here. Obviously these radicals are in the extreme minority, but the conservatives along with being conservative tend to be, (by definition), less outspoken with their opinions.

Democracy, fair play etc., are screamed about, but is democracy not the rule of the majority in fair situations? The majority are students learning, while the faculty and administration are for instructing and carrying on other functions, including hiring and firing. Various organizations are threatening to take root, and many maintain peaceful coexistence, as long was worthy of a response, however, I when to do what. as they do not intend to infringe etc. One might only look at history, war, not fear the author of the article as a revolution, etc. etc. to see where the detriment to Kappa, for as the phrase

to the garden as a whole, as one cancer cell does not maim or kill. Consider the inevitable outcome of a short toleration. The entire unit, (garden, person, or institution), is finally completely destroyed. CONSERVATIVES,

Demonstrations, etc. are not our way, admittedly, but let our presence be felt. We are, by doing this, not jeopardizing, but preserving that which is suckering us. WE HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT OUR APATHY. WE HAVE OUR COL-LEGE TO SAVE. UNITE, and enforce the social ostracism which will enable us to purge this cancerous vermin from our midst.

G. W. Lamothe

I don't want the Army OCS recruiters on campus tomorrow, but they are coming anyway. I find them both morally degenerate and indefensible and physically nauseating. They are a plague to us all. Resist. Bill Clothier

Dear Editor, I recently received a copy of a 'letter to the Editor' which was directed at the Educational Fraternity that I

I felt sorry for the person who wrote it and the people who agree with it. I can only say that as I contemplate about my college years, there is nothing that has such a great remembrance to me as Kappa Delta Phi.

The words Kappa, Delta, and Phi are Greek, especially, to those that are not in the Fraternity. I could explain, but they would only be words to you. Some examples are Kinship, Duty and Philanthropy. These are words that mean a great deal to every, brother. Yet, I doubt if many people know the English connotation of

I cannot pass judgment on a German course, because I never had one and I can't understand it. Although, I may have thoughts about it, they could easily be wrong. So how can you judge Kappa by Hell Week or Pledging? On what you have seen or heard? The men that have pledged have found out what we are really like, and what we mean by Kappa Delta Phi. As long as they have the Spirit of Brotherhood, it doesn't matter who passes false judgment. For you people will come and go; so will the Brothers of Kappa, but Their Spirit Will Never Die!

Brother Frank Servidio Dear Editor

I am writing in response to a letter written in the Feb. 25th issue of the Critic. The letter, a critical essay, concerned itself with Kappa Del-

feel quite to the contrary now. I do first tolerative measure finally lead to. goes "The spirit will never die." I do

> We sell at least two of almost everything!

Lyndonville Fruit Market Lyndonville

One weed causes no extensive damage | feel badly however, that this person should go through life not understanding an essential part of human development-Fraternalism. Our eminent Mr. Webster defines fraternalism as, 'Of, pertaining to, or involving breth-This does not specify that fraternalism be in the form of an exclusive secret organization. Taking brethren biblically it would signify loving and respecting all men because they are human beings. Our fraternity emphasizes these ideals.

> Since man is competitive and gregarious he finds the pledging and feeling of belonging pleasurable to his nature. From the psychological standpoint, fraternalism might be broadened to include the phallic stage of growth. Here a child determines, through competitiveness, his peer group. Those whose friendship he carries through to his later years become a deep and sincere relationship. This happens by two facotrs; shared love and common experience. A fraternity is an extension and extra-emphasizing of such a relationship.

This is not to say that a person must join a fraternal organization to experience these feelings. If I may quote Mr. Webster a second time, he defines a fraternity as "a body of men associated for their common interest, business, or pleasure". Therefore, by this definition one might call almost any organized group showing common interest and desiring similar goals, a fraternity. If I may sight a known example, the Corruptors might easily be called a fraternity.

If I may, I'd like to return more directly to the article in the Critic.

It was said that "our daring young pledges finally had the opportunity to show their virility, their unity unto all . . . as 'Big Brothers' . . . looked on with pride"

Primarily, pledging is not a time to express one's virility, rather to prove one's worth as a prospective brother, living by the precepts; Kinship, Duty and Philanthropy. Most of all, however is the attaining of the fraternal ideal—UNITY. Pranks do occur during pledging, but it is the ideal of unity rather than the prank which is important.

It was further mentioned that, we intended to be children for the rest of our lives, personally, if I could maintain the child-like, innocent naivete of a child I would feel a very successful and fulfilled person. I view maturity as knowing when to apply this childlike attitude and when not to. The ideal would be a perfect balance of childlikeness and seriousness. I'm not asserting that we should be foolish, light hearted, childish people at one instance and a sober, serious individual the next. The seriousness comes in Initially I did not think the letter having the responsibility to know

Finally the article said, "As has been pointed out to me over and over, you just have to accept this part of college life". I shouldn't have to explain the necessity of adjusting to college life as to any communal living.

Kappa Delta Phi is and always has been a respected organization on this campus. Its members, due to fraternity regulations, are high scholastic achievers. They are also men who are aware of their responsibility as a member of the college and country, and who also do something about their responsibilities. I must say I'm proud to be in Kappa, are you as proud of your Feb. 25th letter?

Sincerely, a brother of Kappa James Riccio

New T. V. Equipment In Use; **Open To All Students**

campus community.

The education department, follow-The education department, following a decision by Dr. Long earlier in the semester, has been appointed the initial supervisory department using the new facilities. In cooperation with Harry and Steve Sombor, a father and son team not unknown to this campus, the new facilities were set up during the past two weeks and are because of the past two weeks and the past two weeks are the past two weeks and the past two weeks are the past two weeks and the past two weeks and the past two weeks and the past two weeks are the past two we during the past two weeks and are being put to use as an instructional aid for practice teachers. At present, the use is limited to the campus but within the next few weeks the experimen-tal campus school will be able to re-cord live and then play back to the

classroom up here at the college. In an interview with Steve Sombor, a Lyndon student who will graduate this year into the teaching field, The Critic asked whether the present system was expected to be put into use by departments other than education. His reply was that the initial decision

The recently acquired television equipment, donated by the North American Phillips Corporation NORELCO), has been installed and s now ready for development by the campus community.

The education department, following a decision by Dr. Long earlier in the semester has been appointed the but it remains primarily for the education department to get the college involved in getting the basic capability of general operations."

If anyone is interested in learning

If anyone is interested in learning the operations, techniques and in getting into television as a medium as well as a teaching aid, they should contact the Ed. Department or any of the following people: Steve Sombor, Steve Keith, Dana Parmeleau, Crazy Larry, Bob Clark or Sean Foley. You don't have to be an Ed. major to do this

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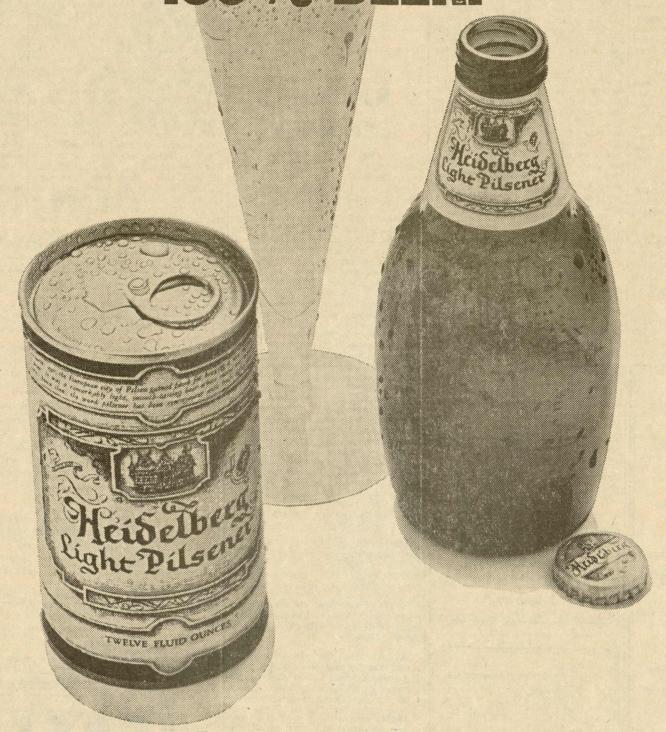
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If you like a light beer, and you think you're drinking one now, try new Heidelberg Light Pilsener. It stands alone as the newest, lightest taste in beer.

Dunbar

The Right To Kill

Bill Clothier

I do not have the right to kill, nor do I believe any other man has, or should have that right. Our Presi-dent, however, has assumed that right,

dent, however, has assumed that right, and has delegated it to members of the Armed Forces in Viet Nam. I challenge the President's and any man's right to kill; furthermore, I indict a nation that depends upon the war machine for its very existence.

There is a higher authority than the President: call it God, conscience, or whatever, but realize it exists. Nixon professed belief in a superior law when he swore his oath of office upon his God's word, yet he openly abjured the commandment that states that "THOU SHALT NOT KILL"—without exception. Thus the President has circumvented the chain of command and usurped authority that was mand and usurped authority that was

mand and usurped authority that was not his to command. (And, surprisingly enough, Nixon belongs to the pacifist sect, the Society of Friends or Quakers, which opposes killing, war, and U. S. policy in Viet Nam.)

Soldiers that obey Nixon, and kill according to his whims, are, by complicity, guilty of breaking that higher law. Nazi war criminals relied upon a defense that "We only followed orders", but it failed, and they were deservingly judged according to their crimes. Murderers in uniform await the verdict of history—there is no parthe verdict of history—there is no par-

Supposedly, every human being has certain "unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"—unless the Declaration of happiness"—unless the Declaration of Independence is irrelevant and impractical in the light of contextual government; that is, an individual has rights as long as they fit into the context prescribed by the White House, Inc. I, for one, don't necessarily abide with "rights" defined beforehand by the "infallible" heads of state.

It is the duty for every man to remain true to himself and his God, to resist the draft that demands and affirms the right to kill—a thorough

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For All Your Cosmetic Needs LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT negation of a higher law—and to assert his manhood (IF it must be asserted) by creating love and understanding among his fellow man, not by killing them. Would you feel comfortable or safe living next to a veteran who boasted that he killed, "Three, maybe four" human beings? Maybe I'm "weak", according to a military definition, but I'd probably get real sick inside—I had my fill of men striving to out do each other's "peasants in black pajamas" killing ad "peasants in black pajamas" killing ad lib, with the tangible results of their affection rotting in the putrid paddies beneath a scorching sun.

Remember that old reliable, all-purpose jingo?: "We have to fight in Viet Nam or we'll have to fight them in California!" I haven't seen one Vietnamese peasant infiltrating Vail Hill, but I've seen a helluva lot of Americans infiltrating and occupying Vietnamese soil. And, to top that off, we are urged to defend our country. American boys, the prime of our youth, are ushered from their mothers' loving apron strings to die ingloriously ten thousand miles away.

thousand miles away.

Their reward: a Purple Heart, a funeral marker which proclaims, "Viet Nam," and a consolation prize in the local paper which remarks, "John Doe, PFC/USA, 19 years of age, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Doe, died for his country . . . His supreme sacrifice will never be forgotten . . . (especially by his mother), etc." If you're listening, John, I'm sorry it had to be you and not someone else, BUT you didn't die for my country; I didn't want you to go at all, but you claimed that it was your right to listen to the recruiter. As they say in the Nam, "Sorry 'bout that." I guess they forgot to tell you about your right to die.

Well, all you big strong men, assert

Well, all you big strong men, assert your right to kill tomorrow. That bunch of all-American good-guys, the Army OCS Recruiting Team, will be glad to fill you in as to all the murglad to fill you in as to all the murderous opportunities awaiting you lucky gents. Let your God know whose side you're on . . . 'Kill for Peace." Stand up for your rights—Stand up for your rights—sign on the dotted line, but read the paper first. Officers are needed to replace all the ones that didn't make it back this trip. Let your girl know how manly you are—but tell her to save it for you while you're stomping through the paddies.

Peace people: Let them have their rights: their right to kill, and right to die. Wars will cease when men refuse to fight. (Thanks, Chip.)

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Ron Young

Don't miss tomorrow! (story page 1)

Music Dept To Enter Twilight

One of the major benefactors of the newly constructed buildings will be the music department. It will be sit-uated in the back (west) part of the New Alexander Twilight Auditorium.

First, on the level behind the stage will be a full sized rehearsal room with risers for the orchestra and chorus to practice. It will be equipped with a piano and a sound system (tape deck) as well as the traditional classroom equipment like blackboards and a storage area. This will also act as a "green room" or waiting room for performers who are about to go on stage.

Features of the stage include a large curtain section that can cover drama production backgrounds during concerts. This will save tearing down these backgrounds for each concert. Another feature of the stage area is the "thrust stage" area. The front of the stage is retractable. When moved back there is a pit underneath where an orchestra can be seated for a production such as an opera.

Besides the rehearsal room are eight accoustically paneled practice rooms, seven of which are equipped with a piano and space enough for one other instrument. The eighth room has enough space for several instruments plus the piano.

On the second floor are three studio classrooms, one for each member of the department's faculty. Here private lesson rooms, classrooms, and faculty offices are combined into one.

A piano classroom is also on the second level. Here all piano and key-board instruction will take place at the six pianos.

Adjacent to that is a "listening Adjacent to that is a listering room" for hearing tapes and recordings of music and recorded assignments. In addition to these rooms there are two storage rooms.

is very enthused with these new facili-ties and reports that he should have the pleasure of moving in by August. He points out that each room in the facility is accoustically paneled not only to stop reverberation and produce good sound but to also seal in all sounds. No longer will you have to sit in World Lit class and listen to the beginning violin class.

The first people to take advantage of these facilities will be the Vermont Youth Orchestra consisting of 50 young Vermonters who will visit the campus Vermonters who will visit the campus in August for one week of intensive study under Mr. Brown. The auditorium has already made its debut with the April 11 Vermont Philharmonic concert. The next production will be May 11 when Joyce Vos, Jeff Holzman, and Frank Baker will "do their own thing." **Up With Conservation**

Vermant House Kills Deer Bill

The Vermont State Legislature has once again betrayed the Whitetail deer herd of Vermont, and in doing so it has betrayed the people of this dear state. The legislature recently refused to give control of the deer population

to the Fish & Game Department.

Senator Douglas Kitchel of Caledonia County, introduced a bill, S 34, into the Senate which would allow the Fish & Game Department to have complete management of Vermont's deer. The bill was killed in the House of Representatives (86 to 41) after receiving overwhelming approval (24 to 2) in the Senate. Similar bills have been killed by previous legis-

At present the legislature has complete control of the deer and only that body can set the season dates, the number of deer to be killed by a person, the sex of the deer to be killed and the method of killing (use of guns, or how & arrow) or bow & arrow).

In several areas throughout the

In several areas throughout the state, the deer population is way out of balance with the environment. Each year the situation gets worse; and each year the legislature refuses to rectify the problem.

Hundreds and even thousands of Vermont deer are being killed annually by winter starvation and dogs, and yet the legislature does not realize that they are not qualified to deal with the problems. They have been controlling the deer for years and have not as yet produced any solutions to the vast problems. They, meaning the individual members of the legislature, can not accept the fact that the Fish & Game Department knows how

and would, if allowed, properly manage the whitetail deer herds of Ver-

Biologists know more about the whitetail deer than does a state legislator who was elected because of political views and affiliations.

To further complicate the problem, this year the deer control bill would also create a Department of Natural Resources, by combining such present departments as Forests & Parks, Fish & Game, and Water Resources. This part of the bill is quite objectionable.

part of the bill is quite objectionable. It is a move to create a greater bureaucracy. As already quite evident in our state government, a move to combine and thus create a larger organization, only leads to greater inefficiency. There are several excellent examples of this at the present time. Take for example, the case of the State Fire Marshal's office. Before it was placed within the Dept. of Public Safety, it was a very effective organization. It is tragic that they can't boast about their effectiveness and efficiency at the present time.

ficiency at the present time.

Vermont sportsmen are extremely angry when there is talk of combining angry when there is talk of combining these departments. It is very upsetting to think that our natural resources are being 'managed' by politics, instead of by qualified personnel using scientifically proven practices.

In summary therefore, it is recommended that the people of Vermont, once again get up their backbone, and demand that the Fish & Game Department be named the sole guardian of

demand that the Fish & Game Department be named the sole guardian of our deer herd. At the same time, it must be made clear that a super-Department of Natural Resources is not needed. There are enough overstuffed turkeys in our state government already. We do not need to create more.

A great man has gone from this world, To another world beyond, Where no longer words can hurt him-Where no one can do him wrong.

He took our world and tried to make, A decent place to live, But just because he tried so hard, His life he had to give.

It does no good to say I'm sorry, For the world I cannot change, It only makes me bitter, To know we were to blame, For the world is made of people, So many good-Too many bad, We do not stand together, That's why it is so sad.

A brave man tried to show us, But we're so blind we could not see, And that is why the world Has lost - - - - another Kennedy-

Gayle Clark July 7, 1968



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George H. Hanford

May 18

George H. Hanford Named 1969 Commencement Speaker

George H. Hanford, Executive Vice President of the College Entrance Examination Board, will be the Commencement speaker on the afternoon of

Hanford received his A.B. from Harvard College in 1941, and his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Harvard University Graduate

From 1948 to 1955 he was treasurer and business manager, as well as math teacher, class adviser, and coach, at the North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka, Illinois. Previously, from 1946 to 1948, he was an assistant dean in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration,

He is the author of a number of articles on education, published in Saturday Review, the ACAC Journal, the national PTA magazine, and others.

He is currently a member of the United Board for College Development and its executive committee, the Policy Committee of the Department of Higher Education of the National Council of Churches, and the Board of Trustees of the Dwight School in Englewood, New Jersey.

Hanford is married and has two married daughters and resides in De-

LCC Decides On Elections Now, **New Community Government In Fall**

Last Wednesday's Community (those practice teaching and those Council meeting was comparatively who commute), might not be in a pouneventful, and lasted only two hours, with two members of the Council abalactivities on the campus, those ac-Council meeting was comparatively uneventful, and lasted only two hours, with two members of the Council aberent and not more than six or eight ersons in the gallery. Vail Lobby was not at all startled as the agendan cluded no dynamic personality condicts, and the topics for discussion, were agreed by all to be of importance to Lyndon.

Chairman Dean Wagner began the meeting by stating that some individuals were anxious to put a new committee explained that the committee mittee investigating community government was attacked by Council members as ineffective and investment of the committee investigating community government was attacked by Council members as ineffective and investment of the committee investigating community government was attacked by Council members as ineffective and investment of the committee investigating community government was attacked by Council members as ineffective and investment of the committee investigating community government was attacked by Council members as ineffective and investment of the committee investigating community government was attacked by Council members as ineffective and investment of the committee investigating community government was attacked by Council members as ineffective and investment of the committee investiga sent and not more than six or eight persons in the gallery. Vail Lobby was not at all startled as the agenda included no dynamic personality con-flicts, and the topics for discussion, were agreed by all to be of impor-

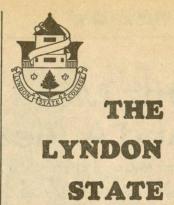
tance to Lyndon. meeting by stating that some individuals were anxious to put a new com-munity government into effect and hold elections this spring. He added that he felt it best not to rush into the matter, and that possibly next fall would be the time to implement any new government.

Realizing that the community gov-Realizing that the community government discussion would entale quite a bit of time, the Council agreed to hear the budget committee report. Frank Baker spoke for the committee and simply stated that the proposed 1969-70 student activities budget (\$37,500), was approved at the budget meeting on Thursday April 24th meeting on Thursday, April 24th.

A discussion regarding the feasibility of student teachers paying a stu-dent activity fee while on the job and away from school followed. Dean dent activity fee while on the job and away from school followed. Dean Wagner felt that although students,

mittee explained that the committee has run into difficulties on the matter of distribution of power. Rodriguez stated that the committee was working toward a government that would "diminish factionalism," and bring about a "feeling of community." He felt that the members of the committee were honestly motivated, and that it is necessary to consider all angles before implementing any form of gov-

Steve Keith felt strongly that the committee studying government had failed, and offered to the Community Council a model for a community government at Lyndon. Keith's plan was not reviewed verbally by the Council, and it was decided by vote that the





VOLUME IV, NUMBER 23

The LYNDON CRITIC

MAY 6, 1969

Viet Nam, Draft Highlight Symposium, Films For Peace

Bill Clothier

Last week the Student Forum pre-sented a "Day For Peace" program in expectation of the Army Officer Selecexpectation of the Army Officer Selection Team's arrival on campus. At the last moment, however, the OCS recruiters cancelled their tentative plans due to sickness within the ranks.' Two days of activities consisted of a symposium on the Viet Nam War, Felix Greene's "Inside North Viet Nam", several anti-draft newsreels, and an off-campus black students rap-in. The symposium was held in Bole Hall Tuesday evening with a fairsized, but concerned, audience attending. A panel of four expounded di-

sized, but concerned, audience attending. A panel of four expounded diverse viewpoints, and offered varied alternatives and proposals to end the war. All agreed that the U. S. should never have become involved in the beginning, and that the War has created a deep division among the American people. Dr. Toborg of the History Dept. acted as moderator during the discussion.

Col. Waite Worden, USMC (Ret.), veteran of the Pacific Theater in Col. Waite Worden, USMC (Ret.), veteran of the Pacific Theater in WW2, appearing in uniform, declared that "I have a personal, deep, profound love for the United States of America, and I believe what she is doing is right." He defended American foreign policy since 1900 as "assisting friend and foe alike." He added that "Nobody likes war; it is a dangerous, fearful, muddy business. World Communism is a 24-hour concern to all of us. Mao is the ultimate of political power coming from the end of a gun-barrel."

Col. Worden compared global Communist aggression to Hitler's lust for power, and repeated that the U. S. is only assisting her allies in resisting Communism in Asia. He gave historical examples of benevolent Good-Neighborism: Cuba, the Philippines, WW1, WW2, South Korea, and Viet Nam today. He denounced student dissidents for their betrayal of American ideals; he believed that they "owe their existence to something done in history." In fact he compared them

their existence to something done in history." In fact, he compared them to "traitors.

Dr. Jonathan Mirsky, Professor of Chinese at Dartmouth, author, and veteran of the Paris negotiations and Viet Nam (has been choked by a VC while on ambush), stated that "This is the 23d year of U. S. intervention in Viet Nam, and it is causing the Vietramese people irreparable harm. He recognized Dr. Long, the President of our fair college, as having been an "old comrade in the CIA." Dr. Mirsky was fluent with his statistics: One million Vietnamese have been killed, and many more wounded 34,000 CI's and many more wounded, 34,000 Gt's killed (more than Korea) and 200,000 wounded, 3-4 million refugees have been torn from their traditions, and more bombs dropped on Viet Nam than during WW2.

Continuing, he stated that the Viet-namese have to import rice in order to eat. American technology and knowhow are incorporated into the war methodology: napalm, free-fire zones in hostile areas (about 1/3 of Viet Nam), defoliation, harassment and random artillery fire, "accidents", and "the famous body-count." He stated

Many thanks to the Student Forum and the Administration for their contributions to last week's 'Peace Symposium'.

that the NLF considers Vietnamese who aid the invading Americans as "collaborators." Meanwhile President Thieu has forbidden the public use of the words, "peace" and "neutralism"; political opponents rot in prison, and Buddists and intellectuals are suppressed as a rule. The loser of the 1966 "election" is serving time for getting too many votes. Mirsky asked why McCarthy and Humphrey got off so lightly when they lost, and why Thieu uses those forbidden words as part of his vocabulary.

ture wars will be either nuclear, like Viet Nam, or will be the government and the military versus groups in our own country."

As to alternatives to the Draft, Ron enumerated:

"1) Go into the Army. . . resist within the structure; counsel your buddies to think . . . a dangerous thing to do in the Army.

2) Try to get a C. O. deferment . . . resist the Conspiracy of Ignorance.

3) Resist the Draft . . . Tell Uncle Sam, "Hell, no, I won't go. Let the

Thieu uses those forbidden words as part of his vocabulary.

He called Viet Nam, "The only serious defeat in U. S. history. The U. S. has openly violated the terms of the Geneva Conference which set elections for 1956. The determination of the Vietnamese people will prove victorious, and they will drive the invaders from their land. The U. S. negotiators compromise: "If we do this, what will you do?" The NLF will settle for nothing less than total victory and a political settlement. Madame Binh, NFL negotiator in Paris, asks, "Is this how the U. S. achieves greatness—by annihilating the Vietnamese people?"

Ron Young, a member of the Resist-

Ron Young, a member of the Resistance, an organization of young men who have publicly burned their draft cards to protest the prosecution by U. S. government of draft violations. He has also contacted youths and thus can be considered a Viet veteran on the home-front. Upon seeing that only six people had read the Geneva Agreements, he remarked, "You people haven't been doing your homework." He mentioned the fact that the U. S. had coerced the South Vietnamese into postponing the scheduled elections, because Ho Chi Minh is would have been elected President of all Viet Nam... and the U. S., proise would have been elected President of all Viet Nam... and the U. S., proise would have been elected President of all Viet Nam... and the U. S., proise would have been elected President of all Viet Nam... and the U. S., proise would have been elected President of all Viet Nam... and the U. S., proise would have been elected President of an a student do? Work strongly for improved community communications and relations. Sell your viewpoints." To paraphrase Mr. Downs, "Keep it cool," or "Break bread, not heads." cont. on p. 8 cards to protest the war, is now under prosecution by U. S. government for draft violations. He has also contacted

to do in the Army.

2) Try to get a C. O. deferment . . . resist the Conspiracy of Ignorance.

3) Resist the Draft . . . Tell Uncle Sam, "Hell, no, I won't go. Let the corporations fight your dirty little wor."

war."
4) Leave the country . . . but don't be ignorant of the consequences. Your

be ignorant of the consequences. Your loyalty is to the planet earth, not to America. Your loyalty is to survive."

The last speaker, Mr. John Downs, trustee of the Vt. State Colleges, war veteran, thought that "rejection of the OCS from the campus will solve nothing, since the Army needs men with liberal educations to become intelligent young officers. He declared that "Violence as a protest mechanism telligent young officers. He declared that "Violence as a protest mechanism never proved itself. This short-term sensationalism only alienates the majority, and votes. Violence on the campus couldn't be more wrong. Academic institutions must allow the odd-ball to be oddball, the unpopular to be unpopular

Dr. Long-Critic Talk

Al-Din Committee Appointed; Summer Proj. Short Of Funds

On last Friday afternoon the Critic spoke to Dr. Long and learned that a committee has been appointed for the purposes of researching and evaluating Mohi Al-Din as an instructor and as a member of this community. The committee will also try to determine if appropriate procedure was followed before the original decision was reach. before the original decision was reached, and to make possible recommen-dations to change the existing pro-

The members of the committee were Al-Din. They are Paul Stockwell, Kenneth Vos, William Allen, and Zel-da Hammalainen.

The committee will undoubtedly organize a schedule whereby students can meet with the commmittee members and offer thoughts of importance to the evaluation. A questionnaire will probably be formulated and this too will act as a channel for student opinion based on classroom experience with Al-Din.

The Critic asked Dr. Long when he expected the evaluation to be completed, and he replied that he would "anticipate six weeks." He added that the complexity of such an under-to return as an instructor in the fall.

ger would be in charge of the project provided the funds were obtained, and Long replied that he had recommended to the Directors of Youth Project of Vermont, Inc. that Zeigfinger not be named as director here at Lyndon. Long continued by saying that his reservations about the feasibility of an interracial program at the college this summer, were based on a feeling of resentment toward the college that he realized existed in the area. He said that he "believed in the project very much" and thought "that it should be continued under the proper condi-

The Critic also learned that Zeigfinger will not be teaching at Lyndon next fall and that William Oates has

The Loyal Opposition

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective concepts of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed, before noon on Thursday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

A Quote From The Field

"When in doubt remember the cause: die young so you can live free; bear a shroud of red, white, and olive drab; keep the mess neat and orderly, because it'll look good on the outside. When the year ends, turn your back on it; go ahead, try to forget."-Joe Fegan

The above quote comes from a soldier in Viet Nam. He has made it through the killing and will be home soon. The quote speaks for a number of young men; young Americans fighting someone else's war; young American men sent by their blindly patriotic elders to die for nothing.

The quote is critical of "the cause". The quote is based on an experience; an experience with fraud, hypocrisy and immorality.

The quote is emotional, and many will say that it is typical of young men who can't withstand the pressures of war, and therefore irrational.

But consider the quote. Please.

This is the last issue of the Critic for the Spring semester. The paper extends thanks to all businesses which have supported our media this year, and appreciation to those individuals within and outside of the college community who have contributed to the paper through writing, and rapping.

With the end of our publishing schedule, we begin an evaluation of the paper, and start to plan for next Fall's Critic organization. Any thoughts about the paper will be welcomed.

Letters To The Editor

Dear People,

It is indeed perplexing that after two months, two members of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity were suddenly inspired enough to attempt to rebut the letter of February twenty-fifth which criticized their actions. Perhaps the letters came at this time because (in the words of Jim Riccio) they " do not fear the author of the article (sic) as a detriment to Kappa . . any longer. The reason that they do not fear the author any longer is that by applying sterling fraternal principles of harassment and ostracism, they have succeeded in forcing the author of that letter to leave the campus in order that he may retain his sanity.

Fraternities have a legacy of inanity. They have historically ridden on cows while swallowing goldfish and stealing panties.

Fraternities are a remnant of the old order and a tool of the establishment. They have consistently developed "good" members of the white, insensitive middle class.

Fraternities are, on our campuses a visible manifestation of autophobia in the American male. Before college his frantically gregarious impulses found expression in some organization such as the para military Boy Scouts of America or the old neighborhood gang. After college he will have the opportunity to travel to Atlantic City once a year to break out hotel windows and cheat on his wife.

Frank Servidio asks how one can judge the fraternity by its actions. It is amazing to realize that he doesn't know that people judge other people and institutions by their actions-not more about your fraternity than your loved ones, our flowers, our animals, noble, effete slogans ever will. Lofty mottoes are very pretty, but if they do not produce noble actions-they are meaningless.

Frank Servidio goes on to explain that Kappa Delta Phi could be Kinship, Duty, and Philanthropy. This interpretation is based on the words. Such pachycephatic actions as firing weapons in the dormitory, playing with fire hoses, and making life miserable for non-Greek suite-mates lead me to interpret Kappa Delta Phi as Kinosis, Diffidence, and Philogyny.

Jim Riccio has now written two letters to the editor. In both of the letters, he has been inordinately con-

cerned with the subject of "maturity." This obsession is very similar to a pubescent youth constantly watching the growth of his genitalia. May I suggest that when you succeed in isolating yourselves on the third floor of Poland that you cover the walls of your rooms with mirrors so that you may see how you are doing?

In closing I say to you that you have the right to your fraternity; you have the right to pursue your "common interest, business, or pleasure. But other people also have their rights. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. once said that a man's right to swing his arm ends when his hand touches another man's nose. Don't push your luck.

George Lawrence To the Editor:

"Freedom is a word I seldom use, But today the without thinking . . ." word freedom is tossed about pretty loosely and easily, without much thought. Everyone feels free to torture the concept upon which the very first logs of our country's foundation were laid. The riots and civil disturbances that are rampant in America today are caused by people who are resenting others stepping on THEIR freedoms, not by people who are exercising their right to live and love and die within the freedoms given us by

God and country. Freedom to me means that I have the right to free myself up to reach out and embrace my fellow man and by this togetherness build up the freedoms inherent in our heritage. We can speak freely—we can say "I love our jobs, our education.

Freedom means life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; it means the right to decide what you are, and what you want to do with yourself. It is the right to say what you want, when you want to say it and most important how you want to say it.

Freedom means we can fight for all the things we believe in. We can dissent and let our chosen representatives know where we stand. It gives us the opportunity to create an "establishment" of our own choosing, not snipe and pick at the old one we no craft builders and munition makers. longer desire. We are free to inform cont. on p. 8

And A Viet Nam Stand Hang on Lyndon! The year is al- in when American taxpayers and sol- to face an uncertain life in places unmost over! Lyndon, like most other academic

institutions, is blessed with an annual months, long enough to give all the frustrated elements of our educated (?) society a chance to cool down and heal up frayed nerves.

Some of us will even regain our sanity. Our militant students will think those F-IIIs cost? The poor, poverty trial complex. Seven Days in May up something else to protest against. (It's always against, never a positive approach.)

Lyndon's "Left" has been particularly noisy this semester, much to the dismay of the "neanderthal reactionaries' of the local countryside as the "Left' the campus population. The general attitude around here seems to say to the unhappy militants the same as the acid tongued old Harry Truman used to say, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen". Old Harry was pretty smart, for a Democrat.

One point has to be said for the upset folk around here. The conservative elements must realize the big difference between asking Dr. Long to rconsider an act and asking Dr. Long to turn his power over to them. Our disgruntled "Left" does not want to run the school, even if they do have serious misgivings about the power structure as it now stands.

STAND ON VIETNAM

Many people have asked me in recent weeks what my position on Vietnam is. As a relatively conservative college student, some people thought I might be a "hawk" on the war issue. Not so.

This year, for the most part, I have avoided the war issue because last Spring ('68) I dwelled heavily on the subject in my column which was then titled "From the Right". Besides that, Aina Geske and Bill Clothier have covered the issue quite well in their columns. I can only reflect their

I feel it is not unpatriotic to oppose the policy of our country's government. This especially so when the government interferes in a civil war in Vietnam. This intervention flies directly in the face of the Geneva accords of the mid-fifties. The people of Vietnam are relatively uninterested in their government. They seldom know who the candidates are in an election. They are much more interested in cultivating their rice paddies We can write freely—we can and get very irate when the V. C. write "I love my country". We can hungry G. I.'s come through, burning worship freely—we can pray "Our up their shacks, shooting their pets, by their words. The members of your frather, which art in heaven". We can trampling the paddies, and evacuating be free to care about ourselves, our them to a dirty refugee camp. Admittedly, they also get fed up with V. C. harassment. If only this war would end, they could get back to their business.

Metropolitan citizen in South Vietnam often aren't too anxious for the war to end. If the war should end and the Yanks should go, where else could they find so many merchandiseladen docks to plunder and for the Black Market? No Yanks, no dollars.

Nor are the South Vietnamese the only profit makers in the war. American business likes the war too. Ask Dow Chemical for one. Ask the air-Their profits aren't to be sneezed at. It must be nice to have money rolling

cause. How can you beat an army recess. Ours is about three and a half comprised of men who look forward to death in combat as the gateway to Mississippi, South Carolina, and New an afterlife in paradise?

One More Week, Lyndon

lack of funds. Now how much did goes to people in the military-indusstricken, ill folks are forced to leave could come this month! their nurse attended retirement homes

dier's wives, parents, and children are known. Not all the Vietnam casualpaying such a large price for a losing ties are from the war. Some are in

There are some hungry people in York, too. There are hungry people As I write this I hear Medicaid in all over the place. But no money for New Mexico has been closed down for them. Most of our national budget

John Findlay

Geske

calls them. However, the Left's cries have been lent a deaf ear by most of The Student's Burden At LSC-Or **Compromise Reality With Whim?**

hope that he would always be able to love his country without loving justice any the less. The true patriot, he said, was one who loved his country not for what it was, but for what it ought to be. "That," he wrote in his Letters to a German Friend, "is what separated us from you; we made demands. You were satisfied to serve the power of your nation and we deamed of giving ours her truth."

This is the kind of spirit that Americans have long expressed and are expressing today. This is the kind of spirit many students have expressed about Lyndon State College.

If ever there was a time for clear thinking and honest speaking, that time is now. Yet, instead of a clearcut exposition of our purposes at Lyndon State College, we have been presented with a series of false dilemmas. Either you support Dr. Long or you are a "hippy," "revolutionary," or a "rabble-rouser." Either you stand behind Dr. Long by signing a petition

By putting this case in these terms, Dr. Long demeans the intelligence of Lyndon State College's administration, faculty and students, as well as discrediting the democratic process. It is a mark of strength that many have refused to grant Dr. Long the immunity from criticism that he pleads in the part of Lyndon State College.

Albert Camus once expressed the name of this academic institution. It is proof not of weakness but of democratic vitality that citizens of this academic community reject the contention that, once a policy is made, debate must end and we must all rally to the struggle-regardless of its causes and objectives, regardless of the means employed, regardless of its costs and its contribution or lack of contribution to the well-being of Lyndon State Col-

> "The great privilege of Americans," Alexis de Tocqueville wrote more than one hundred years ago, "does not lie in being more enlightened than other nations, but in being able to repair the faults they may commit." This is what I think concerned citizens here can do and are doing.

> I do not believe that this must be an American in which fear seems to hang as a cloud. It can be an American which is characterized, as our country always has been, by openness and by hope. It need not be a Lyndon State College which seems to be guided by a narrow expediency. It can be a Lyndon State College which pursues high ideals and principles.

> To achieve this restoration is the burden of each of us. It is the burden we carry as citizens of our country; the burden we carry as if we are to say, as we all must, that we are a

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE VERMONT 05851

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Faculty Advisor William Allen

• Democracy does not confer the most skilful kind of government upon the people, but it produces that which the most skilful governments are frequently unable to awaken, namely, an all-pervading and restless activity—a superabundant force—an energy

which is never seen elsewhere, and which may, under favourable circumstances, beget the most amazing benefits. These are the true advantages of democracy.

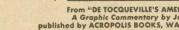
Vol. 2 , Introduction, Page XXII DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA —Alexis de Tocqueville (1805-1859)

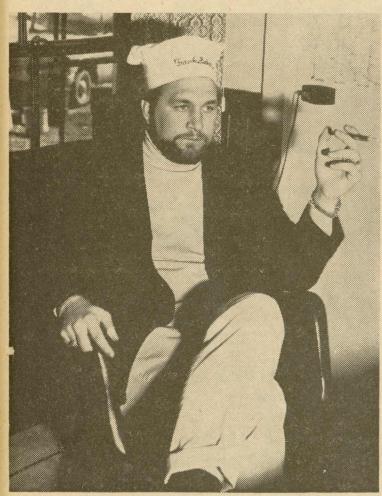
THE VICTORS



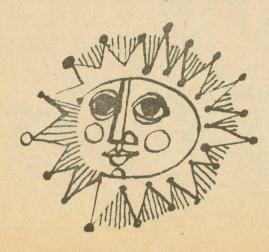
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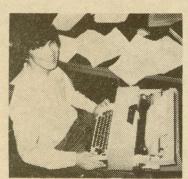






... Thinking ...





... singing ...

"Those who live in glass houses should not get stoned." —Time magazine



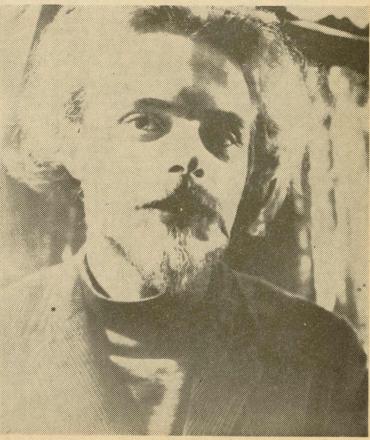
And the children hide their heads while the specter of paranoia stalks the land.



It was a year for talking ...



... playing ...



... freaking ...

"Let's Endure Our Differences" **The Abolition Of Factionalism:**

Bill West

The season in which they arrived was a beautiful one; the sharp, crisp air, the waning cry of the robin, and was a beautiful only, the sharp, cryspair, the waning cry of the robin, and the silent gliding of the geese floating smoothly past our eyes, headed in some direction, formed in the shape of a peace symbol, perhaps to show, mankind that they can find peace in a faroff land when we earthlings can hardly boast the same. This is what is beautiful about our autmum. God was closing up his "living theatre" for still another year and all preparations were being made then.

And as God was preparing for his duties, we here at Lyndon were preparing for our duties in life, by attending classes, reading, studying, arguing, understanding, realizing, talking and in countless other ways. Some were sin-

countless other ways. Some were sincere, some weren't, but regardless of cere, some werent, but regardless of this fact they made an attempt, and that's what counts. New faces were present, and old ones were gone. New faces meant new ideas, new stories, and most of all new friends. The old friends sat around and reminisced about their summers, their romances, their drunks, their ups, their downs.
The new faces nervously introduced themselves to the old and after a few weeks they became aged with con-

When everybody got on full speaking terms, many people realized that some people, like the guy in the next room, were actually radical, and coincidentally the guy termed a radical, discovered that the guy in the room next to him was a right-wing ultra conservative! Can you imagine the shock in knowing that you had actually gone down to Luigi's one innocent night and had a pleasant conversation with a radical, a hippie? Why hadn't someone told you before? You now hope that all your right-wing friends didn't see you with the radical and all of his friends.

Now the season ceases to be au-When everybody got on full speak-

over us and covered us all, and snow Nine months ago Lyndon State College was invaded by the valiant young faces of the army called "seeking", in an effort to attempt to struggle with the ever present foe called ignorance.

The second in which they arrived to the control of the cont and break up into different mounds of snow and the insults hurtled back and forth among the different groups became the slush. People identified themselves with only their own group, not the whole. And just as no snow-flake is alike, so too are the varied groups—all unique and all uncompromising.

And now we have a new season. The time when flowers are given another chance and the birds sweetly sing the song of life once again. I see a wren, a robin, a sparrow, and a blackbird sitting on a tree—the same tree. I see them singing together, each in his own way of course but each in his own way of course, but singing of the love of life and nature. They don't seem to be quarreling against each other. They seem con-

Then I see the radicals, the conservatives, the apathetics, and the middle-of-the-roaders sitting in the same tree or-the-roaders sitting in the same free singing in their own way, about life. But unlike the birds they are hardly in union. They are fighting against each other. Their factionalism is deeply rooted. Quite often it is illogi-

The intelligence of a bird is minute A man's intelligence is quite superior. But when man wastes his time fighting his fellow man, his intelligence is questionable. His mind is infinitely broad, but his actions are dangerously narrow.

The season is spring, but the winter of our existence seems to be extending itself. If we, as students of this college, would devote our wasted, factionalism on the problems of mankind universally, rather than on our cheap personality conflicts, our lives would be fulfilled. Our existence on earth is too short to waste invaluable time on petty differences.

someone told you before? You now hope that all your right-wing friends didn't see you with the radical and all of his friends.

Now the season ceases to be auturn. It is now called "fall". The "fall" of brotherhood, trust, friendship, means the fall into the deep abyss of untouchable objects. It becomes the "fall" of love or the "fall" of innocence. The student body "falls" into factions and the castles of faith crumble. What starts out as a unit splits into divisions.

I call upon you as beautiful intelligent members of a beautiful and natural world to make this spring a "spring" into action. Just as the flowers endure their winter blankets, let us endure our "winter of discontent." Let's love thy neighbor. Let's hang up our differences.

I call upon you as beautiful intelligent members of a beautiful and natural world to make this spring a "spring" into action. Just as the flowers endure their winter blankets, let us endure our "winter of discontent." Let's love thy neighbor. Let's hang up our differences.

He asked industryites attending the Conference to write or make some sign of commitment.

"This record industry is a big industry and it creates a lot of money," he said. This, according to Smothers, gave the industry enough muscle to

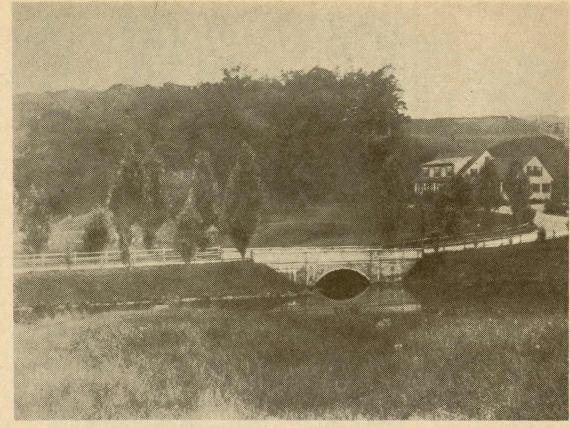
Hartke and Representative Tom Reese.
Regulatory Agency
Smothers said he learned the FCC

not go the syndication route because he felt that network TV in the US "is where it's at," he continued that he

felt most people in the music business were "creative liberals" and thus in support of his stand. In discussing

the problems involved in working with

launch a stand.



View of old bridge at Lyndon Institute which was destroyed this past summer for highway improvements. Vail Hill road and bridge were built by Theodore Vail. Photograph was taken with glass plate sometime before 1920.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1969

8:00-10:00

Ed. 304, Section 1 Eng. 104, Section 2 Eng. 104, Section 4 Eng. 206, Section 1 Math 216 Science 212 Chem. 106 Eng. 318, Section 2 Hist. 102

1:00-3:00

Eng. 306, Section 1 Eng. 309 Music 303, Section 1 Phy. Ed. 104 Psych. 403 Hist. 408

10:30-12:30

Music 201, Section 2 Phil. 101

Geo. 308 Soc. 101, Section 2

10:30-12:30

3:30-5:30

Psych. 301

Eng. 102, Section 5 Math 202, Section 3 Math 208 Math 203 Music 306 Beh. Sci. 202 Bio. 203 Bio. 344 Geo. 108 History 204 Art 206

7:00-9:00 Phy. Sci. 102

French 202 **TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1969**

8:00-10:00

Eng. 312 Eng. 402 Math 110 German 202 Phil, 301

Eng. 102, Section 4 Eng. 314 Eng. 408, Section 2

Math 114, Section 2 Math 310 French 102, Section 2 Psych. 204, Section 4 Geo. 207 Music 202, Section 1

Ed. 304, Section 2 Eng. 102, Section 2 Eng. 102, Section 3 Eng. 206, Section 3 could do no more than act as a regulatory agency, that it could "open things up." He said that there was a "slim possibility" of the show being German 102, Section 1 German 102, Section 1 Bio. 204 Spanish 102, Section 1 Psych. 204, Section 3 Psych. 306 Music 303, Section 2 Chem. 306

8:00-10:00

music groups, Smothers noted that one song by the Doors had been cut by CBS because the network felt it was Eng. 306, Section 2 Eng. 318, Section 1 Phil. 201, Section 2 TV has a great opportunity to help merchandise artists, Smothers said, but he felt time was running out in his efforts to generate support for opening Music 201, Section 1 Music 201, Section 1 Hist, 312

Ed. 408 Eng. 102, Section 6 Eng. 102, Section 7 German 102, Section 2 Spanish 102, Section 2 Music 208
Phy. Ed. 302M
Psych. 204, Section 5
Soc. 101, Section 1
English 408, Section 1

1:00-3:00

3:30-5:30

Pol. Sci. 402 Math 202, Section 2 Math 202, Section 4

Smothers Vs. Establishment

Smothers also suggested that the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) make a statement in behalf of the artistic concept which caused CBS to cancel the Smothers' weekly TV show.

Smothers revealed that he recently flew to Washington and showed the program CBS claimed contained portions in "questionable taste" to 100 persons including Senator Vance Smothers admitted that he had been having trouble lining up "heavyweight" TV producers to make a statement supporting the "liberal" philosophies behind the presentation of young



The Stonehenge courtyard finally finds friends who love sunshine.

8:00-10:00

"slim possibility" of the show being accepted by ABC. He said, "ABC would put on more restrictions than CBS. They would require scripts two weeks in advance, have the show aired for a Los Angeles censor, a New York censor, then viewed by an NAB board and finally by the ABC affiliates."

Smothers reiterated that he would not go the syndication route because

Art 100 Ed. 312A, Section 1 Eng. 209 the medium to concepts he believes in. Hist. 312

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969

10:30-12:30 Eng. 206, Section 6 Eng. 406 Phil. 201, Section 1 Psych. 101 Psych. 204, Section 2 Music 304 Art 205 Phy. Ed. 206 Bio. 214, Lecture 2

1:00-3:00 Ed. 205 Ed. 418
Eng. 102, Section 1
Eng. 104, Section 1
Eng. 104, Section 3
Math. 114, Section 1
Math. 202, Section 1 Psych. 302 Physics 110

Ed. 302, ALL SECTIONS

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

10:30-12:30 1:00-3:00 Ed. 308 Spanish 202 Art 204 Ed. 312B

3:30-5:30 Psych. 308

Pipe Dream

Lyndon College Mutual Investment Corporation

by Steve Keith

The Lyndon College Mutual Invest-ment Corporation may be written into ment Corporation may be written into history as one of the most creative attempts to support higher education, but will never be remembered as a success, due largely to the Lyndon Disease, that apathetic state of non-involvement which most Lyndon students are infected with shortly after their arrival on the Vail scene.

The Mutual Involuct of one Walter

The Mutual Investment Corporation is the mental product of one Walter Goodenough, whom many have wondered about, locked up in his print shop. Walter devised the scheme in perhaps a fit of rage after seeing the Commuters Lounge after noontime, or Rogers or Arnold Lounges after the midnight orgies.

The MIC is a plan by which every student enrolled at the college is assigned a certain number of hours of labor which are due the college each week. This labor assignment is in addition to the tuition and fees normally

dition to the tuition and fees normally

charged each student.

The labor will be concentrated on two areas to start with:

First, the students will take over all maintenance, clerical and kitchen positions, and the resultant savings channeled into the MIC. Certain positions, such as Superintendent of Mainten-ance and Manager of the Dining Hall will have to be kept, at first, but the savings to the college will be enor-

Second, the college will concentrate Second, the college will concentrate a second group of students into public communications. The Critic will become a daily newspaper competing with the Burlington Free Press for morning readers and will demolish the Boston Sunday papers. The campus will build a telecommunications service of AM and FM radio stations, and a television station on both VHF and UHF, with signal strengths to cover most of New England quite adequately. With the revenues from these ventures, which the college has informally already been progressing towards for already been progressing towards for two years now, the MIC will enter into its expansion program.

During the first twenty to thirty years of operation, the MIC will pay no salaries, and reinvest most of its income into the MIC itself, with enough money diverted into the college to allow for reduced costs in tuition and room and board fees.

tion and room and board fees.

The expansion will start with acquisition of large tracts of timberlands, quisition of large tracts of timberlands, eventually the vast Northeast Kingdom will be purchased from the large paper companies which presently own this corner of Vermont. With these lands, the MIC will set up a College of Forestry and Natural Fesources within the larger Lyndon College, which the MIC has purchased from the Vermont State Colleges, and which has simultaneously begun constitutions.

which the MTC has putchased the Vermont State Colleges, and which has simultaneously begun construction of a College of Hotel Management and Business Administration located at Burklyn, also purchased from the State.

The College of Forestry will immediately engage in business ventures dealing with wood and wood products. The ventures will range from furniture to paper products, from containers to chemicals. The entire scope of the College of Forestry will be to educate technicians in management and laborers in the wood and wood by-product industries. The economic advantages industries. The economic advantages to the college are obvious, i. e., the college orders its furniture from its own (the MIC's) factory. The economic advantages to the community are even

more exciting.

John Findlay's Northeast Kingdom politics could become a reality as the Northeast Kingdom under the leader-

ship of the MIC's personnel vie with the Burlington area in the Legislature. With the entire area served by the College of Hotel Management and Business Administration, our future sons would go into the world with susons would go into the world with superior training and skills to deal with the tourist industry, which the MIC will have developed fully, keeping in mind the aims of the College of Forestry & Natural Resources.

The MIC will insist on the highest

level of excellence in the region's school systems. In order to insure that the Northeast Kingdom's residents school systems. In order to insure that the Northeast Kingdom's residents appreciate and use the opportunities presented them in the MIC, the Investment Corporation will divert large that the Northeast Kingdom's residents appreciate and use the opportunities warp. The principles he developed were later used by NASA and the MIC Deep Space Research Centers.

sums of money into the local schools, hiring the best teachers money can buy and offering free education at all the Colleges operated by the MIC to any area resident. Soon, the North-east Kingdom would be one of the in-tellectual and financial centers of the

What about the ranch back home? Lyndon College has expanded its departments until each department and all tuition and fees have been eliminated, along with all financial worries. The Business Office simply sends MIC a monthly bill for services rendered!

Financial problems will no longer hamper educational endeavors. If the students decide they want an instructor kept on, they simply hire him. The only qualification for teaching will be the reaction within the faculty, who by this time, will be the greatest minds in the world, due to the salaries and the smog-free countryside.

The College has expanded into a multi-versity by 2100, with most of Vail Hill honeycombed deep within the granite to keep the countryside attractive.

The caverns within Vail Hill contain the computers and the College of Finance, which has replaced most of MIC's office help. The good of the educational process will have replaced every other motive for MIC's existence, and the entire resources of the world-wide agency will be diverted into worldwide education.

By this time, the MIC Deep Space Research Centers will have more than Research Centers will have more than paid for themselves in new products and new methods of producing food. MIC will have culitvated 60% of the surface of the planet Mars with grasses, with plants situated over the entire surface, MIC will process these grasses into every conceivable cereal-base food product and release most of the planet into every conceivable cereal-base food product, and release most of the planet Earth for living space. The Deep Space Research Centers will eventually provide for the development of the Lyndon Solar Communications Network, providing completely free communications and Material Vaporization Transfer service to every human being in the solar system, allowing printed, visual, and aural transfer of information within minutes, completing the availability of education to all men, no matter how far they may be from their matter how far they may be from their

Lyndon may eventually be the agent which first contacts on an intellectual level extra-terrestrial life.

This introductory essay has completely ignored many fields of endeavor which will distinguish Lyndon College Mutual Investment Corporation as one of mankind's greatest projects.

The printing industry will be relying on Lyndon for innovations and

ing on Lyndon for innovations and new concepts in mass-media tech-niques. The educational publishing will earn billions of dollars each year.

Lyndon's Stevens Dining Hall will be preserved as a center for research into new foods, using the inventiveness into new foods, using the inventiveness of the Mars Research Center, and will popularize the new foods sent from the Space Center. Lyndon will develop the food pill, which when added to one cup of water, expands into three full-course meals, providing all the known and anticipated nutrients to leave a person alive and feeling full for

the known and anticipated nutrients to keep a person alive and feeling full for 24 hours. Each pill costs 1¢.

Deep under Victory Bog, approximately 3 miles under Nature's Paradise will be located MIC's 5 billion kilowatt nuclear power station. This project will be under the Lyndon College of Nuclear Energy, which will provide engineers and technicians to operate other plants around the world. operate other plants around the world.

Lyndon's plant, due to its educational nature, will provide the Northeast Kingdom with free electricity for all uses. It will be shielded from the surface by granite and dispurse its excess heat through the underground rivers which honeycomb the region. Absolutely no detectable heat will leak to the surface to the surface.

The plant will supply most of the fissionable material for the Anderson ion engine, which was developed through the research of the late John Anderson, former Lyndon College student who experimented with the principles of dynamic flight using the angles.

The Behavioral Science Department developed early in the 2000's towards ESP and the relationships with mind-ESP and the relationships with mind-expansion and the training of space travelers. The dynamics of work and leisure were expanded to include the Proctor & Gamble Company and the two merged to form the Lyndon Prod-ucts Corp., a division of MIC and an income to MIC of approximately 1 trillion dollars annually by 2500. The Languages Department was merged with the Deep Space Depart-ment and the Computer Development Department, to work with the space Centers in their work with the several civilizations now contacted. The re-sults have been published by the tele-communications network, and as a

the Xerox teleprinter transfer device.

sions of the Science Department have moved into their underground labora-tories and offices in Burke Mountain.

two merged to form the Lyndon Products Corp., a division of MIC and an income to MIC of approximately 1 trillion dollars annually by 2500.

The Languages Department was merged with the Deep Space Department and the Computer Development Department, to work with the Space Centers in their work with the several civilizations now contacted. The results have been published by the telecommunications network, and as a footnote, the publishing industry, MIC's most successful and original endeavor closed its plants and donated them to the individual localities as museums to the lost art of printting. The Department is now the Transcription Division of the Telecommunications network, the only product being the Xerox teleprinter transfer device. stretching between the stars.

The English Department has become a course and the History Department was converted into the Ancient Documents Department.

The Chemistry and Physics Diviproductive and more economical in terms of new products.

A pipe dream? Certainly, yes.
Hard to imagine? Perhaps. But
only because too few have the imagination to embark on such a venture.

The Lyndon College Mutual Investment Corporation could start tomorrow if the Lyndon Disease could be cured. Once cured, the MIC would generate enough excitement to keep itself going easily.

Where does it start? It starts at home, within yourself. It's partly an attitude of getting things done by one's self if necessary.

But why won't it ever start? That answer is in the same place.





... drive ...

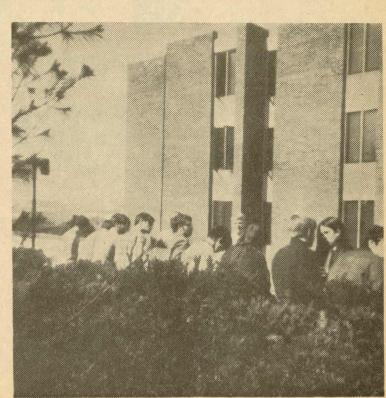


... sincerity ...



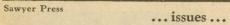


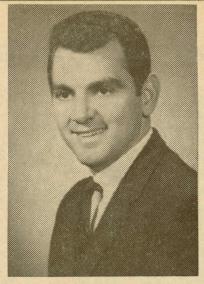
... apathy ...



... rally ...







... nurses ...





... hot seats ...

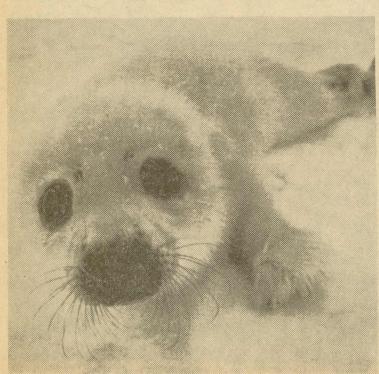


... change ...

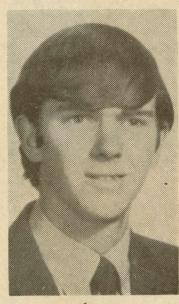


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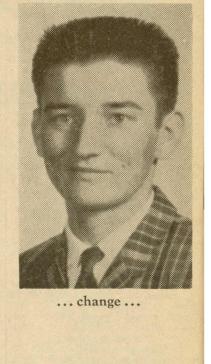




... babies dying ...



... change ...



... hippies ...

Hornets Bow Twice To Plymouth, Split Doubleheader With FSC

The Lyndon State baseball team had a poor week as they had a 1-3 log, losing twice to Plymouth and splitting a doubleheader with Farmington.

Russ Doyle's run-producing single, but got out of the inning.

Lyndon came back with two more in the second to wrap it up, and added an insurance tally in the fourth. The final score was 5-3. losing twice to Plymouth and splitting a doubleheader with Farmington.

At Plymouth, the Hornets jumped out to early leads in both games only to fall to a late Plymouth surge. In the first game, Lyndon put three runs on the scoreboard with the benefit of only one hit. After Paul Bourassa struck out to lead off the first, Dutch Boemig walked and Claude Piche was hit by a pitch. Jeff Brash moved the runners up on a grounder to first, and Ed Lucas was walked intentionally. Joe Wise and Greg Hayes both walked,

ever, Plymouth came back with single runs in the first, second, and fifth in-nings and three in the sixth to tie the Hornets. Lyndon scored in the fifth when Lucas doubled, stole third, and rode home on Doyle's sacrifice fly. It was not enough, however as Plymouth scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh to win,

In the second game, Claude Piche's three-run homer in the first inning was all the offense Lyndon could muster, finishing off the Panther hurler. Reardon, the new pitcher, was greeted by



Claude Piche Slams Homer Versus Plymouth

Roto Rooters Take Lead In Intramural Softball League

Bill Camp

Last Monday night brought the start of the intramural softball season with the Cloud Nine outslugging the Inferior Nine 10 to 8. Dennis Forest started the Cloud's moving early with a lead off homerun. Howie Burgess won the game in relief. The second game of the evening matched the Roto Rooters with the Trojans. The Rooters took this one 5 to 2. Catcher Howard Greenwood led the winners with three RBI's including a home run and a two-run single. Curt Hann was the winning pitcher while Barry Ford was the loser. The third game of the night saw the Corruptors down Tappa Keg by a score of 8 to 4.

Tuesday night's action proved to be all hitting as the Roto Rooters started by shelling the Inferior Nine 27 to 6. Bill Blair smacked two home runs, and interest the started and a sea Left leaded. Last Monday night brought the

by shelling the Inferior Nine 27 to 6. Bill Blair smacked two home runs, one righthanded and one lefthanded in pacing a strong hitting attack for the Rooters. The slugging continued to dominate in the second game with the Cloud Nine walloping Tappa Keg by the lopsided margin of 31 to 0. Paul Carp, Howe Burgess, Evans Bouchard, and Chip Chichoski led the apiece.

winners offense. The Corruptors finished the barrage of hitting whipping the Trojans 15 to 9. Bob Booth, Steve Lewis, Billy Krause, and Rich Levinson led the Corruptors attack.

Wednesday's first two games continued to be all hitting as the Trojans blasted Tappa Keg 22 to 7 and the Corruptors squeaked by the Inferior Nine 21 to 17. The finale of the evening proved a little more of a defensive battle with the Roto Rooters, backed by some dazzling catches in the outfield by Bill West and a fine all around team effort, edged the Cloud around team effort, edged the Cloud Nine by a score of 5 to 4. Howe Bur-gess again played a great game for the

Thursday brought the week's action to a close. The first contest was forfeited by Tappa Keg to the league leading Roto Rooters. The second game was won by the Trojans outlasting the Inferior Nine 14 to 6. Barry Ford was the winning ritcher while Ford was the winning pitcher while Reg Boucher was the loser. The week ended as exciting as it began with the Cloud Nine surprising the Corruptors by a score of 8 to 7. This tied the two teams for the second spot in the learne at three wins and one lose. in the league at three wins and one loss

Blake's AMOCO Lyndonville 626-5224 Repair Service

Cards Gifts Novelties **House of Treasures** Lyndonville Office Equipment Depot & Main St. Lyndonville

Examination Beer

Lyndonville Fruit Market

On Saturday, Lyndon returned home to face Farmington, and absorbed a 12-4 beating in the first game. The Beavers exploded for four runs in the third inning, and five runs in the fourth to put the game on ice.

fourth to put the game on ice.
Lyndon scored twice in the first.
Boemig singled, stole second, and
scored on Piche's triple. Piche, who
is showing signs of coming out of a
long batting slump scored on Parent's
single. In the fourth, Parent walked,
was sacrificed to second, and scored
on Mike Cain's single. In the fifth,
Brian Finnegan hit a homerum. But
they were not enough, as the Hornets
fell before the Farmington bats fell before the Farmington bats.

In the second game, the Hornets scored twice in the second inning. Rick Curtis and Paul Bourassa hit conecutive triples, and Boemig singled to score Bourassa.

Farmington scored once in the sec-ond on an unearned run, but were shut out by Jerry Parent the rest of the way. Lyndon scored twice more in the sixth. Joe Wise led off with his third hit of the game. He stole second, went to third as Curtis reached on an error, and scored on Bourassa's single, also his third hit. Curtis scored on Boemig's sasrifice fly. Countryman

Middle Extremities

"Now it all started two Thanksgivings ago when my friend and I went up to visit Alice at the restaurant. But Alice doesn't live in the restaurant, she lives in the church nearby the restaurant in the bell tower with her husband Ray and Fasha the Dog

Those words are the beginning of one of the most provocative and well known narratives of the decade. They are the words of a 21 year old poet and folk singer from New York. It's an eighteen minute song based on two of his experiences at the age of eighteen. His name is Arlo Guthrie. He is the son of Woody Guthrie, one of the few musicians in American history to become a legend in his own time.

At the age of eighteen, Arlo decided to pay a Thanksgiving visit to Alice and Ray Brock, both of whom were his former teachers at Stockbridge Boarding School, in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, the previous year.

Alice was running a restaurant. So Arlo wrote the chorus to what is now Alice's Restaurant for a radio advertisement: "You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant." (The validity of this statement is questionable, as Alice was at the time very happily married to her husband Ray, although it may have been prophetic because the two were divorced this year. The cause, adultery.) The rest of the story is by now one of the few pieces of literature (?), that the average young adult of today can recite from beginning to end. The story is true, with a few alterations for comic effect. Many music critics today are of the opinion that Arlo will soon take over the place now held by Bob Dylan in the hearts of young Americans. Whether this is true or not, Guthrie has certainly instated himself as one of the most powerful forces in American pop music today.

Arthur Penn, the Director of "Bonnie and Clyde", directed a film of the story, using the real Alice, the real Officer Obie, and the real Arlo. The film is scheduled for release in August, at the same time as Guthrie's Summer con-

Rhode Island Takes Crown, Lewis Grabs Ribbon In NAIA Championship

Lyndon played host to their first New England NAIA Track Champion-ship here last Saturday and saw an in-spired veteran Rhode Island College walk off with the title. RIC cap-tured only two firsts but tallied 52 points, while SMTI was 2nd with 46, Castleton 32, Lyndon 29, Bridgewater

Castleton 32, Lyndon 29, Bridgewater 25, Bryant 24 and Gorham 16.

Steve Lewis won LSC's only blue ribbon, tossing the javelin 165' 6", while Bill Wheeler of Castleton was the meet's only double event winner, taking the long jump (20' 7") and the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.9.

Lewis was the individual high point man in the meet as he accumulated 14 points. In addition to his winning

points. In addition to his winning points. In addition to his winning javelin toss, Steve was second to Wheeler in the long jump with a 20' 134" effort, fourth in the high jump at 5' 10", an event won by Tom O'Shaunnesy of Bridgewater State at 6'. Steve also nipped Lyndon's Dennis Smith for a fourth in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.6. Dave Schenkel of Bryant College took the dash in 10.2. Smith's fifth place was good for one point.

good for one point.

Tim Daley (LSC) was shaded at the Tim Daley (LSC) was shaded at the wire in the 120 yard high hurdles by Wheeler of Castleton but his time of 16.0 erases the Lyndon record that Tim tied last week at 16.1 against RIC. Lyndon's othre 2nd place finish was recorded by Curt Cummings in the discus (125′ 1½), an event captured by Paul Norton of Bridgewater (130′ 8½). Curt also garnered a point for his fifth place in the shot put, won by Castleton's Bob Newhall at 43′ 5″.

Awards Dinner To Be Held Thursday

This year's Athletic Banquet will be held in the dining hall this Thursday evening from 6:00 to 7:00 pm.

Athletic Director, Dudley Bell has made arrangements for the Thursday gathering which is open to all students.

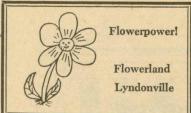
Varsity awards will be given to those individuals who have been selected by their respective coaches as worthy of such honor. Letters will be given for soccer, golf, basketball, skiing, baseball, and track.

Other awards will be presented to the outstanding player in each sport and to the outstanding graduating sen-ior. The Franklin Spear award will be presented to the outstanding soccer

Eddie Toombs fourth place scored Eddie Toombs tourth place scored two points for Lyndon in the pole vault, where he cleared 9' 6. Ricky Ray of SMTI went 12' 9 to capture this event. LSC picked up a point in the mile relay with Danny Middleton, Jay Hurd, Eddie Toombs and Steve Lewis carrying the baton.

The Hornets failed to score in four running events. Tom Alferes of SMTI ran off with the two mile in 10:26.9, Wayne Salvatore of Castleton broke the tape in the mile with a 4:29.4 performance, veteran Fred Bayha, RIC, pulled out an exciting 440 win, as he nosed out three others at the tape in 52.2, and Rhode Island's Paul Toher bested the filed in the 220 yard finals with a 23.5.

Twenty-six of the Lyndon points were scored by freshmen, giving Coach Dudley Bell considerable hope for the future. Alan Bishop is the lone returnee from last year's squad. Bell stated that, although Lyndon has captured four (4) NESCAC Track Championships, they have never finished better than third in NAIA competition.



Athletically Speaking

Marty Noble

Until the majority of the members of the Lyndon community accepts athletics as a vital phase in the campus development, both athletics and the total college picture will be without any sort of sound, well rounded program with which new students can be attracted.

I, for one, feel that a campus should have an atmosphere of realism and a society which, while being idealistic, will prepare students for roles in the post college world. To create a situation of this type, factors which exist in the off-campus world should be included in college life. cluded in college life

Athletics is one of the factors. Athletics, unorganized to professional, do exist in non-collegiate society. Furthermore, they hold an important rank in society; indeed, many people make athletics and related activities a livelihood.

This college should offer an environment in which a student, if he so wishes can prepare himself for a life in the athletic world. In order to offer such an environment, Lyndon must create a sound athletic program, which will in turn help greate a strong. which will in turn help create a strong-er overall education program. With a broader and stronger program, the college will have greater chances of at-tracting the type student whose inter-ests span from baseball to biology and from sociology to singing, to soccer

I do not want a Springfield, a UCLA or any type of athletic factory; however I certainly do not want a school without serious athletics. Think about it. It is the more valuable environment which offers a more diver-sified field of experience. Don't lim-it your experience. Think about it.

Thank You. See you in September.

Eat Out at George's

George's Pizza and Submarine Shop

77 Eastern Ave.

St. Johnsbury

Dunba

Symposium

After the panel had spoken, they entertained questions from the audience. Finally, the conversation shifted to the Faculty Lounge where the politically-orientated rapped to the tune of coffee and sugar cookies.

On Wednesday the expected Sing-Indick't materialize since there

In didn't materialize, since there wasn't anything to protest against. The OCS recruiters had copped out on wasn't anything to protest against. The OCS recruiters had copped out on us, but everyone seemed relieved. That afternoon and evening "Inside North Viet Nam," a color film picturing the effects of the American bombing upon the land and people of the North, which was produced under the supervision of the North Vietnamese government in 1966. The film was probably stage-managed propaganda, as anyone could have told, but there was truth and reality in the faces of the children and the bombed shells of hospitals. A downed American pilot was interviewed and several cuts of American bombers intruding into the skies overhead were somehow overshadowed by the mangled and charred flesh of a Vietnamese boy. Despite the obvious politics, the emotional impact was shattering.

pact was shattering.

Other films shown: interviewed a
ROTC instructor at Harvard and
caught Police in the act of dragging
and beating SDS members a few
weeks ago; filmed draft counsellors enweeks ago; filmed draft counsellors engaging in anti-draft activities in Boston and at induction centers; and photographed for history the confrontation at the Pentagon in October 1967 in which flowers bloomed from gun barrels and fists challenged disciplined MPs. The anti-war flowerchildren have been replaced by SDS militancy and campus turmoil, and the Movement is still waiting for an answer.

That afternoon a group of black students from off campus rapped about the discrimination and racism they felt existed at their respective colleges. LSC students inquired about rising black militancy, and the usual reply was that colleges are racist institu-tions and care very little about black education, thus blacks must make demands to assert their rights to a black education. LSC's were apparently surprised at the militant spirit, but a better understanding of the black situation was undoubtedly achieved.

Letters To The Editor

cont. from p. 2

ourselves to the point where we are able to create new and better uses of our freedoms.

Freedom is for all, regardless of any factors like skin or who's heart we have inside of us. It is something everyone should use, for if we don't we shouldn't care about what happens here on this campus, or Hungary, or Israel, or Viet Nam.

I thank God that I have the right to choose, and I plan to use it every minute for the rest of my life. I only hope that you think enough of it to help my fight for the continuance of that most wonderful commodity-FREEDOM. Frank L. Read



The above people are currently enrolled in the Dale Carnegie course being offered every Tuesday evening in St. Johnsbury for fourten weeks. The course is designed to improve human relations and to help mold better leaders and more effective speakers. Participants are, (from left to right), Mr. Gerald Winn, instructor, Art Holtz, Theresa Brassard, Mark Redmond and Bob McMurray, graduate assistant.

Want Ads

AVAILABLE from May 15 on: One black male kittten. Three Miss Mud Varieties, (female—mostly black with botches of yellow), will be five weeks old on May 20. Contact Mel-issa or Peter Brown, 626-5252.

FOR SALE: Newly delivered batch of kittens; prices slashed! Entire stock must go—5¢ each, 4 for 25¢. Call Anne Allen, Ext. 41, or 626-5490.

FOR SALE: Records, no set prices, come and bargain, approaching des-peration. The more records you purchase, the lower the price per record. See M. Noble.

WANTED: A ride to New Jersey at the close of school. I have no luggage aside from a small satchel. See M. Noble.

WANTED: Readers for my column. Read it, think about it. Thanks.

Sept. 1969

In God we trust

all others

pay Tash

the Bookstore

And yet nowhere do I come quickly, searching for hidden porpoises wilting on the sand; nor does the black sun, rising,

become more than an emblem of Death, painted in the sky: more than the double

exposure of hidden ecstacy, the wind caressing the fruit of the dying elm, sometimes lying quiet

here
on the melted sky
for Nothing
to raise the nipples of life,
dying in the endless sand.
Where then do they go
the dying,
when from the end

here

no beginning can come quickly, searching for the sea?

-W. Goodenough

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St. Johnsbury, Vermont 05819

Up With Conservation

Conservation means much more than just preserving; it means wise management and use so that the natural resources do not perish. We must properly manage these resources so that they will be available, not only for our own future use and enjoyment, but also for the future generations of the World. They must remain for the benefit of all mankind.

Our natural environment, (consisting of soil, water, rocks and minerals, plants, animals, air, and sunlight), must be well protected, for human life can not exist without them. We in America, cannot remain isolated from the rest of the world, in the conserving of the earth's resources. In the United States, conservation is now a household word in almost every home. But, it must be more than that. It must become a way of life for the people of the world.

How is this to be done? The most effective and efficient way is through a broad program of conservation edu-cation which will help people to develop a greater understanding, and respect for their natural resources. Proper attitudes and practices will emerge from these new insights.

Part of this program should be aimed directly at the present adult population. This group of people will have to be exposed to different experiences which will awaken them to the need and purposes of conservation. These experiences include meaningful symposiums, forums, television broadcasts, newspaper and magazine articles and any other means of communications which will convey the message of conservation.

The most important aspect of this broad program should be the introduction of conservation education into every school's curriculum. It need not be a course in itself, however, all of the aspects and implications of conservation or the lack of conservation, must be thoroughly investigated.

If conservation is to be meaningful,

this education program in itself must

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The conservation of natural resources is an extremely broad concept which must be investigated and understood more fully than it is at the pression of the meaningful and relevant to the young people. It must be an inspiring experience so that this education will not end upon graduation. It must create an interest and an involvement in conservation which will con-tinue throughout their lives and which in fact, be passed down to their

As to the class work itself, it must be understood that both the students be understood that both the students and the instructor have to get personally involved. It is essential that the students participate in certain basic experiences which will help to make the subject material important to individual students. Examples of this type of experience are field excursions, demonstrations and experiments, exhibits and collections. One important method which should be used is to have the students investigate and work have the students investigate and work on a possible solution to a local con-servation problem. This will make conservation even more meaningful to them as individuals.

It is important to realize that combetent instructors must be obtained for his education program. There are this education program. There are specialists in this field which will gladly aid an instructor in becoming more competent and in assisting in the individual class work by giving quest lectures, etc.

However, even more important, there are courses offered in the summer which are especially designed for instructors who are or will be teaching conservation. It is highly recommended that teachers take about on the constraint to learn about constraints. of this opportunity to learn about con-servation itself and about some of the exciting and modern methods of teach-

ing conservation.

The concept of conservation must be presented, not only in the schools, but wherever the opportunity exists. Teachers will become an important conveyer of the conservation message. However, these instructors cannot do the job alone. They desperately need

Everyone should learn about and have experiences with conservation. Every person should get involved and give their assistance in this conserva-tion program. Without your individ-ual help, our natural environment will

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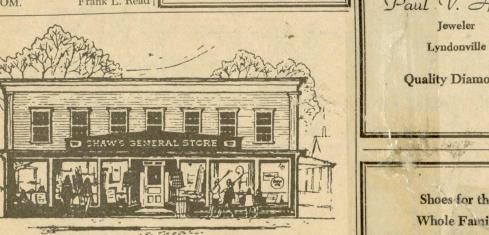
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